

# DO ASK GOVERNMENT FOR ADDITIONAL AID

## Farming Congress May Request Change in Homestead Act So That Experts Be Sent to Country

### Campaign for \$1,000,000 Fund Today—Palmer Chief Speaker Yesterday

A proposition that will be touched on at this session of the International Dry Farming congress, will be to ask the government to give further support to the settlement of the dry farming lands by enlarging on certain conditions in the homestead act. The proposition was put forward by leaders of the congress, that only enough unnecessary red tape procedure can be obtained more than 100 acres of land in the arid belts. They want the government to permit the farmer who is willing to file on a homestead in the dry farming regions, to be out at least 350 acres or possibly 400.

Our exhibits have demonstrated that men with the knowledge and the will to take up these homesteads. But they can only get 100 acres of land—the same amount that is in the rain belt—unless they make a special appeal to Washington. It is our belief that no trouble would be experienced in settling up this land if the government would consent to filing on at least 350 acres of land.

### Congressman Taylor Absent.

Congressman E. T. Taylor, of Glenwood Springs, was booked for a speech at the subject, but went yesterday that he could not be there. A man he is chosen to take his place. It is understood that a resolution will be presented today to the resolution committee, covering the proposition, asking that congress give its consent to such a measure.

Colorado delegates to the congress have presented a resolution to the committee, which will be acted upon today, in which it is asked that the government send dry farming experts to the arid regions of the country to give advice to the farmers who are settled in dry farming work.

The resolution points out that the government has stationed such men throughout the southern states, that it is in need of such men in this state; that it will be one of the means of developing the country.

"We want to put government experts in separate counties," said A. W. Henderson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who aided in the framing of the resolution. "We want a man to tell the people of a certain county how they can work their land to the best advantage and the use of seeds that are needed."

### Endowment Movement.

It is planned that the executive committee make its report to the convention today which will start the movement for the \$1,000,000 endowment fund to carry on experiment research in agricultural publicity work. At a meeting of the executive committee yesterday night, they announced that they would be in favor of such a movement. It is further planned to ask the delegates to pay \$25 fee membership in the new organization.

A movement started yesterday, due to a lack of opposition, stirred up by American machinery manufacturers, by depriving Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, its chance of being named as the next year's meeting place. The failure of the recent reciprocity measure in Canada, it is said, would make it impossible for most of the American manufacturers to display their goods at a great expense.

San Jose, Calif., is the other candidate at are seeking to entertain the dry

# ATTACK ON CITY EXPECTED SOON

## FEDERAL SOLDIERS JOIN THOSE FROM HONAN

### Collapse of Revolution Only Matter of Days, Is Prediction Its Effect

PEKIN, China, Oct. 17.—Strong detachments of troops from Honan have joined with the government troops from the north and a joint naval and military bombardment of the city probably will occur soon. This will be followed by an assault. It is predicted that the collapse of the revolution is only a matter of days.

It will, however, have had the effect of intensifying the agitation for the immediate assembling of national parliament and for radical reforms in the provincial government which the throne will be compelled to accept.

Admiral Sah Chen Ping according to official announcement arrived at Hankow today with warships, and there are not less than a dozen foreign warships in the harbor. The British admiral, Sir Alfred L. Winslow, commander of the British eastern fleet, arrived at noon on the British dispatch boat Alacrity.

As he is the ranking officer he may assume command of the combined forces.

### Arrives With Ships.

The foreign board today issued a communication to the legations and press, saying:

"Admiral Sah Chen Ping arrived at Hankow today with eight ships of war, and troops from the north and east are arriving at Hankow. It is expected that the capture of Hong Yang and Wuhsing will be a matter of only a few days."

"Dispatches from Nanking, Changsha, Canton, Anking, Mukden, Kailong, Tien Tsin and Foochow state that everything is quiet and that there is no fear of any disturbances."

### Delegates Make Merry.

There was no session of the Dry Farming congress last night, but the delegates confined themselves to merry making and fun at the reception given the visitors at the Antlers hotel. The evening started with the playing of several selections by the Antlers orchestra, while the visitors were gathered in the lobby. A few minutes later the Caledonian pipers band, of Lethbridge, marched through the lobby, playing Scottish airs.

### American Consul Active.

The American consul general, Roger S. Green, has approved the organization of a Red Cross society by revolutionaries and Dr. McWille, of the American Mission, who is a British subject, has been appointed its president. So far as can be learned the situation at Wuhsing for the last six days has remained unchanged. There are indications, however, that the rebels are still at points elsewhere.

### The Question of the Russian Third.

The question of stock raising in the Great Plains region and the best forage for the cattle, took up a great deal of the time yesterday morning at the Farmers Institute section of the Dry Farming congress. Agricultural authorities, such as Dean E. H. Webster, of Kansas Agricultural college; H. M. Cottrell, industrial commissioner of the Rock Island line; Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck, of the Western Kansas Experimental station; Dr. S. H. Harris, Utah Agricultural college, took the stand that this region is best suited to stock raising and that the attempted culture of wheat would prove less profitable to the farmer than the care and raising of cattle.

### May Boycott Japanese Goods.

Dispatches from Shanghai say that owing to the publication by the native press of statements that Japanese papers belittle the revolution, the revolutionaries are urging the boycott of Japanese goods.

### Would Have Trees Planted.

"If I was a tyrant," President Worst said, "I would compel every man owning a quarter section of land to plant a row of trees, and devote one-fifth of his land to the growing of corn and alfalfa. In this way we could stop the cold winds from the north and the hot winds from the south would bother us no more. The man who can grow one bushel of wheat where two grow before, is a curse to his race. We are co-reducers with the Almighty, and we have work to do."

### Professor Palmer Talks.

Prof. W. C. Palmer, agricultural editor of the North Dakota Agricultural college, and assistant to Secretary

(Continued on Page Four.)

# W. P. SNYDER HEADS EXPERIMENTAL ASSN.

## The Great Plains Experimental Association, known to scientific men as the Cooperative Experimental Association of the Great Plains Area, met last night and elected the following officers:

- President, F. O. W. P. Snyder, of the North Platte Experiment station; vice president, Prof. William M. Jardine, Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan; secretary, Prof. E. C. Chilcott, United States department of agriculture. Executive committee, in addition to the foregoing: J. B. Cole, United States department of agriculture; E. H. Webster, Kansas State Agricultural college; and P. D. Farrar, United States department of agriculture.
- The association is made up of presidents and directors of agricultural colleges, departmental men and experiment station men interested in grain investigations and dry farming work. More than 50 departmental men, by which is meant men attached to the United States department of agriculture, attended the meeting last night. No formal program was arranged, and no session is prepared. The members are scientific men and find their chief pleasure in informal gatherings in which they may discuss the subjects in which they are interested. This was the sixth annual meeting.

# VARIED PHASES RURAL LIFE DISCUSSED

## International Congress Farm Women Holds First Meeting in Colorado Springs

### INTERESTING TALKS MADE Addresses Given by Prominent Members From All Parts of the Country

The first international convention of farm women ever held closed its first day's session in the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon, with representatives here from Canada and almost every state in the United States.

They were all in attendance at the reception given last evening at the Antlers hotel. Yesterday afternoon they listened to an address and demonstration by Marion Hoggart and her assistants from the Colorado Agricultural college, Fort Collins, on "Variety in Meal Time. Plans for the Farm Home." Yesterday morning several papers were read and addresses made.

The committees chosen for the International Congress of Farm Women are:

Credentials—Mrs. John A. Widetoe of Utah, Mrs. Van Wagoner of Denver and Mrs. C. L. Sheppard of Idaho.

Resolutions—Mrs. Mary A. Whedon of St. Paul, Mrs. W. R. Motherwell of Canada, Mrs. Agnes A. Riddle of Denver and Mrs. De W. Harbert of Minneapolis.

### Permanent organization and constitution—Mary A. Snow of Chicago, Mrs. Charles A. Lory of Fort Collins, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile of Kansas, Mrs. Duncann Marshall of Canada, Dr. Ella Webb of Minneapolis, Mrs. C. J. Jeffers of New Jersey, Mrs. E. A. Smith of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. W. C. Sturgis and Irma Sturgis, both of Colorado Springs.

### The committee on nomination will be named today and the names of the officers.

(Continued on Page Three)

# VALUE STOCK RAISING IN SEMIARID REGIONS SHOWN AT INSTITUTE

The question of stock raising in the Great Plains region and the best forage for the cattle, took up a great deal of the time yesterday morning at the Farmers Institute section of the Dry Farming congress. Agricultural authorities, such as Dean E. H. Webster, of Kansas Agricultural college; H. M. Cottrell, industrial commissioner of the Rock Island line; Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck, of the Western Kansas Experimental station; Dr. S. H. Harris, Utah Agricultural college, took the stand that this region is best suited to stock raising and that the attempted culture of wheat would prove less profitable to the farmer than the care and raising of cattle.

### Dean Webster, in talking about the profitable vocations of farmers of dry regions, laid down these five laws:

First—That forage crops are to a workable degree, certain.

Second—That kafir, milo and sorghum will produce sufficient grain for the needs of the stock farmer.

Third—That the capacity of this region—the Great Plains area—to carry live stock can be greatly increased over that of the range days by growing forage and winter fodder.

Fourth—That the wheat farmer has no place in the development of this region.

Fifth—That the climate is admirably adapted to live stock, with freedom from disease, and vigor of constitution not found in many other sections.

### Urges Live Stock as Basis.

The fourth plank, Dean Webster admitted, might not be accepted by some persons, but the failure to recognize its truth has caused suffering and loss to settlers who were enticed, by misleading statements, to occupy the country with the hope of growing wheat for profit. If farmers would accept these facts, he said, using live stock instead of wheat as a basis, the whole region would become a profitable farming territory. Several primary facts, he said, must be considered: The dry land region must produce forage crops, and let the corn belt and irrigated districts do the finishing; forage crops must be grown because winter pasture could not be depended upon; the alfalfa must be used to insure the owner against excessive drought; approved dry farming methods must be used, and, finally, better live stock must be kept. This creed, Dean Webster said, applied to the region between the one hundredth meridian and the Rocky mountains.

# OUTSTRIPS MILE A MINUTE TRAIN

## AVIATOR ROBINSON FLIES 110 MILES IN 89 MIN.

### Stops at Whitman, Near Winona, After Decidedly Sensational Flight

WINONA, Minn., Oct. 17.—Hugh Robinson's hydro-aeroplane drifted helplessly over a hidden wing dam in the Missouri river at Whitman, 13 miles north of Winona, at 10:43 this morning, 89 minutes from the time the aviator left the skids on the banks of Lake Calhoun, Minneapolis, on his journey to New Orleans. The distance covered was 110 miles.

Robinson, after a sensational flight, in which he, with apparent ease, outstripped a 60-mile-an-hour train, sought the river only when his gasoline had run out. His plan had been to stop at Red Wing. More than 1,000 feet high, he passed over the town without seeing it. The machine, in going over the hidden dam at Whitman, suffered some damage. The aviator, escaped unscathed. Towed by tug, the craft was brought to dock at Winona and supplied with gasoline. When Robinson sought to resume his journey he discovered a leak in his "boat." The aviator then announced he would remain in Winona tonight.

### Robinson said in all probability a new engine would be installed before he resumed his trip. He expected to sail tomorrow afternoon.

According to Robinson, he grappled with death in his struggle for mastery of the air more than once, and thrice the issue was uncertain.

### Gale Catches Machine.

"Once, just out of St. Paul, said the aviator, 'immediately after I dropped down about 500 feet, a gale caught my machine and tipped it to an angle of about 45 degrees.'

### "When I lifted my machine into the air, after having tried to locate Red Wing, I encountered treacherous currents at a height of 1,000 feet. My craft spun around like a top at a big angle, and once I appeared to jump into Lake Pepin. But near the surface I succeeded in righting the machine."

### Robinson said he had a narrow escape from destruction while gliding to the river at Whitman.

"My machine was low, and with all currents buffeting my machine about I thought I was on my last voyage. But this time, too, fortune favored me."

The aviator said the high speed at which he flew accounted for the failure to find Red Wing.

Robinson delivered to the people here the first mail ever carried by air route in the upper Mississippi valley.

# Pinchot and Poindexter Back From Alaskan Trip

## SEATTLE, Oct. 17.—Gifford Pinchot and Sen. Miles Poindexter of Washington returned today from a six weeks' Alaska trip, made for the purpose of studying the resources of that territory. They were the guests of honor at a dinner at the Commercial club tonight and left on a late train for Spokane. After a short visit in that city, Mr. Pinchot will proceed direct to Chicago.

### They were accompanied by a number of Alaskan game wardens and a number of Alaskan hunters.

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# MAY SECURE JURY WITHIN TWO WEEKS

## LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—The defense in the McNamara murder trial had passed six talemen, and one had been excused by the court and two excused because of challenge for cause, when court adjourned tonight. This was the most rapid day's work so far.

### Of the six talemen passed, at least one seemed virtually sure of rejection before the jury is completed to try James E. McNamara for the death of Charles J. Haggerty, who was killed in the Los Angeles Times explosion and fire.

The lineup of passed talemen tonight was:

J. W. Roberts, real estate dealer.

Robert F. Bain, carpenter.

H. J. Quackenbush, expressman.

A. R. McIntosh, baker.

T. W. Adams, grocer.

G. W. McKee, retired real estate dealer.

### Taleman Quackenbush, it was thought tonight, would find his way to the final jury because he did not believe in capital punishment.

Today's work delighted the court, opposition counsel and the talemen themselves. At this rate a jury may be obtained within two weeks.

Questions were propounded today along several new lines.

# PROGRESSIVES EXCORIATE TAFT

## Call His Action in Arizona Statehood Matter an Act of Tyranny

### CARRY FIGHT TO FIRESIDES Will Ask Women to Help Secure Nomination La Follette for Presidency

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Bitter exhortation of President Taft, a promise to carry the fight for presidential nomination to the American firesides and a plea for the aid of American women, marked the opening here tonight of the campaign of the Progressive element of the Republican party to nominate Senator La Follette as the Republican candidate for president.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota brought the denunciation of President Taft to its sharpest climax.

Calling the chief executive's action in the Arizona statehood matter the "blackest chapter in all tyranny outside of the absolute despotism of an unbridled king" Senator Clapp said:

"Now, whether you believe in the recall or not I think you will agree with me that it is not for you to say whether the people of Arizona shall have a recall. We had this question up in congress. We said the people of Arizona must vote on the question again and whatever way they voted, they would be allowed to come into the union. And my friends, the president of the United States vetoed that resolution and the one was passed providing that the people of Arizona must vote again, but must vote against the recall though they can put it into their constitution after admission."

### Fine Lesson for People.

"A fine lesson to teach people on the threshold of this admission to this Union. What think you would be the disintegrated spirit of this Union, where homes lie prostrate in the battlefield of the Republic. If looking down they could realize the price of admission to this Union was a mutilation of the electorate of the individual state."

### Charles E. Merriman, of Chicago, voiced the promise to carry the campaign to the firesides, saying in this connection: 'The Progressive appeal would be made by Senator La Follette and his followers to women as well as to men.'

### Senator Lorimer came in for attacks by all the speakers, chiefly by Senator Crawford and Mr. Merriman. The South Dakota senator called him the product of "jackpotism" and cried:

### "Cry Shame on 'Jackpots'."

"Shame upon you for this condition in the state of Lincoln—when the laws governing your people are the product of a jackpot at Springfield and one of the lawmakers at Washington is going there as a product of that kind of thing. But when you want to see who wants to keep him there and who does not, you don't have to put an interrogation point after the name of a prostitute."

### The meeting closed with Senator Clapp's attack upon President Taft. The senator called the judiciary system as it existed more of a legislative branch of the government which can make laws as it sees fit and repeal them at its leisure. He held in the judiciary a greater power to menace the popular government than in the legislature, and declared that if the recall were valuable at all it was needed to defend the composite people against factors of too great power.

### "If it will cause judges to keep their ear to the ground and base their decisions upon political prospects, he concluded, 'they will do it now, and'

(Continued on Page Six.)

# MURDERER IN KANSAS?

## Authorities There Believe Ellsworth Fiend to Blame for Local Atrocities

### SUSPECT CHAS. R. MARZYK Reason to Believe He Had a Grievance Against Victims in Each Instance

Police officials of Ellsworth, Kan., believe that with the capture of Charles Marzyk, whom they charge with having trained the five members of the William Showman family of Colorado Springs' sextuple murder, September 17, and will apprehend the assassin of the Burnham and Wayne families. In a dispatch received from Ellsworth last night it is said that there is reason to believe Marzyk committed the crimes in this city and also those in Monmouth, Ill., October 1.

Marzyk has been out of the Kansas state penitentiary but one year, after having been convicted of attempting to wreck vengeance upon his relatives and friends. It is said that Marzyk has always had trouble with his wife's friends and relatives, whom he claims to be responsible for his trouble. That the Wayne and Burnham families were in some way connected with the Marzyks or the Krates (Mrs. Marzyk's family) is the belief of the Kansas police. The similarity of the crimes is another point upon which they base their statement.

When A. J. Burnham was seen last night concerning the dispatch from Ellsworth, he said that he did not know the Marzyks or the Krates, and if his wife had known them he had never heard of it. Mrs. J. A. Hill, mother of the late Mrs. Burnham, also denied acquaintance with the families, making the same statement as did Burnham. Burnham does not place much faith in the theory advanced by the Kansas authorities.

### It is said that Marzyk's brother, whose first name was not learned, lived in Colorado Springs about eight years ago.

### Grievances Against Victims.

Special to The Gazette.

ELLSWORTH, Kan., Oct. 17.—Charles R. Marzyk was released from the Kansas penitentiary last year for wreaking his wrath upon the heads of relatives and friends, whom he holds responsible for his punishment. A family was murdered with an ax in Colorado Springs on the night of September 17. There is reason to believe he had a grievance against them.

"A triple murder" under exactly the same circumstances occurred in Monmouth, Ill., October 1, where he had once lived and, to cap the climax his brother-in-law, sister-in-law and their three children were brained with an axe home Sunday night.

The only suspect is a man known as Marzyk's description who fled that night, leaving a bundle of blood-soaked clothing in his room.

Marzyk, who is an educated Slav, married Minnie Kratke of Denver July 11, 1898. W. L. Williams of 3510 Y-street, Denver; Jewell Williams of Englewood, a suburb of Denver, and Rosa and Joseph Marzyk were his friends.

ELLSWORTH, Kan., Oct. 17.—William Showman, his wife and three children whose mutilated bodies were found in their home last night, were slain by some one who knew the Showman home accurately. This fact was brought out today.

The murderer completed his task and covered his crime well. To prevent interruption of his work he muffled the telephone with Mrs. Showman's cloak. After the tragedy the ax

(Continued on Page Six.)

# Widstoe President and Burns Again Secy. Farming Congress

Dr. John A. Widstoe of Salt Lake City, president of the Utah Agricultural college, will head the International Dry Farming congress next year, succeeding Dr. J. H. Worst. His name is approved by the nominating committee yesterday morning.

John Lennox of Colorado Springs, J. Hamilton of Bozeman, Mont., and A. Barnett of Omaha, Neb., were named American vice presidents of the association.

John T. Burns of Colorado Springs was named secretary-translator, at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon. The committee will ask the convention that Mr. Burns' present salary of \$2,000 a year not be decreased.

In addition, the committee has given Mr. Burns an official leave of absence for two months, following the close of the Colorado Springs convention. Mr. Burns is planning to spend the time in Tokyo, Japan, where he will aid a leaders of that nation in their public work for the Tokyo World's fair. Other officers to serve during the coming year are:

International Vice Presidents.

- The Hon. Duncann Marshall, minister of agriculture, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
- The Hon. J. H. McColm, M. P., Bendigo, Victoria, Australia.
- The Hon. Hewitt Bostock, Ducks, C. C. Canada.
- S. V. Kadam, Shepur, Gwalior, India.
- The Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, Regina, Sask., Canada.
- Gen. Louis Botha, minister of agriculture, Pretoria, Union of South Africa.
- W. J. Black, Manitoba, Canada.
- Dr. Pedro de Toledo, minister of agriculture for Brazil.
- Alberto Alibaud, government consulting engineer, Santiago, Chile.
- Col. Marcel Malcor, Twelfth dragon, engineer in charge of agricultural development, Tunis, Algeria.
- Gesa Korpely, Budapest, Hungary.
- Dr. Leonora Viadas, chief of the agricultural section of the department of agriculture, Mexico City, Mexico.
- Dr. Theodore Krystofowicz, agricultural commissioner of Russia to the United States, St. Louis, Mo.
- Dr. Aaron Aaronson, agronomist and agricultural explorer, Hafia, Palestine.

(Continued on Page Four.)

# Athletics Repeat on Giants, Taking Third Game of Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—By the score of 2 to 2 in 11 innings of baseball a sensational "bat" world's series have evened the Philadelphia Athletics against the New York Giants here today and jumped into a lead of two games to one in the series for the world's championship.

The "White Elephants" achieved this feat on their rivals' own grounds, facing the great matron, who had won the series into the loss of one world's series, and who had started bravely in an attempt to make history repeat itself. Three times in 1905 and once this year the Athletics had fallen victims to Mathewson's wizardry. Today they finally broke through his guard and flew upon him as heavily in the latter part of the tense struggle that the great boxman and his mates were "backed off their feet."

Backed by the splendid work of Jack Coombs, the "Iron man," who pitched one of the greatest games of his career and held New York unless from the third inning, almost to the game's end, the American leaders pounded out their victory. They tied the score when Baker, their brilliant

third baseman, who won yesterday's game with a homer, drove one of Mathewson's batters into the far reaches of the right field stand for a homer in the ninth. They won out in the eleventh on three safe hits, helped out by two errors by their opponents.

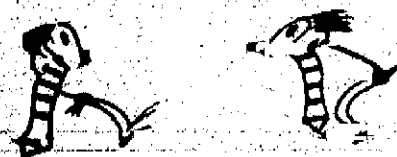
Giants Put Up Hard Fight.

The Giants did not give up without a struggle, and a hard one. A double, followed by an error, gave them a run in the last half of the eleventh. But there were two out when the run came over and it was the Athletics' game when the only occupant of the bases was out trying to steal second.

Jack Coombs, hero of last year's world's series, earned further laurels by letting down the Giants with only three hits. Two of these came in the third inning, resulting in a run and then Coombs was unscathed until the eleventh, when Herzog sent a rattling double to the left field fence. Coombs struck out seven men. Snodgrass fanned twice and Herzog, Devore, Doyle, Myers and Mathewson once. The Philadelphia pitcher passed four men.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)





Neckwear in beautiful Oros Stripes is going to be decidedly popular for the Fall and Winter Season.

The assortment of neckwear in silk and accordion knit cravats which we are showing is an exceptional selection of beautiful color combinations and patterns.

Accordion Knit Cravats \$1 to \$3.50.

Silk Four-in-Hands, 50c to \$3.00.

**W. CAN-DOWNS**  
Outfitters to Men.

### TO ASK GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page One.)

Bull made a talk during the afternoon. He said in part: "The science of good farming does no good till the man who tills the soil puts it into practice. That is just where the trouble lies today. A lot of information has been worked out that is bringing no results. The medical colleges have worked out all kinds of medical knowledge, yet disease stalks through the land, laying low whom it chooses. Had a small part of the science of hygiene been taught to the people effectively, they would naturally guard themselves. A large amount of information has been worked out by the experiment stations and colleges, but it is not shown in the crop reports. The information is, to a large extent, locked up in bulletins and reports which are written in a language that the farmer finds difficult to read. Too often they contain the technical details, while the farmer needs the A, B, C's.

"The experiment station men are not to blame, however. The nature of their work and publications are outlined by law. They investigate, publish the results of their scientific research in scientific bulletins as required by the United States government, that pays the salaries, furnishes the equipment and pays for publishing the bulletins. At least, this is true in North Dakota, where the state has given the experiment station practically no aid. If popular bulletins or literature are wanted, the state must pay for having it prepared and printed."

#### Other Speakers.

Others who spoke during the afternoon were James H. Hamilton, president of the Montana Agricultural college and one of the newly-elected American vice presidents; E. A. Burnett, dean of the Nebraska Agricultural college; J. L. Brush, vice president of the Colorado Agricultural col-

lege board, made an informal talk, inviting the delegates to visit the school at Fort Collins. The morning session of the congress opened at 10:30 o'clock with selections from the Mike band, which has been engaged to furnish music for the entire week. John Quinn, chairman of the Colorado board of control, occupied the chair and introduced the speakers, including Prof. J. E. Waggoner of Chicago, machinery expert for the International Harvester company; Senor Romulo Escobar of Mexico; Prof. H. L. Bailey, flax expert of the North Dakota Agricultural college, and the Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture of Saskatchewan. Prof. Bailey spoke on "Wax of a Dry Farming Crop." Mr. Motherwell gave an address on "The International Features of the Congress." Senor Escobar dealt with "Native Dry Farming Plants in Mexico," and Professor Waggoner talked on the "Influence of Farm Machinery on Agricultural Products."

#### Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was presided over by Prof. C. A. Lory of the Colorado Agricultural college and the most important address of the session was by Prof. John A. Widstoe of Salt Lake on "Some Phases of Dry Farming." James H. Hamilton, president of the Montana Agricultural college, spoke on "The Influence of Agricultural Colleges in the Development of Dry Farming." A. V. Ross, special agent of the United States department of agriculture, gave an address on "The Effects of Inoculation by Pure Cultures on the Drought Resisting Legumes." W. C. Palmer of the North Dakota Agricultural college, spoke on "The Value of the Editorial Propaganda of the Modern Agricultural College." E. A. Burnett, dean of the Nebraska Agricultural college, gave a talk on "The Agricultural Outlook as Affected by the Development of Dry Farming."

### Congress Notes

W. A. Cooper of Grand Fork, British Columbia, was one of the arrivals yesterday to the convention. Count Ferdinand Names of Budapest, Hungary, delegate from the Austria-Hungary, was another arrival.

John R. Van Bockirk of the Klamet ranch at Alliance, Neb., declares that his trip to the Dry Farming congress has been more than paid for by discovering a water-lifting machine that settles the question of irrigation at his place. He has found the pump that he has been looking for in his sub-irrigation on a 1,200-acre farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flannery of Belgrade, Mont., came in with the Canadian special, having joined it at Billings. They are guests at the Alamo. Mr. Flannery went to Montana in 1885 and has just harvested his forty-seventh dry-land crop.

A feature at the exposition that should not be missed is the case in the Wyoming exhibit showing the root system of a stool of wheat. It measures a mile and a quarter, counting every inch of growth, and it took three weeks to spray away the dirt so carefully must the work be done.

#### GEN. HALE MUCH IMPROVED

DENVER, Oct. 17.—General Irving Hale who was stricken with apoplexy on September 28, has a chance to recover. The paralysis is disappearing from his right side so that he is able to move quite freely now. He is fully conscious of his surroundings, but is unable to speak. He can mutter words, but they are unintelligible. The attending physicians report that conditions are very favorable for his recovery.

Projectiles fired even from the heaviest guns, when they penetrate concrete, do so without splintering it.

### ECZEMA CAME FROM TEJ-ING

Watery Festers Dried In Soaps. Would Dig and Scratch Her Face. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Was Cured.

"When my little girl was about eight months old, she was taken with a very irritating break-out, which was on her face, neck and back. When she first came down with it, it came in little watery-like festers under her eyes, and on her chin, then after a few days it would dry down in scaly, white scales. In the daytime she was quite voracious and would dig and scratch her face nearly all the time.

"I consulted our physician and found out that she was suffering from eczema, which he said came from her teething. I used the ointment he gave me and without any relief at all. Then I wrote for a book on Cuticura, and purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drugstore. I did as I found directions in the Cuticura Booklet, and when she was one year old, she was entirely cured. Now she is three years and four months, and she has never been troubled with eczema since she was cured by the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Freeman Craver, 311 Lewis St., Syracuse, N. Y., May 6, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, but to those who have tried the usual remedies and found them wanting, and who have lost faith in everything, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin, will be sent post-free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 2A, Boston, Mass.

### WIDSTOE PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One.)

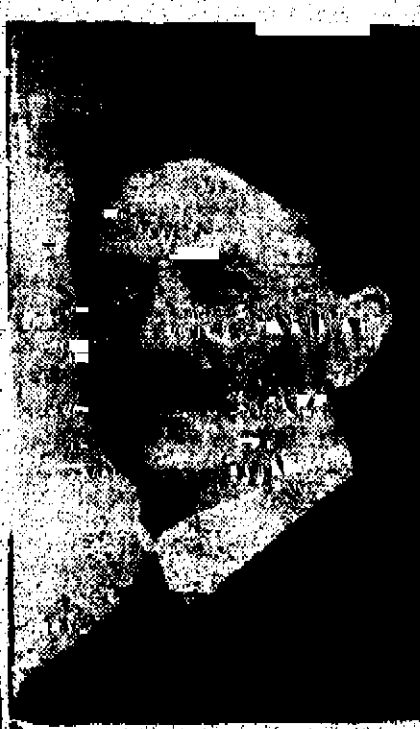
Dr. Eduardo Acevedo, minister of agriculture, Montevideo, Uruguay. International Corresponding Secretaries: George Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Dr. M. S. Wade, Kamloops, B. C., Canada. H. C. Sampson, deputy director of agriculture, Madras, India.



DR. JOHN A. WIDSTOE, Who Succeeded Dr. J. H. Worst as President Dry Farming Congress.

Prof. S. A. Bedford, Winnipeg, Man., Canada. A. F. Manton, deputy minister of agriculture, Regina, Sask., Canada. Dr. William Macdonald, government dry land agronomist, Pretoria, South Africa. Charles Leidenfrost, Budapest, Hungary. R. R. Romulo, Escondido, Cal., U. S. D. V. Federov, St. Petersburg, Russia.



JOHN T. BURNS, Colorado Springs Man, Now And Secretary T. S. Burns, Far. C. 1911.

Dr. Aaron Aschovitz, Haifa, Palestine. Dr. Daniel Garcia Acevedo, Montevideo, Uruguay. Dr. E. Carayan, Bangalore, Mysore, India. S. McIntosh, Adelaide, South Australia. Dr. Laurence Pesta-Neves, Bello Horizonte, Minas Geraes, Brazil. Executive Committee: Arizona—R. N. Fredericks, Prescott. California—Prof. G. W. Shaw, Berkeley. Colorado—C. R. Root, Denver. District of Columbia—John S. Cole, Denver, Colo. Idaho—W. H. Philbrick, American Falls. Kansas—W. M. Jardine, Manhattan. Minnesota—D. E. Willard, St. Paul. Montana—F. B. Linfield, Bozeman. Nevada—Prof. C. S. Knight, Reno. Nebraska—W. P. Snyder, North Platte. North Dakota—Clark W. Kelley, Devils Lake. New Mexico—J. D. Timney, Albuquerque. Oregon—Thimian Reuter, Medford. Oklahoma—W. L. Corley, Hottel. South Dakota—O. R. Malone, Rapid. Utah—Lewis A. Merrill, Salt Lake City. Wyoming—J. G. Knight, Laramie.

# "Demonstration Sale"

## In Full Blast

# THE GLOBE

### We Defy the World to Meet These Sale Prices

#### SWEATER COATS

Sweater Coats for gents. Sweater Coats for ladies. \$1.00 half wool Sweater Coat. Sale price. \$59c. \$1.50 half wool Sweater Coat. Sale price. \$89c. \$2.00 all wool Sweater Coat. Sale price. \$1.25. \$2.50 all wool Sweater Coat. Sale price. \$1.75. \$3.00 all wool Sweater Coat. Sale price. \$1.95. \$4.00 all wool Sweater Coat. Sale price. \$2.25. \$4.50 all wool Sweater Coat. Sale price. \$2.25. \$5.00 military collar and cuffs, in maroon, tan and elephant colors, all sizes, 32 to 46. \$3.50. \$7.50 Sweater Coats, extra heavy, in brown and tan only. Sale price. \$1.95.

#### BOYS' SWEATERS

Size, ages 8 to 14, half wool, No. 24 to 24. Sale price. \$1.00.

#### HALF HOSE

In black or tan, a guaranteed article, sizes 9 to 11½. During sale only. \$8c.

#### SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Dave Adler (Rochester Made). 28 Suits (Dave Adler), size 35, regular \$18.00. Sale price. \$5.95. 24 Suits (Dave Adler Made), size 36, regular \$14.00. Sale price. \$4.95. 18 Coats and Vests (Dave Adler Made), regular \$14.00. Sale price. \$3.50. \$20.00 Suits in fancy mixtures—either in cashmere or chevrons in gray, brown, stripe, also blue serge. Sale price \$12.95. \$25.00 Suits, hand made by Union labor, every suit guaranteed to hold shape and color; mixtures, also blue. Sale price \$15.95. \$35.00 Suits, hand tailored, a good assortment, all colors either in fancy or plain cashmere, also blue and black serge and unfinished worsteds, sizes 35 to 45. Sale price \$22.95.

#### YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

\$20.00 Suits, sizes 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, peg top pants, reversible cuff on pants, in brown or tan mixture. Sale price \$12.50. \$20.00 blue serge Suits for young men, coat sizes 30 to 35, pants sizes 29-29 to 34-35. Sale price. \$12.50. \$15.00 blue serge young men's Suits, coat and vest sizes 30 to 35, pants sizes 29-29 to 34-35. \$9.95.

#### BOYS' SUITS

Knicker Pants, peg tops, in heavy cashmere, also, medium weights; sizes 4 to 18 years, regular \$9.00. Sale price \$5.95. \$5.00 Suits, all colors, also blue serge. Sale price. \$4.95. \$6.00 and \$5.50 kind, lots of assorted colors, ages 6 to 17. Only \$3.95.

#### CAPS

A large assortment to select from. One-quarter off during sale.

#### BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS

50c Mother's Friend kind, soft collar. Sale price. \$3c. A nobby Dress Shirt, Waist for boys 5 to 14 years old, in white, colored, pleated or soft, with collar attached or detached, regular \$1.00 garment. Every one guaranteed. During Sale, price. \$59c.

#### HATS

\$4.00 Derbies, all shapes in black or brown. Sale price. \$2.95. \$3.50 Derbies, Sale price. \$2.50. \$3.00 Derbies, Sale price. \$2.25. \$2.50 Derbies, Sale price. \$1.75. \$4.00 Soft Hat, in Fedora, Cranes Alpine shape, also in the new telescopes in black, tan, brown, gray, pearl colors, all sizes. Sale price. \$2.95. \$3.00 grades, all colors and shapes. \$2.25. \$2.00 grades, all colors and shapes. \$1.45.

#### WE PUT THE WORLD TO SLEEP

with our Faultless Night Shirt—especially the outing flannel kind, in all colors, sizes 14 to 20. This is a special garment, made to our order, instead of \$1.25 we will sell a limited quantity at. 70c.

#### DRESS SHIRTS

During this Sale we will let you pick the celebrated Geo. P. Ide \$1.50 Shirt, also the Model (Union made) Dress Shirts in plain white or colors. A large stock to select from; also in pleated fronts either in white or colors; sizes 13½ to 18. During Sale only. \$1.00. \$1.25 Dress Shirts, in coat style, all sizes and colors. 75c. \$1.00 Dress Shirts, all colors, sizes 14½ to 17. Sale price. 55c.

#### GENTS' NECKWEAR

The largest assortment in Colorado Springs in four-in-hand Neckties, Bows and Puffs. 25c all silk four-in-hand. 25c. 50c all wool four-in-hand. 33c.

#### DRESS GLOVES

All shades, lined and unlined. \$2.50 grade. Sale price. \$1.75. \$2.00 grade. Sale price. \$1.45. \$1.50 grade. Sale price. \$1.10. \$1.25 grade. Sale price. 95c. \$1.00 grade. Sale price. 75c.

#### WORK GLOVES

Good Canvas Gloves. 5c. Good House Kids. 50c. Tuft Nut extra good Glove. 85c.

#### GENTS' COTTON AND GAUZE SILK

Lisle ½-HOSE—Gray, blue, helio, tan, colors. The well-known "Everlasting" brand everybody knows the make they usually sell at 35c; in plain black. Take any size tomorrow—have 8-ply heels and toes at, per pair. 25c.

#### PAJAMAS

For gents and boys. ONE-THIRD OFF

#### GENTS' SHOES

\$5.00 Shoes. Sale price. \$3.75. \$4.00 Shoes. Sale price. \$2.95. \$3.50 Shoes. Sale price. \$2.45. \$3.00 Shoes. Sale price. \$2.25. \$2.50 Shoes. Sale price. \$1.95. \$2.00 Shoes. Sale price. \$1.45.

#### LADIES' SHOES

We have a large assortment in patent, velour, cloth, velvet tops, tana and black—

#### ONE-THIRD OFF

All Shoes marked in Plain Figures.

#### SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

We handle good shoes for tough wear. \$3.00 Shoes. Sale price. \$2.25. \$2.50 Shoes. Sale price. \$1.75. \$2.00 Shoes. Sizes 12 to 2½. \$1.45. 2½ to 3½. \$1.75.

#### GENTS' UNDERWEAR

75c heavy Balbriggan. Sale price. 45c. 50c fleeces lined Shirts or Drawers. 42c. 75c half wool. 50c. \$1.50 all wool Shirt or Drawers. \$1.25. \$2.00 all wool Shirt or Drawers. \$1.75. \$3.00 the very best all Wool. \$2.25.

#### UNION SUITS

\$1.50 heavy balbriggan in ecru, white, gray, brown and blue colors, sizes 34 to 48. Sale price. \$1.15. \$1.25 heavy fleeced, in two colors, all sizes. Sale price. 95c. \$1.50 heavy fleeced Union Suits, size 34, 3 different shades. Sale price. \$1.15. \$2.00 suit, 4-thread balbriggan, in white, gray, maroon, blue colors. Sale. \$1.25. \$3.00 all wool Union Suits, all sizes and colors. Sale price. \$2.25. \$4.00 all wool Union Suits, all colors, all sizes. Sale price. \$2.95. \$4.00 men's silk Union Suits, suitable for winter wear, all sizes in natural pink, blue and flesh colors. Sale price \$2.95. Union Suits, all sizes and colors. \$2.95.

#### DR. WRIGHT'S UNDERWEAR

Natural wool, full weight shirts and drawers for men, medicated and nonshrinkable, not heavy, but warm and comfortable. For the sensitive skin we recommend this nonirritating underwear. Per garment. \$1.50.

#### SUSPENDERS

60c grade, marked by the maker in plain figures. During sale. 40c.

#### A good 10c Handkerchief. Sale

price, 6 for. 25c. Half Hose, half wool. 12½c. A good warm winter Cap. Sale price. 25c. Canvas Gloves, pair. 4c. Boys' Suits, 25c. Boys' Overalls. 25c. Boys' Stockings, the Bear brand, regular 75c value. 12½c. Soft Collar and 4-in-hand Tie, in stripes or plain white, blue, ecru, helio, tan, gray, all sizes 12 to 17, Tie and Collar. 25c. Collars. 2½c.

Get Your Autumn Suit Before the Close of This Mammoth "Demonstration Sale"

# THE GLOBE

ALEX. REICHERT, PROPRIETOR

Twenty-three South Tejon Street

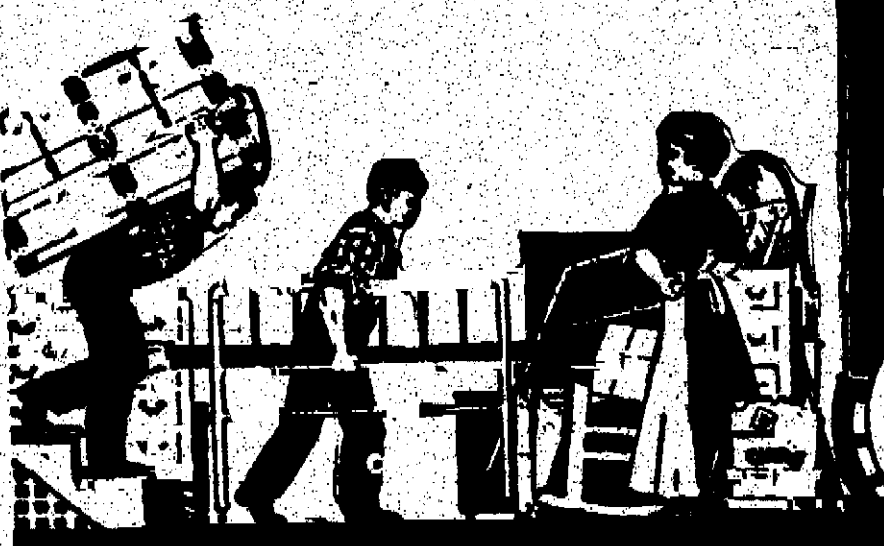
Washington—Daniel Morgan, Spokesman. President of the board of trustees of the Foundation fund, Dr. J. H. Worst, Fargo, N. D. Two Parisian scientists have advanced the idea that the sanest type of men have large feet, while the sanest types of women have small ones. An electric machine has been made to sew up the mouths of coffee bags. As fast as the bags are filled the electric stitcher sews up the end and fastens the thread with a knot. The mining industry has been revolutionized by electricity. Electric power developed from water is used to haul the ore, drive the drills and to operate the crushers and refiners.



"Let Us Clothe You!"  
Cash or Credit

We can clothe the entire family on ONE DOLLAR A WEEK. Credit extended to rich and poor alike. WE CARRY THE BEST SELECTION OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR MEN AND WOMEN. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SUITS TO MEASURE, AND ALTERATIONS.

**M. A. NOVICK**  
11 East Kiowa Phone Main 167



### Be Sure Your New Home Is Lighted By Electricity

The best homes and apartments are wired for electric light. No other light compares with electric light in economy and safety. Every home can now afford electric lighting because Edison Mazda Lamps give more light than any other lamps using an equal amount of electric current.

Now Edison Mazda Lamps are now strong enough for all practical purposes when given ordinary care in handling. The light giving filament is made from drawn tungsten wire that is as strong as steel.

Come in and see these lamps today.

**Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power Co.**  
601 E. Howe Phone Main 2400



You men who seek something different in smart winter-time clothes will find this heavy weight Norfolk Jacket Suit exactly to your liking.

Sampeck hand crafted, from a light, self-check genuine Harris tweed. There is a distinctive air in every line of jacket and trousers.

A graceful, new model that will carry you into any outing, club or business gathering the world over.

Request a "try-on."

Priced at thirty dollars.

**Perkins Shearer & Co.**

**NEWGEON PIANO RECITAL**  
TUESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 24  
Jessie Newgeon will give a piano recital in the M. E. church, South Tuesday evening, October 24, at 8 o'clock. Owing to a misunderstanding, other dates have been named.

**State Baptist Convention**  
Will Be Largely Attended

The attendance at the Colorado State Baptist convention, which meets here next Monday and continues to Friday, will be the largest in the history of that organization, according to advance reports. A number of distinguished visitors from the east are expected, as well as the delegates from this state.

Two social events will feature in the convention Thursday evening, October 26. One, a banquet for men, will be held at the Alamo hotel, and the other, a reception for the women, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Franklin, 1180 North Cascade avenue.

**MUETH'S**

We can't show you the quality in our

**Icc Cream Candies and Cakes**

unless you try them and see for yourself. We make the best always.

**Mueth's**

Under New Management.

**BULBS**  
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.  
104 N. Tejon St. Phone 599.

**"WET"-"DRY" CONTEST ON**

The legal battle between the "wets" and the "drys" of Colorado City was commenced in the district court before Judge J. W. Shearer yesterday, with every indication when court ended for the day that the contest will be waged bitterly.

Except to those temperance workers vitally interested in the outcome of the contest, which seeks to make Colorado City antismoking territory, or those whose sympathies are with the "wets" in the fight, the case yesterday was devoid of special features. Many women attended the opening hearing.

John F. Worley is designated as plaintiff in the action, and the city of Colorado City the defendant. It is alleged that in the spring election last April, by which Colorado City remained "wet" by a single vote, 28 illegal votes were cast in favor of keeping the town saloon territory. As a counter charge, the "drys" allege that the "wets" cast four illegal votes. Yesterday a motion of the defense that the court has no jurisdiction in the matter was overruled. Many citizens of Colorado City are greatly interested in the outcome of the case, pointing out that if the town is declared antismoking territory, it will lose several thousand dollars annually now derived from saloon licenses.

**DRY CLEANING**

The Elite Laundry has added a department for that class of work.

A submarine telephone cable will be laid between England and Belgium.

**GREAT EXTENT OF CONGRESS SHOWN**

In a report issued yesterday to the Dry Farming congress by its secretary-treasurer, John C. Burns, it is pointed out that the movement to better conditions in dry farming regions is world-wide in its scope. Burns tells of the growth in every nation of improved scientific soil culture, and suggests changes that are interesting. The report follows:

Your secretary believes, said Mr. Burns, that never in the history of the world has there been such remarkable growth in connection with agricultural organizations as that of the International Dry Farming congress, and that your executive committee has reason to be proud of the year's accomplishments from the standpoint of the practical helplessness extended by this organization to the farmers of the world. The membership at the close of the fiscal year, October 10, had reached 13,600. The largest percentage of increase in any foreign country was in Brazil, which furnished 500 paid-up members during the year. There has been a perceptible increase in interest and membership throughout every country in the world, and there is scarcely a civilized country not now represented on our membership roll.

The year 1911 was a year of most trying conditions in many agricultural sections of the country, in spite of which auxiliary associations have held most interesting and enthusiastic meetings in Kansas, Wyoming, South Dakota, North Dakota, Texas, New Mexico and other states.

**Some of Its Work.**

Since beginning its publicity campaign in April, the International Dry Farming congress has placed in the hands of 75,000 dry farmers copies of the official call for the congress, and through the press department has secured the publication of hundreds of thousands of items discussing the various phases of dry farming, or features of the congress' work. In excess of 10,000 personal letters have been written in this office in handling the various departments of the work. Governor Norris of Montana and Governor Shafroth of Colorado have themselves sent out 6,000 letters to the dry farmers in each of these two states. Most of the railroads in the west have enthusiastically supported the work, and some have subscribed liberally toward the general expenses.

The secretary proposed the division of the congress into the following sections: soil, tillage and machinery; crops and breeding; agricultural forestry; agricultural education; farm management; scientific research; conferences of agricultural colleges and experiment stations. Mr. Burns continued:

The members of the congress should be called upon to elect memberships in one or more sections of the above outline. The section of farm management is most important, in that it is now a recognized fact among farmers that the system of handling the business affairs of the farm has in the past been impractical and costly, and that there must be more general adoption of business methods in the rural districts in order that the farmer may maintain his independence, protect against loss and increase his profits.

The secretary suggested, further, that the dues for membership, including subscriptions for the official magazine, be raised from \$1 to \$2 per year.

**HOWBERT-SCOTT WEDDING**

An elaborate wedding will be celebrated this noon in St. Stephens Episcopal church, it being that of Miss Mary Owen Scott, daughter of Mr. William Owen Scott, and William Irving Howbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Howbert, all of this city. The pastor, the Rev. Arthur N. Tatt, will officiate and the full vested choir will sing; besides the rendition of the usual bridal marches upon the organ.

Miss Alice Scott, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss May Howbert, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Anna Eyre, and Miss Constance Pullitzer. The groom's best man will be Wilmer D. Henshaw, and the ushers Charles B. Lansing, Jefferson Hayes, Davis, Frank Scott, brother of the bride; Edward L. Kernochan, uncle of the bride; William Sherman, Fisher of Denver, and Theodore W. Gauss.

A wedding breakfast will be participated in by the bride party and immediate relatives of the young couple at the Scott residence on Wood avenue, and after a wedding trip Mr. Howbert and bride will select a home in this city.

**DEER BLOCKADE TRAFFIC**

As a rule deer are of a timorous nature and an old time hunter will always say approach a deer from the windward side if you expect to kill him. However, the exception to this rule was shown yesterday when the Short Line passenger train, due into this city at 6:05 p. m., had to come to a complete stop about a mile east of Fairview to wait for three deer to get off the tracks.

One of the passengers, seeing the animals ahead of the train spread the news among the others and in a few moments all were outside watching the fleet animals hurry up the mountain-side.

**FORMER RESIDENT HAS PRIZE-WINNING STOCK.**

D. C. MacWatters, formerly traffic manager of the Short Line, but now general manager of the Twin Falls Land and Irrigation company in Idaho, has taken up farming and stock raising, and recently won a number of prizes at the Interstate State fair at Denver, Ida.

With first prizes and four seconds were awarded his Duroc Jerseys. His winners included a champion boar and champion second sow. MacWatters' herds were placed against those of the best-known breeders in the state. Other first prizes won by MacWatters were as follows: Best peck of oats, best peck of barley, best peck of white navy beans, best spring wheat, best pit pumpkins, best cauliflower, best tomatoes, best sheep barley, best oat stool, best hull barley.

Gen. Linus E. Sherman has been steadily improving in health since his return to this city, and now is able to ride. General and Mrs. Sherman are staying at 104 E. Pikes Peak.

**Young Mothers**

No young woman, in the joy of awaiting motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo. The health of both she and her coming child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the waiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved, and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in a splendid physical condition. The baby too is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is a medicine that has proven its value in thousands of cases. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

**Urges Residents of Region to Attend Dry Farm Congress**

Secretary Burns of the Dry Farming congress issued a statement yesterday asking that more residents of Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region attend the sessions of the congress. He points out the fact that there are now in Colorado Springs more agricultural experts than have ever gathered at one time in the west. He says that the general public is missing a great opportunity in not taking advantage of the educational features of the sessions. At the meetings yesterday morning there were scarcely more than 125 persons present. The sessions are being held in Temple theater, and the entire public is urgently requested to attend.

**CLIFF DWELLINGS ASSN.**

**HEARS GENERAL REPORTS**

A meeting of the Colorado Cliff Dwellings association was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles A. Eldredge, 18 East Williamette avenue, with the regent, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, in the chair. After the routine business session, tea was served by the hostess.

The general officers gave their reports and there was a resume of the work accomplished during the year by the Colorado, New York and California chapters. A sketch was shown of the tablet which the chapters intend to place in Balcony house, also a sketch of the road being built, and plans were discussed for further work.

Last evening there was a joint meeting of the association and the Colorado Springs branch of the Archaeological Institute of America in Bemis hall. A lecture on "The Restoration of Balcony House," Mesa Verde park, illustrated with stereopticon views, was given by Director Edgar L. Hewett. Afterwards, an informal reception was held in honor of Mr. Hewett.

**ADDRESS BY BROOKLYN MAN**

George M. Hunt of Brooklyn will give an address on "The Past, Present and Future of Man" at W. O. W. hall, 18 East Blou street, tonight at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be free and the public is invited.

It is said that the lecture will be of great interest. It is un denominational in character. The local members of the International Bible Students association have invited Mr. Hunt, who is a representative of the People's Pulpit association, to make this talk in Colorado Springs.

**NEW MERCHANT POLICE**

Former Police Chief Stephen Armstrong and Gus Threlkeld, also formerly connected with the police department, will branch out as merchant police after November 1. They will have offices over the Robinson drug store.

**Colds Vanish**

The Sensible Overnight Remedy for Sensitive People.

After you have upset your stomach with pills, powders and vile nostrums, and still retain possession of that terrible cold, do what thousands of sensible people are doing. Do this: Take a bowl three-quarters full of boiling water pour a scant teaspoonful of HYOMEL (pronounce it High-o-me) cover head and bowl with a towel and breathe for five minutes the soothing, healing vapor that arises.

Then go to bed awake with a clear head in the morning. HYOMEL does not contain opium, cocaine or any harmful drug. A bottle of HYOMEL inhalant costs 50 cents at drug stores everywhere. Guaranteed for catarrh, asthma, croup and catarrhal deafness.

The complete outfit which contains a hard rubber inhaler and bottle of Hyomel, \$1.00.

**THE MODERN SHOE SHOP**

Phone Main 1278  
Quick and First-Class Work at Moderate Prices.

**The Hamilton Jewelry Co.**

12 North Tejon Street

**W-E-I-C-O-M-E**

The delegates and visitors to the International Dry Farming congress and may it be our pleasure to serve you while in our city. Here you are accorded every courtesy within our power. Phone service, rest room, and a central place to meet your friends.

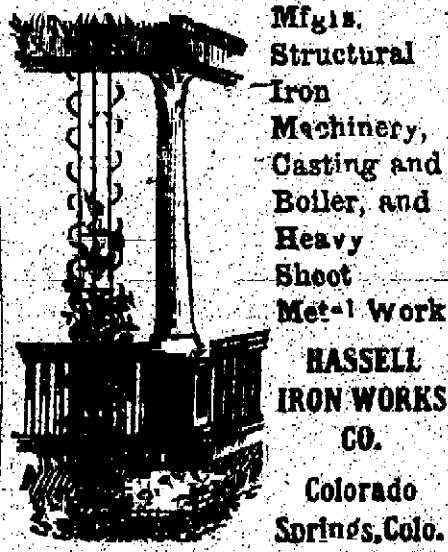
We represent the "leaders in our line" and you are cordially invited to inspect our superb stock without incurring any obligation on your part to buy.

Our stock contains many hand-made things possessing individual art and unusual beauty which may be found here exclusively.

We are importers of the choice bits of art from every corner of the globe, the kind not found in other stores. A call will be time well spent.

**HAMILTON'S**  
NEW THINGS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

stores at Pikes Peak and Tejon. They announce that their offices will be open all the time and that they will work in harmony with the police department. According to the mayor, they will be given commissions.



**Mfg. Structural Iron Machinery, Casting and Boiler, and Heavy Shot Metal Work**

**HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.**  
Colorado Springs, Colo.



**'Trade at Home**

**Sinton Dairy Co.**

Our plant is the equal in completeness of any in the entire west. It is thoroughly modern and up-to-date, and our products the best to be had.

**THE Sinton Dairy Co.**  
419 S. EL PASO  
PHONE 442

**Studebaker Wagons**

**Worth \$97.50 to Close at \$82.50 Cash**

These wagons are the highest grade and have steel skeins clipped gears, 21-inch box and are complete with brake, spring seat, doubletrees and stay chains.

We are going out of the wagon business and offer them at above price until November 1, 1911.

**G. S. Barnes & Son**  
Colorado Springs

**The EL PASO ICE & COAL CO.**

**'Trade at Home**

**Sinton Dairy Co.**

Our plant is the equal in completeness of any in the entire west. It is thoroughly modern and up-to-date, and our products the best to be had.

**BEST Lignite, Anthracite and Bituminous Coals.**  
Especially good Pinon Wood from Turkey Creek.  
Stove Wood and Kindling.

**Phones 46 and 91**

**GAZETTE--60c A MONTH**

**The FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.**

106-108 N. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

**GOOD** quality and smart styles in furniture and furnishings at uniform low prices, have always been the feature of this store. Every article in our big store represents real value for price, and every order given us is sure of faithful and efficient attention. This season we are offering particular inducement in prices to purchasers of high-grade dining room, bedroom and living room furniture.

**THE DERN TEA and COFFEE CO.**

26 S. Tejon St. Phone 575



# ROYAL

## Baking Powder

### Absolutely Pure

Where the finest biscuit, cake, hot-breads, crusts or puddings are required Royal is indispensable.

Royal is equally valuable in the preparation of plain, substantial, every-day foods, for all occasions.

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lead—No Phosphates

### AFTER SPRINGS MURDERER

(Continued from Page One.)

with which the crime was committed and the lamp which aided the slayer with its light, were placed behind a door where they were found today.

The lamp chimney was placed in the kitchen of the house under a chair and it is believed the crime was committed in the dim light thrown from a lamp wick, the murderer evidently fearing the family might awaken in a stronger light.

Mrs. O. W. Snook, a neighbor who discovered the murders when she called at the Showman home last night, said today she knew of no reason for the crime. The Showmans had no enemies who declared.

From the condition of the bodies it was believed the crime was committed Sunday night.

#### Bloodhounds Used.

Bloodhounds were used today in an effort to trace the murderer. Three times they were taken to the house and each time took a trail and followed it to the railroad crossing where it was lost. The coroner's jury is investigating the murder today.

Is another family, somewhere, slated for massacre by "Billy, the Axman," on Sunday, October 29?

If there is anything in sequence or in the theory now accepted by the authorities of five states, one family, perhaps, living in a small, two-room cottage on the outskirts of some town in the United States, will be murdered with an ax, sometime between midnight, October 28, and midnight October 29, to satisfy the seemingly insatiable thirst for blood of the most cruel and heartless beast ever known in the history of crimes.

Here is a list of the murders believed by the local authorities to have been perpetrated by one man who has been dubbed "Billy, the Axman":

September 3.—Man, wife and baby;

woman and four children murdered in Ranier, Wash.

September 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and baby; Mrs. Burnham and two children murdered on West Dale street, Colorado Springs.

October 1.—Man, wife and daughter murdered in Monmouth, Ill.

October 15.—Man, wife and three children murdered in Ellsworth, Kan.

Total—25 persons murdered in five towns in eight weeks.

Two weeks separated each of these five murders—the worst known in America. The fiend's next crime is due for execution October 29. No one knows where, but those who have studied the five murders fear that within the next two weeks the murderer will add another to his long record.

#### Under Same Circumstances.

In every instance the murders were committed at night while the victims were asleep in bed. In every case there was no apparent motive for the crime, neither did the bloodthirsty man leave a single clue. Sheriff George Bristol is convinced that the three murders were the work of the same man.

Where will this "Billy, the Axman" as he has been dubbed, strike next? His past crimes, if all are his work, indicate that his next butchery will take place two weeks from last Sunday. No one knows where. His victims will be one or two poor families in a less prosperous part of some small town or city. His weapon will be an ax.

Traveling about the country like a millionaire or a tramp—no one knows which—striking where he is least expected—no one knows when this "Billy, the Axman" has terrorized the entire country. Sooner or later, the authorities say, he must leave some clue which will lead to his detection, but until that time no one knows how many people will be butchered with an ax.

Press dispatches from Monmouth state that in a coal house on the premises of the Dawson family, which was murdered, workmen found a bloody piece of gas pipe and a flashlight inscribed "Colorado Springs."



Y. NARAYAN,

Official Delegate of the Maharajah of Mysore at Dry Congress.

Sept. 1. This find strengthens the theory first advanced by Sheriff Birdsell and his deputies, that the Wayne-Burnham tragedy was the work of a moral degenerate and that there is a connection between the three murders.

The Springs police department wired to Monmouth yesterday for details of the finding of the flashlight. The Monmouth authorities promised to send it as soon as they have finished with it. Sheriff Birdsell talked with the Ellsworth authorities over long distance phone this morning and is convinced that all three murders are the work of one man.

The family murdered in Ellsworth consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Will Showman and their three small children. Their bodies were discovered by a neighbor who called at the Showman home about 8 o'clock last evening. The family was last seen alive Sunday evening about 9 o'clock by a friend whom they visited several blocks away.

### ATTACK ON CITY

(Continued From Page One.)

harrassed in dealing with the situation in China by the difficulty of keeping in telegraphic communication with Hankow, such dispatches as emanate from that point appearing to come in the most irregular manner. The dispatch of 100 American marines from Manila to Peking to reinforce the legation guard there is said at the state department to be but the regular movement for relief of men who have been on duty the last year. In event of an emergency the men about to be relieved will be retained in Peking.

### PROGRESSIVES

(Continued from Page One.)

the sooner we get rid of that kind of judges the better we are off."

#### Fight Centers in Ohio.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17.—Ohio is to be the center of the fight to prevent President Taft's re-nomination and to obtain the Republican nomination for Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, according to Clevelanders who attended the Progressive conference in Chicago.

James R. Garfield did not return today with the other Ohio progressives who pledged themselves to work for La Follette. It is said Mr. Garfield probably will engage in the speaking campaign to prevent President Taft from obtaining a solid Ohio delegation. They also assert that La Follette will concentrate his forces in this state. La Follette himself will speak here in December.

Other speakers will be Senator Clapp of Minnesota, Senator Bristol of Kansas, Senator Cummins of Iowa and Congressman Lehnroot of Wisconsin.

## NO INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA OR SICK STOMACH

Take a Little Diapasein Now and Your Stomach Will Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

Every family here ought to keep some Diapasein in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of indigestion or stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a distended, out-of-order stomach five minutes after taking.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapasein, and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour odors, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapasein is a certain cure for out-of-order stomach, because it promotes fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is at your drug store, waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases of Pape's Diapasein contain more than sufficient to cure any case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other Stomach trouble.

## FROM SUMMER TO WINTER WEATHER

President Leaves Temperature of 95 in Shade to Enter Snow in Montana

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 17.—President Taft bade adieu to California here today and his special train headed for the north and east.

During the last two days Mr. Taft has been going about under cloudless skies with a temperature officially recorded as 95 in the shade. The 36 hours' run on which he started tonight will take him to the snow-clad hills of Montana on Thursday morning.

The president's departure from the state was marked by the same big crowds that greeted his train at the boundary, 1,000 miles to the north. At Long Beach, at Pomona, at Ontario, at Riverside, at San Bernardino, great throngs gathered despite the fact that the itinerary for most of these points was not arranged until late last night, and the stay in each place was limited to a few minutes.

Fruits and flowers were piled aboard the president's car at every stop. At Riverside a crowd of high school girls, all attired in white, pelted the president with roses until the entire rear platform was covered to a depth of several inches. The big crowds deeply impressed Mr. Taft. At Riverside he said:

"I am surprised to see such oceans of people."

Parting Word for Women.—The president also had a parting word to the women on the newly granted privilege of the ballot in this state.

"It won't do," he declared, "for you to say, 'Oh, well, we will not go down to those awful polls; we will not be associated with those awful people that stand around the polls.' You have got to become part of those awful people and make those awful people better. You are trying an experiment. Go ahead with it in California. You have a right to make a mistake, and if you make a mistake you can retract your steps. Meanwhile, we of the slower and conservative east will watch the things you are going to try and follow you and avoid the pitfalls that you may encounter."

At Riverside some boys fell from a tree limb that gave way under their weight and threw the crowd into much confusion. The president stopped to ask if anyone had been hurt, and was much relieved to learn that no damage had been done the youngsters.

Politics Near Surface.—Governor Johnson and his party of state officials said good-by to the president at Long Beach. Mr. Taft again thanked the governor for his courtesy in escorting him through the state and the two shook hands quite vigorously. Both Governor Johnson, who is the main GOP leader in the state, and President Taft tried to keep away from politics during their relations, but the governor constantly was surrounded by his political friends in the south. L. J. Shaffery of the state, whose support in winning La Follette's nomination for the presidency was vigorously found the governor in the night of a 40-20-20 vote in the caucus of the party.

While the president was motoring to Long Beach and stopping at several villa, en route this morning, Mr. Miller arrived in Los Angeles with a number of the state's Republicans in the city. In all of his travels since Saturday, a lot of Utah formally nominated him to be the next national chairman of the Republican party. Mr. Miller has at times pictures of support. He has a lot of edges there with thanks, but as yet has made no statement. "I can't say that he is not a good man," except this difficult point.

Crashing the G. A. A.—The night of the 17th was a very busy one for the G. A. A. of southern Nevada. The first scheduled bus to leave at 8:00 a. m. was for the city. The bus was full of people and the G. A. A. was very busy. The bus was full of people and the G. A. A. was very busy.

# Wilbur's 50 Additional Dresses

Will be included in this great sale for today and the rest of the week. These garments should have been here for Monday's business but were delayed in shipping. Buyers today may choose from an assortment almost equal to the showing the first day of this sale. Dozens of styles in silk, velvet or wool in every color and color effect suitable for fall and winter.

## Don't Miss this Sale

or you'll miss some of the greatest bargains ever offered at this season of the year. With the fall wearing season to come, buyers save, in many instances, half the cost.

15.00 Dresses	11.75
16.50 Dresses	
17.50 Dresses	
20.00 Dresses	
25.00 Dresses	18.75
27.50 Dresses	
30.00 Dresses	
32.50 Dresses	
35.00 Dresses	23.75
40.00 Dresses	
45.00 Dresses	
50.00 Dresses	

Not sent on approval or laid away without deposit.

## 25 New Coats

Received today. These added to our regular stock give unlimited opportunity for selection. You'll see what you want here, without a doubt.

"The greatest coat values" on the market, is the opinion of those who have seen this line. Look them over today.

Prices range \$15.00 to \$50.00 and up.

guards in the way of extra track walkers, extra switchmen and extra watchmen. These precautions are taken on every railroad over which the president travels, although the reported attempt to dynamite a bridge over which the president's train was to have passed Sunday night in California may have brought about just a little more vigilance among the men on duty tonight.

FOUR BIRTHS.—Four births have been recorded since last Sunday as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hall, 320 West Costello street, a girl, Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nicklaus, 714 North Royer street, a boy, Monday; Mr. and Mrs. Hatten, Wade, Colo., a girl last night at Glickner sanatorium; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hakes, 178 West Chippewa, a boy last night at Glickner sanatorium.

### ASKS INJUNCTION AGAINST OFFICERS STRIKING UNIONS

EL PASO, Oct. 17.—The Houston and Texas Central Railway company, a Harriman property, filed a petition with Judge Massey in the federal district court here today for an injunction against the officers of the striking unions at Austin, Waco and Hearne, asking that they be restrained from posting pickets, congregating on railway grounds, attempting to picket or force railway employees, or interfere with railway transportation. The hearing is set for October 30 at Austin.

### JUSTICE HARRIAN BURIED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The body

of the late Associate Justice Harlan of the supreme court of the United States was laid to rest today in Rock Creek cemetery.

Burial was preceded by a brief ceremony at the Harlan residence and by a public service in the New York avenue Presbyterian church of which Justice Harlan was an active member for years.

### BETTER SUGAR IS CHEAPER

DENVER, Oct. 17.—The price of beet sugar was lowered 25 cents per 100 by the Western Sugar company and the United States Beet Sugar company, who are the largest producers of beet sugar in the west today. The reduction is the second which has been made within two weeks.

# NEW YORK

VIA THE

## Rocky Mountain Limited

Only Two Nights

NO TRANSFER BETWEEN STATIONS IN CHICAGO when connecting with the fastest and most luxurious trains from Chicago to New York and other EASTERN POINTS

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS 9:15 A. M. today  
ARRIVE CHICAGO 2:20 P. M. TOMORROW  
LEAVE CHICAGO 10:00 P. M. TOMORROW  
ARRIVE NEW YORK Day after tomorrow

Steamship Tickets



R. S. TORRINGTON,  
City Passenger Agent

Ticket Office 2 Pike's Peak Bldg.

WHOLESALE

RETAIL

# Red Rose Butter

MADE FROM

Home Grass Home Cows Home Cream  
by Home Capital and Home People

Why Send to Kansas or Nebraska

The Colorado Springs Creamery

118 North Tejon



# Welcome

## To the Members of the International Dry Farming Congress

We want you to accept this invitation as a personal request to visit our store. You may not care to buy anything at all, but you will most certainly enjoy looking over our well selected and comprehensive stock. Besides everything you would expect to find in a well appointed metropolitan jewelry store, we would mention most particularly to visitors, our

Souvenir Spoons | Native Stones

most reasonably priced and most attractive as mementoes of your visit to Colorado Springs

*The*  
**Johnson Jewelry Co.**  
26 East Pikes Peak

### RIO GRANDE RAILROAD IN SOLE CONTROL MIDLAND?

The Rio Grande now controls the Midland railroad, according to the report in Denver railroad circles. A report from Denver is as follows:  
The Denver & Rio Grande railroad, which for 10 years shared equally with the Colorado & Southern the control of the Colorado Midland road, is now the dominant factor in the affairs of the Midland.

This inference, drawn for the first time last summer, is confirmed by the annual report of the Colorado & Southern, just made public. Its proportional share of the Midland deficit, which heretofore has been carried as an item in the Colorado & Southern report, is eliminated from the report of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911.

The Colorado & Southern still retains a half interest in the Midland, but it is no longer taking an active interest in the affairs of that road. When A. D. Parker, vice president and general manager of the C. & S., resigned from the presidency and directorate of the Midland last spring, the naming of George W. Vallery as his successor, according to authentic information, was left to President E. T. Jeffery of the Denver & Rio Grande. As a result of this action the Denver & Rio Grande obtained a six to four representation on the Midland board, the eleventh membership, as in the past, being left vacant.

Neither the Rio Grande nor the Colorado & Southern report for 1910-1911 showed that either road was called upon to pay its proportional share of the interest on the Colorado Midland bonds, amounting to approximately \$150,000 as a total for the year. This was due to the Midland meeting the deficit by borrowing the necessary funds, a fact which bears out previous statements that at no time since the joint ownership has either the Colorado & Southern or the Denver & Rio Grande been called upon to pay the Midland interest.

That the Rio Grande ultimately will be forced to assume the burden of the Colorado Midland is the conclusion reached by those familiar with the situation. The Colorado & Southern, it is asserted on excellent authority, has virtually washed its hands of the Midland affair. The Denver & Rio Grande, on the other hand, is in the position of the man holding a live wire—it cannot let go, for fear that without its support the Midland will be forced into a receivership. The Midland is a competitor of the Rio Grande, but not of the Colorado & Southern; and the Rio Grande, fearing the competition that might result from a reorganization of the Midland, is willing to assume the burdens of that road rather than to face the possibility of stronger competition.

### NOVEL DEMONSTRATIONS BY DUPONT POWDER CO.

It may seem somewhat odd to those who visit tent No. 2 at the International Dry Farming congress to see a booth devoted to advertising of the Dupont Powder company, but upon investigation one understands the interesting and vital connection between the dry farmer and dynamite.

To conserve moisture is the fundamental aim of the farmer, especially on nonirrigated land. The purpose of subsoiling land with dynamite is to break up the dry, hard, impervious undersoil and permit moisture, sun and air to penetrate the lower levels that have become harder as years have gone by. The Dupont Powder company have spent large sums of money in engaging expert scientists to investigate the use of dynamite on the farm, and at present its men are touring Colorado giving demonstrations in subsoiling, ditching, tree planting, boulder and stump blasting and the various other farm uses of explosives.

This week the Dupont representatives will give demonstrations in subsoiling, tree planting and deep plowing. Moving pictures will be run at the Lyric and Crystal theaters explaining and showing the use of dynamite as a help to the farmer.

This is being done throughout the United States and is attracting much attention. It is stated that in the near future dynamite will become a necessity to every farmer, and with a small amount of latent power he may do away with things that for years have sorely puzzled him.

### NATION'S MOTORISTS ENTHUSIASTICALLY WELCOME DEPARTURE OF INDIAN-POWER CRANK

Within a Few Years Majority of Automobiles Will Start from the Seat—Trend Apparently in That Direction, According to Automobileists.

"Motorists of the United States have welcomed with open arms the announcement that within a year or so the majority of cars will be started from the seat rather than from the front with the arduous task of cranking," said Mr. G. W. Blake, local agent for the Hudson cars.

In Detroit, which is the home of nearly two score automobile makers, said to be the "cradle" of the death-knell of the time-honored crank a short time ago.

As an instance of the response of the motorists to the news that the Hudson plant was deluged with telegrams, long distance telephone calls, special delivery mail and other demonstrations of the approval of motorists of the latest move toward the simplification of a motor car, immediately following the announcement of the fact that the new Hudson "11" is self-starting.

It is recognized that the self-starting device which starts the car from the seat at the press of a button means the end of thousands of lame backs, sprained and broken arms, and a large amount of inconvenience that is caused by the time-honored crank.

The country was given the announcement of the self-starter for the new Hudson "11" after fully 5,000 tests had been made by Howard E. Coffin, the designer of the car. One of the remarkable tests that preceded the announcement was that of keeping a Hudson car in a cold storage room for an entire week, allowing the engine's

### It's A Nettleton

The Nettleton Stands for What is Best in Men's Fine Shoes.

The Man who has worn a Nettleton Shoe knows this, and will wear no other make.

The habit of wearing Nettleton Shoes begins with the first pair—Come in and get yours!

The prices are exceedingly low, considering the quality.

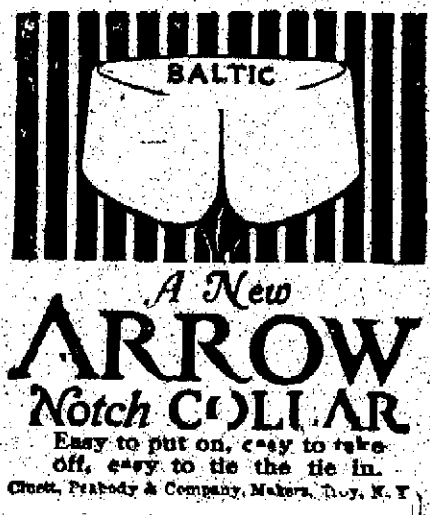
We are the exclusive agents.  
THE WHITAKER-KESTER SHOE CO.  
10 N. Tejon St.



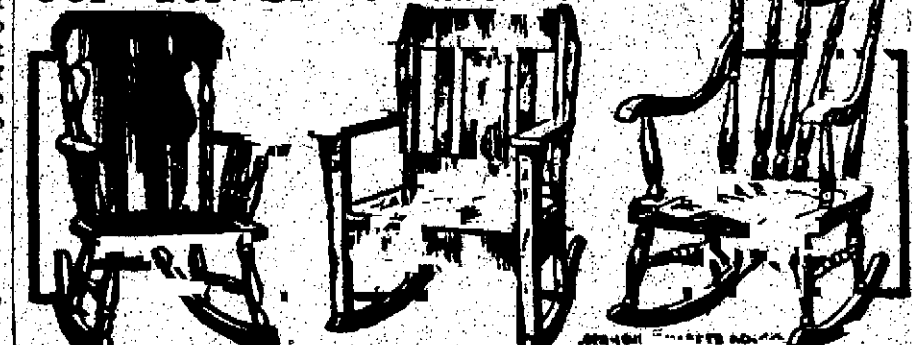
temperature to drop below freezing point.

Then the button on the dash of the car was pressed and instantly the motor responded as if the power had not been turned off five minutes. This, with a wide variety of other experiments clearly demonstrated that the self-starter had become a practical device. Its weight being only 4 pounds and being composed of less than 12 parts illustrates aptly the simplicity of the mechanism and its keeping with the simplicity of the New Self-Starting Hudson "33."

Blake's salesroom, where the New Self-Starting Hudson "33" is being displayed, has been the center of interest for several days. The car is remarkable also in that it has nearly a thousand fewer parts. Its beautiful lines and noiseless motor have caused local motorists to comment upon it.



### COMMON SENSE ROCKERS



### More Than Ornamental

Above all, a chair should be COMFORTABLE and SUBSTANTIAL. You will admit that our rockers are

### Rest Inviting

We have them in style and finish to suit any taste and at prices that cannot be equaled.

### Keep Us in Mind

When you figure on going to housekeeping. You will find our assortment, quality, prices and EASY TERMS.

### CREDIT

Just what you are looking for. Come in and see for yourself.

*The People's*

Furniture, Stoves and Housefurnishings.  
208 N. Tejon Opp. North Park.

### Personal Mention

Earl Loomis of Stratton park is visiting his father in Sheridan, Wyo.

M. B. Colt, who has been in California for his health, will return today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwood have moved to the 1500 block on Cheyenne road.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Young and daughter are visiting relatives in Denver.

The Misses Gladys and Grace Hinch of Fountain are visiting relatives on Cheyenne road.

M. J. Casey, a farming delegate from Douglas county, is staying at the Acadia hotel.

Mrs. E. Worthington Cox, who has been motoring in the east with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, has returned by train from Ohio, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nancy Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp were in

Omaha last Sunday and will doubtless arrive home within a few days.

Mrs. Hannan Pushee of Leesburg, O., is visiting her brother, Thomas W. Cox and family.

Mrs. Charles A. Grant, formerly of Manitou, is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Adams, 226 Cheyenne avenue.

Mrs. W. F. Slocum will not observe her usual "at home" tomorrow, because of the Farm Women's congress.

Mrs. E. W. Clark of Grinnell, Ia., sister of Mrs. Rouse, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rouse, 1411 North Nevada avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Speer have returned from the circle trip visiting, while away, Grand Junction, Silverton, Ouray and Telluride.

Former Governor G. L. Bush of the Agricultural college at Greeley is attending the Dry Farming congress, a guest at the Acadia hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bridgford of Pueblo are visiting in the city and at-

tending the Dry Farming congress. They are guests at the Alamo hotel.

Mrs. F. W. Goddard is entertaining Mrs. Helen M. Wikson of Denver, state superintendent of public instruction, who remained over yesterday to attend the opening session of the Congress of Farm Women.

**Protect Yourself!**  
AT FOUNTAIN HOTELS OR ELSEWHERE  
Get the  
**Original - Genuine**  
**HORLICK'S**  
**MALTED MILK**  
*"Coke n' Amittion"*  
**The Food Drink for All Ages**  
Not in any Milk Trust  
Insist on "HORLICK'S"

### MILL GREAT SUCCESS

The Portland Gold Mining company has issued regular quarterly dividends of 2 cents per share, amounting to \$60,000. During the three months ending September 30, the new mill at the mine treated 28,559 tons of low grade ore of an average value of \$3.44 per ton, from which a net profit of \$33,110.78 was made. This makes a total of 85,159 tons treated during the nine months of the year, the average value of which was \$3.69 per ton, from which the company derived a net profit at the mill of \$100,939.16.

Additional tanks and other apparatus necessary for treating the concentrates are being put in place at the mill. This will effect a material saving over the present method of shipping the concentrates to the Colorado Springs mill.

Many deep-sea animals are sufficiently phosphorescent to supply over definite areas of sea bottom enough illumination to render visible the colors of the animals themselves.

### We Have a Special

# PAINT

For every purpose from 75c per gal. up.

Same way with Wall Paper, Kalsomine and in fact everything we sell. Ask your neighbor. He knows.

# PAINT SUPPLY CO.

WHOLESALE

113-115 F. BLOOM ST.

RETAIL

### PHOTOGRAPHS WHILE THEY LAST

Our \$10.00 Paris Panel Photos for \$5.00  
Per Dozen

These are the best photographs ever offered in Colorado Springs for the money  
All our work is guaranteed

**BINGHAM**  
PHOTOGRAPHER

18 SOUTH TEJON

PHONE 673



## 7c Calico is 5c Another Case Just Opened

200 full pieces Standard Prints, in all colors, regular price 7c. (100 yds.) Mill End Sale.....5c  
50 full pieces Bleached Hope Muslin (100 yds.) Mill End Sale.....5c  
100 full pieces Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Muslin (100 yds.) Mill End Sale, yard.....10c  
2,000 yards Standard Apron Check Gingham, worth \$1.40, Mill End Sale.....63c  
5,000 yards heavy light-colored Outing Flannel, 10c and 12 1/2c values, Mill End Sale.....81-8c

## You'll Never Buy New Corsets at These Prices Again

11c Corsets, Mill End Sale.....38c  
6c Corsets, Mill End Sale.....48c  
75c Corsets, Mill End Sale.....50c  
\$1.00 Corsets, Mill End Sale.....58c  
\$1.50 Reducing Corsets, Mill End Sale.....68c  
Children's heavy ribbed Hosiery Supporters, regular 15c, Mill End Sale.....9c

## Ladies', Children's & Men's Underwear

Brought from the largest manufacturers in America, all new stock just received this fall; read these prices and buy your Underwear now at prices not quoted before:

1-4-6 light weight, fleece lined Vests and Pants, 4-6, pure white and ecru, regular 50c, Mill End Sale.....25c  
1-4-6 pure cream, white fleece lined Vests and Pants, silk taped, regular 50c, Mill End Sale.....38c  
1-4-6, fleece lined Vests and Pants and Union Suits, white and ecru, sizes 4 to 6, regular 50c to 70c, Mill End Sale.....48c  
1-4-6, first Union Suits, pure white, tailor cut, regular, \$1.00, all sizes, for 79c, Mill End Sale.....58c  
Boys and girls' heavy and medium weight, fleece Union Suits, 4 to 16 years, Mill End Sale.....48c  
Men's heavy fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes up to 48, regular price 50c, Mill End Sale.....38c

# MILL & FACTORY LINDSAY

This Mammoth Mill End Sale with its wonderful price reductions is attracting attention from those who care to save from all over the county and for 50 miles some of our customers have traveled to partake of these phenomenal bargains. For this week we have many new things to offer that have just arrived from some of the eastern mills and every department is full of new fall goods at 20 to 50% reductions. Read a few of the sample prices.

## The Mill Co.

## New Flannelette Gowns At the Lowest Prices

One case Women's Flannelette Gowns, in pink and blue stripes, regular 40c, Mill End Sale.....38c  
Ladies' heavy Flannelette Gowns, regular 75c, Mill End Sale.....68c  
All 85c Gowns, Mill End Sale.....69c  
All \$1.00 Gowns, white and colored.....59c  
All \$1.25 Gowns, white and colored.....58c  
All \$1.35 Gowns, white and colored.....\$1.10  
One lot Flannelette Skirts at only 25c

## Ribbons at About Half Price

Secured from one of the leading mills in Paterson, N. J., at less than half price.  
Nos. 5, 7 and 9 Silk and Satin Ribbons, regular 5c to 7 1/2c, Mill End Sale.....3c  
No. 12, 14 and 22 Silk and Satin Ribbons, all colors, regular 10c, Mill End Sale.....5c  
Nos. 40, 60 and 80 Ribbons, regular 15c and 20c, Mill End Sale.....10c  
Nos. 100 and 150 Ribbons, these run up to 6 inches wide, 25c and 40c value, Mill End Sale.....15c

## Everything New in the Ready-to-Wear Dept. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

and to get it we offer you such values that will save you enough in buying your Suits or Cloaks from us to buy yourself a new hat or a pair of new shoes.

### CLOAKS AT MILL END PRICES

New, attractive designs, gold and reversible coats in grays, tans, navys and mixtures

Former Price.....\$22.50 \$18.00 \$16.50 \$15.00 \$12.50  
Mill End Price.....\$14.50 \$13.50 \$12.50 \$10.00 \$7.50

### LADIES' TAILOR MADE SUITS AT MILL END PRICE

Former Price.....\$35.00 \$28.00 \$25.00 \$22.50 \$16.50  
Mill End Price.....\$22.50 \$18.00 \$16.50 \$14.50 \$12.50

Dress Skirts Made of serges, panamas and fancy mixtures, these skirts include all skirts sold regularly at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Mill End Price.....\$4.98

Face Waists Made with new style peplum and fichu of wide lace, sold regular \$6.50, Mill End Price.....\$3.00

## Buy Your Notions at These Prices and Save Money

5c box Wire Hair Pins.....3c  
5c package Envelopes.....3c  
5c bottle Blue Seal Vaseline.....4c  
10c cake Williams' Shaving Soap.....5c  
Men's Talcum Powder, all kinds.....13c  
500-yard spools Basting Thread.....4c  
4 spoons Darning Cotton for.....5c  
10c 20 string Combs.....15c  
15c and 20c Barrettes, see them at 10c  
5c Collar Supporters.....5c  
10c Collar Supporters.....5c  
5c paper Safety Pins, all sizes.....3c  
5c card Hooks and Eyes.....2c  
5c paper Needle-pointed Pins.....3c  
1 dozen Tubular Shoe Laces.....5c  
4 bunches White Tape for.....5c  
Cotton for tying Comforts.....5c  
Wool Yarns, black or white.....5c  
5c Hair Nets, all colors.....2c  
5c Pearl Buttons, all sizes.....2 1/2c  
3-inch Steel Scissors.....10c  
10c bunch Boutache Pins.....15c  
25c Spool Holder for.....15c  
25c box Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for 10c  
50c long Chain Mesh Purse.....35c  
Wool Yarns, all colors, large skein, 9c  
Shoe Polish, all kinds.....8c

"Non-Illegated"  
**DWARF MILO MAIZE**  
FOR 1912  
and other  
COLORADO GROWN SEEDS.  
**PIERCE, SEED COMPANY**  
PUEBLO, COLORADO.

WHEN YOU READ ANYTHING IN THE GAZETTE IS NEW

## Suit Special

This Week Only

Any \$25.00 or  
\$27.50 Suit,  
your choice  
this week

**\$22.50**

See Our Window Display



## Colorado City DEPARTMENT

### REPORT ON CITY BOOKS

Sherman and Durino, who were appointed a committee to audit the books of the city officials at a meeting of the city council, October 3, made the following report, which was accepted, at the meeting of the council, Monday night:

**Clerk's Books.**  
Cash in bank, April 1, 1911.....\$ 526.25  
Cash on hand.....12.50  
Receipts, Hoover, etc. 4-1-11 to 4-30-11.....10,146.67  
Receipts from police magis-  
trate.....641.35  
Received from Julius Smith,  
poll tax.....2.00  
Receipts from county treasurer.....\$ 8,889.24  
Received from El Paso county.....15.00  
Received from Colorado Mid-  
land Railway company.....18.75  
Warrants outstanding Sept. 30,  
1911.....10,782.70  
\$30,544.00

Warrants outstanding April 1,  
1911.....\$11,157.94  
Warrants issued 4-1-11 to 9-30-  
11.....19,265.53  
Cash in bank.....119.22  
Cash on hand.....7.50  
\$30,544.00

**Treasurer's Books.**  
Cash in bank.....\$ 526.25  
Cash on hand.....12.50  
Received from city clerk, 4-1-11 to 9-30-11.....10,151.67  
Received from police magistrate 4-1-11 to 9-30-11.....641.35  
Received from county treasurer 4-1-11 to 9-30-11.....\$ 8,889.24  
Received from El Paso county 4-1-11 to 9-30-11.....15.00  
Received from El Paso county 4-1-11 to 9-30-11.....18.75  
Received from Julius Smith, poll tax.....2.00  
\$30,544.00

Warrants (assessed) 4-1-11 to 9-30-11.....\$11,157.94  
Cash in bank.....119.22  
Cash on hand.....7.50  
\$12,745.69

**Magistrate's Books.**  
Received from fines, etc., 4-1-11 to 9-30-11.....\$ 641.35  
Amount paid city treasurer.....641.35  
Warrant Assessed.....\$11,157.94  
Warrants issued 4-1-11 to 9-30-11.....19,265.53  
\$30,544.00

Balance.....\$29,902.67

**PETER EDWARDS, 40 YEARS  
A RESIDENT HERE, DIES**  
The funeral service of Peter Edwards, Colorado Springs Musical Club

held from the undertaking room of Eiler & Boone this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. G. H. Stuntz officiating. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

Edwards had been in ill health for several years, evidently caused by excessive drinking. He was penniless and applied to Officer Verne Nelson Sunday for a meal and lodging. City Physician J. H. Smith and County Physician E. L. McKinnis gave him medical attention.

Edwards had been in Colorado City for about 40 years and was well known. He formerly lived in Fort Laramie, was said to be the undertaker who buried the first man to die in Cripple Creek. He is survived by two sons, both living with their grandfather, John Shoeman, at Pagosa Junction, Colo.

**COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.**

Funeral arrangements for the burial of E. E. Hayslip, 13 North First street, the Colorado Midland brakeman who was killed last Sunday by falling from a freight train near Wildhorse, 100 miles west of this city, still await word from relatives.

Jacob Schmidt, who is suffering from blood poisoning in his right hand, is steadily improving.

Tomorrow being the festival of the Evangelist Saint Luke, holy communion will be celebrated at the Church of the Good Shepherd, at 10 a. m.

Funeral services of William L. Swift, who died Monday last, will be held from the residence, 412 Jefferson

avenue, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. G. H. Stuntz officiating. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

Dr. G. V. Bates and family have recently removed to this city from Kansas City. They are staying with Miles Standish for the present.

Mrs. Annie Chapman, who has been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Penley for the last few days, recently left for Denver, where she will visit a week before returning to her home in Trinidad.

**Alleged Deportation  
Case Called at C. C.**

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Oct. 17.—One of the most important trials resulting from the labor trouble in 1904, commenced in the district court this morning when the case of Frank Aiken versus Neil Franklin, A. E. Carlton, H. L. Shepherd, John Sharp, R. P. Russell, W. M. Bainbridge, E. C. Newcombe, Henry P. Dahl, T. J. Dal-

wall, A. A. Pigg, et al., was called. The case, at the time of the alleged deportation, was employed in the United States of this city and now seeks to recover \$12,118 damages and costs. Aiken is represented by Owen Hicks of Denver, and the defendants by Edward J. Soughton of this city and Victor.

The per capita consumption of paper in this city is about 100 lbs. per year.

**LIVE ROBOT AT POWELL DOWER**

**SPORTING GOODS**  
A real live robot on exhibition in the display windows of the Powell-Dower Sporting Goods company on East Pike's Peak avenue is compelling the attention of the passersby these days. The animal was captured in the Black forest northeast of this city by Karl Kluehn and forwarded to Ted Powell for exhibition purposes.

**In This  
One Thing  
to Excell**  
The Victrola has an application as wide as the love of music, and it is worth while to strive to apply it well.

We study its possibilities in order that our patrons may get the very most possible from this great pleasure of having the best music in the home.

**WILLET R. WILLIS**  
Salesroom for Victrolas  
122 1/2 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

## Window Sleeping Tents

Made to fit any window. You lie in bed with only the head exposed to the air. We also make a specialty of

Enclosing Porches and  
Invalid Reclining Chairs

**The Out West Tent & Awning Co.**

113 1/4 N. TEJON ST.

COLORADO SPRINGS

## Horse Blankets \$2.00 EACH

Canvas Covers

FOR HAY, WAGONS OR BODS, MADE IN N.Y.

SALE



# Wulff Saves You Money on Best Shoes



Every  
Pair  
Warranted  
to  
Please

\$3 \$3 \$3.50 \$3.50 \$3.50

The perfect fitting qualities, the handsome appearance and the splendid service in our Shoes is well known to all the residents of this community. These features are embodied in every pair of Shoes in our house, whether \$3 or \$5. The same close attention is given to all.

WE GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PROPERLY FITTING ALL OUR SHOES.

If Not Satisfactory, We Make Them Right.



# To Lovers

of a Truly Delicious Cup of Coffee.

## COFFEE

that is all coffee, crisp, pungent. That is the kind of coffee you can make from our

## ANGLE BLEND

# Grand Union Tea Co.

220 N. Tejon. M. 2678.  
Colorado Springs.

## AMATO SINGS WAY TO HEARERS' HEARTS

AUDIENCE AT SCOTTISH RITE HALL, CHARMED

Prologue From "Pagliacci" holds Listeners Spellbound and Breathless.

The singer who opens the Musical club's course of artist concerts, has been warmly received by San Francisco audiences as is shown by this signed criticism from the San Francisco Call.

It was not in his invasion of the song literature of Germany that Pasquale Amato captured the wealth of our approval yesterday, although he sang Jensen's first and tenderest song, "Lehn' deine Wang' mit der softness of a caress and 'Der Erikonig' with dramatic fire. It was not in the sunny suavities of Mozart, the naïveté of Weckerlin's century old Italian music nor the obsolete charms of Cesti and Monteverde's melodies that Amato conquered with his barytone at Scottish Rite auditorium, though these things, too, he sang with great art.

Where Amato made shouting enthusiasts of us was in Latin opera. Here he was supreme. And I'm speaking of a barytone not a tenor.

It is customary to "bravo" a tenor if only he can suspend a tone on the second line above the staff; but a barytone has to sing to catch the wandering ear. Accept it as a demonstrable fact—a luminous certainty—that when Amato sang the prologue from "Pagliacci," we sat and thrilled and held our breath. Never have I heard the prologue so sung before. I doubt that any many living can bring to it the fervor, the dramatic force, the vocal energy and the overwhelming, yet always lyrical, tone that Amato with his fresh young voice invests it withal.

Be sure when you go on Tuesday night or Thursday night or next Sunday afternoon that you keep on applauding till Amato sings the prologue for I notice that the Leoncavallo number is not down on every program.

After the prologue had rolled away in a tremendous cumulative cadence Amato, though by rights he should have been wearing emotionally and physically, sang the Toreador song from "Carmen," which made our cup of happiness brim over, and our enthusiasm likewise. It was an echo from the Metropolitan. It was more than that. It was a bit of opera sliced red for us. Tanara at the piano became an orchestral director, the stage was peopled with admiring cigarette girls and jealous cavaliers, the while Amato put Jose's hopes out and caught the fickle, wicked Carmen with devices matching hers. He strutted, sighed and was tender, he ogled the coquette shamefully, but always with his tones ringing, vibrant, masculine, beautiful.

I do not mean to say that Amato actually strutted and preened. He merely suggested those vain manners of the Toreador by means of subtle voice inflections and a countenance as mobile and expressive as Scott's—if not more so.

Amato's first number was selected with wisdom. I notice it is his custom on his other programs to do the same. I mean that he begins with an aria from an opera. Yesterday it was Massenet's first opera, "Il Re de Lahore," wherein the composer's intermittent melody and declamation were in Amato's rendering brought to a superb climax and glory of tone.

I should regret it if I were misunderstood concerning Amato's general vocal art, as displayed in the smaller song numbers he gave, for here he always was effective, save for an occasional and shadowy variation from the pitch. Amato's art is that of a master of songs, from which standard he does not digress. I merely mean that in the leader he has his peers and betters, and in the lighter songs of delicate composition and which require a more seasoned singer, he also has his peers and his betters; but in the "ver-lampo" school of realistic Mascagni and Leoncavallo, and in the great works of the opera no one stands on a concert platform today who measures up to the stature of this young man, Amato.

His associate, Mme. Glida Longart, possesses an expressive voice of much emotional force. She sang such songs as "Chaminade's 'T'Amour d'Argent' with beauty. The accompanist, M. Fernando Tanara, kept his eye on the singers and his pulse on the beat. He made accuracy a sympathetic faculty.

## NEGRO ASSAILANT GONE

Late last night no trace had been found of W. M. McDonald, the negro waiter on Colorado Midland train No. 4, who stabbed Frank F. Young, an attorney of Salt Lake City, in the back with a knife on the train near Colorado City Monday night. McDonald jumped from the train in Colorado City and it is thought came to this city.

## SASKATCHEWAN HAS FINE EXHIBIT AT DRY FARMING CONGRESS

The Saskatchewan exhibit is original in style. It not only presents a picture but has its own educational side, and covers every side of the province's industry.

The trails are tastefully decorated in red, white and blue, wall and ceiling patterns being done in cut grasses, grain and flowers. Various booths are arranged in which are fine specimens of this year's vegetables and flowers, while a bewildering array of bottled grains and fruits indicates the vast variety of the province's products. The main exhibit is supplemented by three artistic tableaux, representing respectively the past, the present and the future of Saskatchewan. The past is graphically represented by two coyotes with young running themselves on the hillside with a dreary lake in the background and no other sign of life than the wolves to be seen. The present is represented by a settler's shack with rough signs of cultivation round about. The future is represented by an up-to-date house, fronted with flowers and beyond is to be seen a great city with pretentious parliament buildings and a flying machine occupying the upper air. The general grain exhibit includes a collection of prize winning grains. Cases of Marquis and Red Fife wheat are arranged so as to admit of comparison. Jars in tiers contain oats, wheat, barley and flax, grass and clover seed. Two sections contain 25 samples of the leading varieties of wheat, 15 of oats, 10 of barley, Marquis, Indian Red Calcutta, a parent wheat of the Marquis, Preston and Huron, may be mentioned among the chief varieties. There are also samples of unnamed varieties with which the Dominion Experimental farm at Indian Head in the province is experimenting. In the thrashed grain section there are 14 varieties of wheat, 22 of oats, 24 of barley and 25 of field peas. Of the peas, white marrow-fat yield as much as 60 bushels to the acre, Arthur and Golden Vine, while smaller in size, give equally as good yields. There are also nice samples of the Gregory and Wisconsin Blue. Jars in tiers contain oats, a sample of exceedingly large six-rowed barley, flax, grass and clover seed, also a well matured sample of alfalfa seed. Excellent samples of Grimm's alfalfa, and large decorative sheaves of Red Fife, winter wheat and Banner oats, set off the sides. The flax exhibit contains five varieties. While this year the common flax is ahead of all other kinds the Dutch and White Flowering show up well, also La Plata, the wealthiest oil bearing flax known, giving as much as 42 per cent of oil. Sixteen varieties of cultivated and 14 of native grasses are shown. The former include prairie, western rye, red clover, alfalfa, meadow, canary and sheep fescue. Fruits are also in abundance and bear testimony to the climate and productivity of the prairie soil. There are altogether 69 varieties. In the vegetable section there are also many fine samples. The Saskatchewan exhibit is well worth seeing.

The wheat on exhibition weighs 64 1/2 pounds to the bushel and the average yield for the past 10 years has been 45. This being 5.14 greater than the United States for the same period. The oats weigh 61 pounds per bushel; the barley 56 pounds to the bushel. There are also exhibits of the finest quality of field peas and alfalfa seed.

## Societies and Clubs

The East Side W. C. T. U. will meet today at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. F. D. Fisher, 639 North Roger street. A full attendance is desired.

The Liller District Improvement society will meet in the kindergarten building at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Aitken's district of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. J. R. Fusselman, 111 East Del Norte street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Professor Marie's class will meet with Mrs. Madge O. Dunlap, 305 North Weber street, one week from tomorrow. Instead of tomorrow, on account of the absence of the president, Mrs. Anderson.

A regular meeting of Centennial chapter, O. E. S., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Section 4 of the First M. E. church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## GOLD DUST

maker pot and pan spick and span

Sap and mangle won't clean your pots and pans properly thoroughly.

Ordinary washing of cooking utensils removes only the whole hidden nests of little weasels commonly called grease.

Gold Dust is a sanitary washing powder that not only removes the visible dirt and grease, but digs deep after every trace of germs left in your pots, pans, spoons and knives, leaving them clean, white, shining, safe.

Shake a little Gold Dust in your dish water and see the startling results.



"Let the C. S. P. Co. sell it for you."



# Delegates and Visitors

to the Dry Farming Congress should avail themselves of the opportunity to have some fine

## PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITS

made at the leading studio in the Rocky Mountain region.

# The Emery Studio

Ground Floor.  
Cor. Cascade Ave. and Kiowa St.  
Phone Main 41.

o'clock with Mrs. W. M. Laird, 722 North Weber street.

The Ladies Aid society of the English Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting this afternoon with Mrs. E. D. Sommers, 14 West Coalbush street. This will be an important meeting, and a large attendance is desired.

The Twentieth Century Study club will meet with Mrs. Floyd Clark, 302 South Prospect street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members will respond to roll call with quotations from Shakespeare.

Miss Flansburg will lecture on "Greek Mythology; the Foundation of Greek Literature and Art," this afternoon at 3 o'clock in I. O. O. F. temple, during a meeting of the art and literature department of the Woman's club. Tea will be served after the program.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will hold a "due social" with Mrs. Kloeppel, 944 South Cascade avenue, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. A unique program has been prepared, and everybody is welcome.

The Mothers club of the Bristol school will meet in the building this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Dr. John F. McConnell will give a talk on "Hygienic Management of Nervous Children."

The active chapter of the Minerva society of Colorado college has extended an invitation to the Minerva alumnae to be present at a dance to be given, Friday evening, October 20, at 7:30 o'clock, in McGrover gymnasium in honor of the new girls.

The A. O. T. embroidery club will meet with Mrs. N. R. Robinson, 227 East Chuchas street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Theodore Van Wageningen, Denver, president of the Colorado Mothers congress, will be one of the speakers at the Mothers meeting at the Bristol school this afternoon.

## PIPERS TO BE FEATURE

An open meeting of the Caledonian society will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building.

An excellent musical program has

been prepared, the leading feature of which will be selections by the Pipe band in the uniform of the Cameron Highlanders, accompanying the Lethbridge delegation to the Dry Farming congress. One of their number, Mr. Herrington, will give an exhibition of Highland dancing.

Vocal numbers and piano solos will be given by members of the society, and their official pipe, John Morrison, will play the bagpipes.

Members and their friends and all members of the Canadian delegation are cordially invited.

## PRESBYTERIAN MODERATOR WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW

The Rev. John F. Carson, D. D., LL. D., moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, will be in this city next Friday and Saturday, and will make two addresses here.

The First Presbyterian church, through the Men's brotherhood, will entertain him, Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

a dinner will be served at the church to which men of all the Presbyterian churches in the city are invited. Several prominent Christian workers also will be present. Mr. Carson will address the men at the close of the dinner. At 8 o'clock that evening he will deliver an address in the auditorium of the church, in which the general public is invited. Saturday he will be taken in an automobile trip to several points of interest in this region.

George M. Perry, formerly of this city, but now of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Perry, 315 East St. Vrain street, for 10 days. Mr. Perry, who resided in this city for 30 years and served as city auditor three terms, is now connected with the general manager's office of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad.

The present method of manufacturing lime was known and practiced at least as early as 713 B. C.

# Best for Biscuit

Experienced housekeepers who have tried many different kinds of baking powders, find that Rumford biscuits are lighter, whiter and better flavored.

They are also more wholesome and much more easily made with



# Rumford THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER

The Best of the High-Grade Baking Powders No Alkali

# GET READY FOR WINTER

SAVE MONEY BY HAVING YOUR WINTER GARMENTS CLEANED AT



## DYERS & CLEANERS

The Old Reliable Firm

13 & 15 E. KIOWA PHONE 542

Cleans Your Winter Suit to Perfection  
Cleans Your Winter Overcoat to Perfection  
Cleans Any Ladies' Cloak to Perfection

We have correspondingly low prices on all other kinds of dyeing and cleaning.  
No dust left, no odor left. Your garments will look soft and bright like new.

All kinds of fur cleaned to perfection at reasonable prices, also all kinds repair work on ladies' and gentlemen's garments.

Gentlemen's Hats of all kinds cleaned, dyed and blocked, and no guarantee without satisfaction on every hat.



## DEGREES of SUMMERTIME EFFICIENCY

For those whose normal energy evaporates in a chronic sweat, there are just two remedies—a natural breeze and a General Electric Fan. The natural breeze is always uncertain; the General Electric Fan is absolutely unfailing. Better still, the General Electric Fan gives a "portable breeze" you can train it on the desired place. Or you can use the Oscillating Type; it turns from side to side and distributes a cooling breeze all over the room.

Open a window too small for a fan. It's the only cost in the use of a GE Fan. NOW. We have a complete line of General Electric fans in stock, or we will gladly have a representative call on you.

# Central Electric Co.

208 N. Tejon. Phones 812 and 830





# The Costilla Irrigated Lands Are Ready For You Now

*Choice Lands at Low Prices in Colorado's Fertile San Luis Valley*

*Where Water Is Certain*

When we say that the lands are "READY" we mean that the water is sure; that schools are there; that a railroad goes through the Costilla Estate; that no irrigated land is more than six miles from this railroad, and that the Costilla Estates Development Co., has spent more than a million and a quarter dollars in making the Costilla Lands ready for your class of settlers

## Here Are Facts

The Costilla Estate has a certain water supply.

The irrigation project is one of the largest private engineering projects in the United States. The storage of water in reservoirs is the only certain system of irrigation.

Since water is best for irrigation because it becomes richer and warmer when it stands.

Under the Costilla Estate Development Co.'s method there can never be any doubt about water. Every farmer will have water for his land.

The Company has built a railroad and a power plant and light plant daily and no land is more than six miles from this railroad. The Company has developed a fine and assured good water. Telephone service extends throughout the estate.

The Costilla Estate offers you this opportunity of a new country with none of the disadvantages. The Costilla Estate Development Co. has made ready for the class of settlers.

## When you arrive at Blanca, Colorado, you

will look from the foot of Colorado's highest mountain, Mt. Blanca, down a valley of the richest farm land upon which the sun shines. In this San Luis Valley, in the southern part of Colorado and the northern part of New Mexico, the Costilla lands lie basking in the sunshine.

In your sense of the word the Costilla Estate is not a "valley." It is a broad expanse of land thirty miles wide and thirty-three miles long, completely surrounded by mountains.

It is a country that is good to look upon. It is a country that is still better to live in. The climate, the sunshine, the scenery make you glad to be alive.

You have only to look at the Valley to want to live in it.

You are a practical man. You are a man who is going into farming for success. The only kind of land that you are going to buy is the kind of land that will produce big crops and sure crops.

The Costilla Irrigated Land is your kind of land.

We know the questions you will ask about land that you are thinking about buying. And we can answer every one of them. If you could go back to the early days in Colorado's agricultural history and buy land at its original prices, in its highest priced districts, would you? Of course you would. You'll jump at the chance. You have the same opportunity in the Costilla Estate. The Costilla lands are now selling at low prices. Farmers who have made big profits in the older and more developed districts of Colorado are buying Costilla land. They expect to make still bigger profits here. Costilla land will produce as fine crops as land selling at \$150 an acre and up, and—The water is sure.

## There is only one certain system of irrigation

—storage reservoirs from which water is distributed to and over lands by canals and ditches.

The Costilla Estate has one reservoir alone, capacity 168,000-acre feet of water. It has three other prairie reservoirs holding 8,000-acre feet of water. The large reservoir, the Sanchez, is one of the largest in the United States. The large reservoir will hold sufficient water to irrigate from 75,000 to 100,000 acres of the arable lands on the estate. The water is obtained from the Sangre de Cristo Range, which forms the eastern boundary of the estate. The estate owns and controls this watershed and controls the streams from their source to their outlet into the Rio Grande river, which forms the western boundary line.

The water is carried by means of a diversion canal, eight miles to the immense reservoir, from there through an outlet tunnel it passes into a natural river bed and is carried into the main ditches, and by a system of laterals to the land where it is to be used. An enormous capital has been invested to work out this great irrigation system. It required the most expert engineering. It meant careful planning of every detail. The work has now been done. The irrigation system is completed. It means certain water for every farmer on the Costilla lands.

There is no guessing about water for Costilla farmers. Science has solved the problem. Sure water and sure crops.

Remember, it is water that makes an irrigated farm valuable.

You are not taking a chance when you invest in land in the Costilla Estate.

## Your class of settlers are men who sold their

farms in the West, or middle West, at large profits and are anxious to repeat the experiment.

—Men who are convinced that the Costilla lands offer exceptional agricultural opportunities.

—Young men who are alert to the call of opportunity.

—Men who want to start their sons in a pursuit and in a locality where they are bound to succeed.

—Men who appreciate the scope of the plans of the Costilla Estates Development Co. and the benefit derived from purchasing land from a concern of its standing and reputation.

—Men who want a home in a perfect climate amid the finest scenery in Colorado. To such men as these the Costilla Estate offers unequalled opportunities. It is your class of settlers that we have made ready for. It is your class of settlers that we want.

The officers and directors of Costilla Irrigated Land Co. are all men who stand high in the business world. The officers of the company are:

Franklin E. Brooks, Colorado Springs, President.

Edward W. Hart, Colorado Springs, First Vice President and Treasurer.

Felix Beckmann, Boston, Mass., Second Vice President.

M. Alexander Smith, Colorado Springs, Secretary.

Geo. W. Bischoff, Colorado Springs, Asst. Treas. and Asst. Secy.

Wm. V. Kellen, Boston, Mass., Second A. S. Secy.

James R. Dunbar, Boston, Mass., Second Asst. Treasurer.

These gentlemen have invested a million and a quarter dollars in the Costilla land. Their plans are not on paper. They are carried out. It is in the interest of the company that every farmer who settles on the estate shall succeed.

Every farmer who settles on the estate shall succeed. Every farmer who settles on the estate shall succeed. Every farmer who settles on the estate shall succeed.

## This Year's Crops

The Costilla crops demonstrate all we have said about the Costilla land.

There has not been a single crop failure.

John P. Roberts, a Greeley farmer, owns 225 acres of Costilla land. He put 207 acres in oats and 18 acres in oats and peas. He has 6,000 bushels of oats and he has sold his field peas at \$20 an acre. The peas cost him about \$5 an acre.

Mr. Roberts has farmed in Greeley since 1892. He will buy more Costilla land this year. He ought to be a good judge of Colorado land. You can write him at Meola.

This is just one instance. We can cite many.

Find out at the Omaha Exposition about the money to be made in field peas.

There is not a better place to feed and fatten cattle.

This advertisement may not answer all your questions. Ask them. Find out about the Costilla Irrigated Lands. You can buy now at rock bottom prices, so now is the time to buy. WE ARE READY FOR YOU

# The Costilla Estates Development Co.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®





## CAUTION

Constant Care  
AND CAUTION

Characterizes our every movement in our Prescription work. None but Graduate Registered Pharmacists of many years' experience fill our prescriptions here. Every one is double checked and we have done this for nine years. It is not an advertising scheme but is done for your protection, and our satisfaction.

We call for and deliver all prescriptions without extra charge.

**The D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.**  
1100 N. S. 90 AND 750

WE MAINTAIN THE QUICKEST DELIVERY  
SERVICE IN THIS TOWN

### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Colorado—Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 5 a. m. .... 31  
Temperature at 10 a. m. .... 38  
Temperature at 3 p. m. .... 68  
Maximum temperature .... 68  
Minimum temperature .... 28  
Mean temperature .... 42  
Max. bar. pressure, inches .... 29.2  
Min. bar. pressure, inches .... 29.2  
Min. velocity of wind per hour .... 2  
Relative humidity at noon .... 4  
Dew point at noon .... 3  
Precipitation in inches .... 0

### City Briefs

**THE RED CROSS PHARMACY.**  
Phone 40. Open all night.

The women's guild of Grace church will serve chicken dinner Wednesday, October 18, from 11 to 2 p. m. Price 25c.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.** The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the county clerk's office: William Irving Howbert, 27, and Mary Owen Scott, 22, both of Colorado Springs; Victor Runyda, 22, Pueblo, and Annie Gibson, 18, Calhan.

The women of the First Baptist church will serve a cafeteria lunch from 11:30 to 2 p. m. today, October 18, and throughout the week in the basement of the church.

Today's menu: Noodle soup, creamed chicken, beef loaf, mashed potatoes, brown sweet potatoes, green peas and other vegetables. Salad, celery, pumpkin pie, apple pie, coffee.

### FURTHER CONFERENCES MAY BE HELD SHORTLY

No progress was made in Denver yesterday in regard to the threatened strike on the Midland Terminal, Short Line and Colorado Midland railroads. Another conference was held between the union delegates and President Parker and President Vallery. E. Corrigan, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, declared that the statement made by E. A. Curtis, one of the committee, in which it was said that the committee would seek no further conference with General Manager Waters, of the Short Line and Terminal, was a mistake. Corrigan said that a conference will be held, probably with Mr. Waters as the last resort. President Parker has again and finally informed the committee that the entire matter is in the hands of Mr. Waters. The conference between the committee and President Parker is merely of an advisory nature. As to the Colorado Midland outlook, it is said by railroad officials, the reported taking over of the sole control of the road by the Denver & Rio Grande may result in President Vallery's receiving instructions from the Denver & Rio Grande that the demanded raise on the 1st of November be absolutely refused. The logic of this statement was based

## I. POLANI LADIES' OUTFITTER

Delegates Dry Farming Congress  
We all feel jubilant over the great influx of strangers in our city and we are all desirous to show the quality of merchandise we carry and our exceptionally low prices.

Ladies' All Wool Serge Suits ..... \$20.00 and up  
Ladies' All Wool Dresses ..... \$25.00 and up  
Black Kersey and Broadcloth Coats ..... \$35.00 and up  
All Wool Golf Coats, in all colors ..... \$12.50 and up  
Children's and Misses' Coats ..... \$2.00 and up  
Ladies' High Line Skirts, in beautiful mixture and corduroy ..... \$3.98 and up

Millinery in the latest creation.  
We carry a full line of Furs and Fur Coats, Caraculs and Flashes. We especially price those and many other lines for this week.  
We cordially invite your inspection.

## I. POLANI

Phone Black 355 119 S. Tejon

### Dry Farmers

And everyone else appreciate Good Lunches. When you go out for the day, be sure to take a "Burgess Picnic Lunch" with you. It's inexpensive, easy to carry, and it's mighty good.

Ask our Delicatessen Man

### Burgess

PHONE EIGHT THREE  
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

### The Leader

108 E. Guicheras  
Opposite Court House

Money-saving offerings for this week in stylish attire.

Suits \$2.30 to \$11 each  
Serge Dresses, \$5.00 to \$9.00 each

Velvet Dresses, \$10.00 to \$15.00 each

Corduroy Dresses, \$10.00 to \$18.00 each

Waists 49c to \$7.00 each

Big line of elegant Fur Suits, \$8.00 to \$50.00 set

Underwear at all prices

Millinery 1/2 Price

Scarfs, Combs, Hair Nets, Belts, etc., at Bargain Prices

### The Leader

### Majestic Theater

Shelley and Corinne Vallery

HEELEY and MERLEY

THE LUCKY GIRL

MARY AMES

A Daughter of Erin

THE BELLEVUE TRIO

HERBERT CHAMBERLAIN

THE MAJESTIC TRIO

LAST NIGHT

NATIVES DAILY 7:45 P. M.

Nights 7:30 and 9:15 P. M.

PRICES 10, 20 and 30 CENTS

11:15

11:15

11:15

11:15

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11:15

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100 LBS.  
FINE  
GRANULATED  
SUGAR  
\$7.00

FLOUR has advanced 20c to 30c per 100 lbs in the last few weeks. We purchased three carloads, 90,000 lbs, before the advance, and as we must make room for the last carload—we offer:

Combining Colorado Best Soft Wheat Flour, 98-lb. sack \$2.50  
Loveland Patent The Best All Purpose Flour we can buy guaranteed to please, 98-lb. sack ..... \$2.60  
Fast Mail Kansas Hard Wheat Flour, 98-lb. sack ..... \$2.60  
Diamond K Very High Patent Kansas Hard Wheat Flour, 98-lb. sack ..... \$2.70  
N. B. C. Crackers, by the box, per lb. .... 81c  
Fancy Green Tomatoes, 25-lb. box ..... 60c  
Home-grown Parsnips, 12 lbs. .... 25c  
Fine Egg Turnips, 25 lbs. .... 25c  
Scalloped Squash, 25 lbs. .... 25c  
Near Hubbard Squash, lb. 13c  
Sweet Pure Apple Cider, gallon ..... 30c

10c PKG.  
LIGHTHOUSE  
OLIVE OIL  
5c

**J. H. Bridger**  
Phones 260-261  
24 N. Tejon

8 BARS  
DIAMOND  
SOAP  
25c

HANDLED IN  
COLORADO SPRINGS  
BY D. W. SMITH ONLY

### RIDGWAY'S CEYLON and TEAS

This most famous of imported teas is by far the finest obtainable from the tea growing countries of the world.

We introduce  
"5 o'Clock Tea," Blend  
75c 1-lb. tin ..... 60c  
40c 1/2-lb. tin ..... 35c  
20c 1/4-lb. tin ..... 10c

"Her Majesty's" Blend  
1-lb. tin ..... 85c  
1/2-lb. tin ..... 50c  
1/4-lb. tin ..... 25c

Telephone Our big green  
auto delivers all over the  
city.

**D. W. Smith**  
Family Grocer and Baker  
717 N. Tejon Phone 157

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE  
IS WHAT BRINGS  
RESULTS



### A Model Kitchen Free for a Pair of Sharp Eyes

The Hoosier Cabinet which is being sold this week on the remarkable terms of \$1.00 down makes a model kitchen.

With the stove, a sink and a Hoosier, your kitchen is complete. The Hoosier contains everything you need in cooking. It saves miles of steps.

To the first lady this week who tells us the exact number of parts in the Hoosier Special now on display in our store, we will give one Hoosier Free. You do not have to buy anything to take part in this contest of mental skill.

Come in early this week. It will be worth your while just to see this great labor saving display.

**McCRACKEN & HUBBARD**  
120-122 SOUTH TEJON STREET

## BULBS

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THEM  
**We Have All  
Varieties**

Also Cut Flowers, Decorations and Designs

**The Pikes Peak Floral Co.**  
104 N. Tejon St. Phone 599

**THE REED INVESTMENT CO.**  
Western Investments

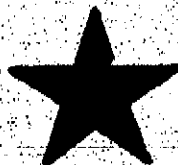
Reed Block Colorado Springs, Colorado

60c A MONTH PUTS THE GAZETTE AT YOUR DOOR

## You Would Think You Were in Dixie

Were your daily abode in this study house. It has an air of comfort, and comfort reigns within. Its walls with stand the test of time and when you summer's heat. It has dark oak paneling, all are spacious. Placards and lofty ceilings aid ventilation. The heating is good and plumbing ample. It's built to stand: has lawn, shrubs and trees fit for the southland. You'd find no fault with the surroundings. The owner's children have made other homes for themselves. It sits ... well sell for little.

**The BENNET SHELLENBERGER  
REALTY COMPANY**  
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS  
5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE



Established in 1871, With the Town

AS INTRODUCED IN

## DRY FARMING

AND YOU WILL CALL AT OUR OFFICE, OUR

### Land Department

WILL BE READ TO DESCRIBE OUR REAL ESTATE

IN ESTATES—LARGE OR SMALL AND EXPLAIN THE

ADVANTAGES OF FARMING IN COLORADO

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT**

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS

GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

## IOWA KATE

HEAVY ST. COW

Pronounced by over 100 of Colorado's leading physicians as the heaviest baby in the world, age 4.

160

Can be seen at other Tejon and Kiowa. Admission 10c.



# Why You Should Do All Your Trading at Home

## Cold Facts, Showing the Gain in Dollars and Cents, as Well as in Style and Quality, Which Results From Patronizing Colorado Springs Merchants

If a man came to you, guaranteeing a proposition to increase your business 25 per cent, would you listen to him? Colorado Springs merchants say that they know how to increase this city's business by that amount. They say that if every man, woman and child here were to make all expenditures in this city, that the result would be immediately visible in a business boom, a lowering of the tax rate and an improvement of conditions in every conceivable line.

They further say that they are not suggesting this as a charity or sentimental proposition, but from a straight, business standpoint. That cheaper goods, yet of better quality, are to be obtained in the stores of this city, than can be secured elsewhere, is the old, hard fact which the people of this region have been overlooking, to the detriment of all. The merchants base their arguments on that one fact—that Colorado Springs goods are better and cheaper than those bought outside of the city, taking quality into consideration.

Business to the amount of \$3,000,000, approximately, is done in this city annually. To put into circulation \$1,000,000 more would be to stimulate business interests immeasurably. In just the same way as it is true that the big fortunes have been made in commerce, so it is equally true that busi-

ness prosperity means handsome buildings, civic improvements, a greater chance for intellectual growth and esthetic culture. All that would \$1,000,000 extra do, if poured into the coffers of the Colorado Springs merchants.

With no thought of personal gain, but with the interests deep at heart of the city where they have lived for 10, 20 or even 30 years, the merchants appeal to the people to trade at home. They say that, other things being equal, a Colorado Springs man who will deliberately trade elsewhere, is a kind of traitor. They state—and they are in earnest in it—that a man is an enemy to his city and to himself, who sends his wife to Chicago to spend cash on a probably inferior article, while he gets along in Colorado Springs, spending little, through the extensions of credit given him by local men.

Probably most of the trouble is thoughtlessness, but the merchants pleaded with The Gazette representative to make it clear that they are putting themselves in their customer's place, and that they do not blame a man who sent his money away, if he were positive that he would get the same thing elsewhere for less. But they plead equally hard for a square deal, for a fair trial, so that the people may see for themselves what the merchants already know—that this city can offer unsurpassed advantages to the buyer.

All agree that the Springs should not be given too black an eye, saying that the people are gradually being educated to appreciate local firms. But they likewise agree that while the decrease in the out-of-town buying is marked it is not great enough to warrant the extension of business which an absolute trading-at-home policy would at once induce.

In some lines, such as shoes, the amount of trade sent out of the city, compared to that done in it, is probably about 10 or 15 per cent, while in dry goods and clothing lines it rises as high as 30 or 35 per cent. There is, of course, no accurate way to estimate the amount of mail order business done. But the mail order business is large, and it is by no means the only channel by which Colorado Springs money gets so far away that it never reaches the local circulation again. Other ways are by personal journeys to Denver, or even to Chicago or New York, where fatigued muscles, tired nerves help to give a scant value received to an already depleted pocketbook.

Intelligent examination of the goods bought here, compared with those purchased elsewhere, will convince the unprejudiced buyer that he will not only display a certain commendable patriotism, but will also help to line his own pocket, by buying in this city.

One merchant said: "Do not be misled by an outside ad like this: 'Good eggs, 30 cents a dozen.'"

for there may be a bad one in the bunch!" And that applies in more lines than the egg business.

What the merchants want, in short, is a square deal, and they are willing to come more than half way, too. What the citizens—the consumers want is a value received. And if the two can get together according to the methods and for the purposes outlined below by some of the leading merchants, the results accomplished will be truly wonderful.

Here are some of the things the increase in home trading would do:

Make possible a larger assortment of goods by local merchants.

Result in the establishment of new stores, industries and enterprises.

Decrease taxes by increasing the wealth of the city without adding to the cost of administration.

Permit innumerable public and private improvements.

Enhance property values.

Bring a reduction in prices by enabling the merchant to sell at a lower margin of profit.

Increase bank deposits.

Make loans easier.

Indirectly furnish more funds for various philanthropic enterprises now pinched for want of money.

### President Taft Is Classed as Dry Farmer; Reasons Why

The October issue of 'Dry Farming,' the official bulletin of the International Dry Farming congress, in classing President Taft as a dry farmer, makes the following statement: "President Taft is a dry farmer. He

did not make use of that familiar term, 'contenting himself with using scientific farming,' but after reading his Syracuse speech everyone must have known that the great forward movement for better farming that has radiated from the International Dry Farming congress has reached up to the national executive. So important does the president consider it that he de-

voted his second day on the big swing around the circle to preaching the doctrine of better farming. The president uses more startling figures to emphasize the need for producing more from the soil than dry farming ever indulged in. In truth, dry farming knows the remedy and has a vision of the future which that remedy will be applied, while the president is not so clear.

**Knows All About Propaganda.** "However, Mr. Taft knows all about the Dry Farming congress propaganda and recently expressed regret to Congressman F. W. Mondell that he has been unable while on this trip to make his latest in Colorado agree with those of the Sixth session. "The year rapidly drawing to a close

has been most satisfactory to the officers of the Dry Farming congress, for the good work has gone forward in an astonishing way. Western states like Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, that had stood aloof, have fallen into line for the work. The press of the world has given the congress and the movement more respectful attention than ever before. States and governments have begun to appropriate money liberally for experimental work. The general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture, composed of the official representatives of all nations in session at Rome last May adopted resolutions calling upon the adherent states to experiment in dry farming practices. "Here is to the president's efforts in behalf of better farming."

breaks them off by surface cultivation, and the moisture in the soil beneath is thereby bottled for definite use in the production of an increased crop yield. In a nutshell these things are the basis of "dry farming." Their application varies with the farmer and the soil.

for the Brazilian government. Dr. Laurence Baeta-Neves, international vice president of the Congress of Brazil, has recently been appointed minister of agriculture. Secretary Barnes informed him that Dr. Cooke was at liberty after his excellent work in Wyoming, and immediately a cablegram came tendering the doctor the place. It is a very handsome offer. Brazil has over 300,000,000 acres of dry land suitable for agriculture.

Mrs. Allen Stebbins Wells is a police officer in Los Angeles, appointed on her own application. She believes that she can guard the interest of women and girls in city life better than a man in the same place. Mrs. Wells is said to be the only woman police officer in the country.

### MAY TAKE CHARGE OF BRAZIL DRY FARMING

Dr. V. T. Cooke, the Wyoming dry farming expert, has been invited to take charge of dry farming operations

## ROBINSON DRUG CO. The Busy Corner

### "IT'S A METROPOLITAN DRUG STORE"

#### Some Reasons Why You Should Trade With Us

We guarantee the purity and freshness of all drugs bought in our store.

We employ none but competent, registered druggists in our prescription departments.

Our line of drugs and toilet articles is the largest and most complete in the city.

Our prescription service is unsurpassed you get "what you want and when you want it."

The lowest prices (consistent with pure drugs and skilled service) rule at all times.

We are centrally located and easily reached.

#### This is the Rexall Store It's Reliable

We sell no toilet preparation, patent medicine or drug that we can not absolutely recommend. The Busy Corner's recommendation means something. Efficient salesmen, registered pharmacists, able assistants and delivery boys have made our reputation and service what it is high class in every respect. Our prices are lower and our stock better than elsewhere. If we have what you want it will pay you to buy it here.

### When the Stomach Stops Working Properly, Because There Is Wind in It, Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to Get It Going Again

**A Trial Package Free.** The doctors call it flatulency, but unprofessional folks know it as "wind on the stomach," and a most distressing state of things it is. It is a serious condition of this great motor organ. Always annoying and painful in the extreme, at times often leading to bad and fatal results. The stomach embarrassed and hampered with wind cannot take care of its food properly and indigestion follows, and this has a train too appalling to enumerate. The entire system is implicated—made an active or passive factor in this trouble and life soon becomes a questionable boon.

All this is explained, in doctor books; how undigested food causes gases by fermentation and fermentation in which process some essential fluids are destroyed—burnt up—wasted by chemical action, followed by defective nutrition and the distribution through the alimentary tract of chemically wrong elements and as a consequence the stomach and entire system is starved. Plenty of food, you see, but spoils in preparation and worse than worthless.

A deranged stomach is the epitome of evil, nothing too bad to emanate from it, but the gas it generates is probably its worst primary effect and the only way to do away with this is to remove the cause. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets go to the root of this trouble. They attack the gas-making foods and render them harmless. Flatulency or wind on the stomach simply cannot exist where these powerful and wonder-working little tablets are in evidence.

They were made for this very purpose to attack gas-making foods and convert them into proper nutriment. This is their province and office. A whole book could be written about them and then not all told that might be told with profit to sufferers from this painful disease, dyspepsia. It would mention the years of patient and expensive experiment in effort to arrive at this result—of failure innumerable and at last success. It would make mention of the different stomach convulsions that enter into this tablet and make it faithfully represent all.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not alone intended for the sick, but well folks as well; for the person who craves hearty foods and wants to eat heartily and run no risk of bad effects, they act like a charm and make eating and digestion a delight and pleasure. They keep the stomach active and energetic and able and willing to do extra work without special labor or effort. Don't forget this. Well people are often neglected, but the Stuart Dyspepsia Tablets have them in mind.

A free trial package will be sent any one who wants to know just what they are, how they look and taste, before beginning treatment with them. After this go to the drug store for them; everywhere here or at home, they are 50 cents a box and by getting them at home you will save time and postage. Your doctor will prescribe them; they save there are 40,000 doctors using them, but when you know what is the matter with yourself, why go to the expense of a prescription? For free trial package address: E. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall Michi-

gan.

From the Railroad Red Book. A man walked into the office of the International Dry Farming congress at Colorado Springs the other day and said: "It's foolishness. You can't grow crops without water." He was right; but the name "dry farming" has become so thoroughly entrenched in the popular mind as referring to a certain method of agriculture that about the only thing science can do is to add a hyphen and admit the phrase to a place in its agricultural dictionary.

"Dry farming" is not farming without water. In its last analysis it is merely "good farming," and the principles which it teaches are just as applicable to the Colorado irrigator as to the dweller in the dry belt adjoining. Just as valuable to the rainfall farmer of the east as to the settler on an Arizona homestead. The difference lies here: The irrigator and the rain-belt farmer can increase their crops through the adoption of its methods; the dweller in the dry belt frequently gets no crops unless he follows the principles of scientific agriculture, and his success is in proportion to his use of those principles, and to the manner in which he adapts them to his own soil and climatic conditions.

#### Three Things to Do.

Three things to do. Catch and hold the rainfall, use drought-resistant seeds, rotate crops. A fourth might be added: Mix brains with brawn. The first alone is puzzling, but the dry land farmer solves the problem by making a reservoir of his soil. He loosens the land by plowing or other cultivation, so that the water which falls will sink in as into a bottle under a faucet. Then he puts the cork in, by cultivating again and again until his top soil is thoroughly loose and broken. Moisture travels in dirt by capillary attraction, the same force which makes water march up a lump of sugar when you hold one edge of the lump in the liquid. Evaporation by sun and wind reduces the top soil moisture, and more comes by capillary attraction from below until all is gone. This process the farmer checks by destroying the continuity of the capillary tubes. He

## A New Era in Dentistry

### New Methods Have Eliminated the Pain and Reduced the Cost



The Maxillary method is the modern and scientific method of replacing missing teeth and is far superior to the ordinary partial plate and bridge.

So closely has nature been imitated that these teeth look natural, feel natural and perform every function of the natural teeth. If you have missing teeth to be replaced or are wearing a partial plate that is not satisfactory, we can replace your teeth by the Maxillary method to your entire satisfaction. Teeth replaced by this method combine beauty, comfort and durability. If you have a few teeth left in either jaw, we can complete the set, making you a perfect denture by this method.

## Pyorrhea Can Be Cured

Sore and bleeding gums are the first symptoms of Pyorrhea, the disease that destroys more teeth than all other maladies combined. In the advanced stages the inflammation becomes more intense, the formation of pus sacs rapidly destroys the tissues surrounding the teeth, the gums recede, the teeth loosen and spread or move from their natural positions. If this condition is allowed to continue it will result in the loss of all the teeth. If you have any of the above symptoms it is a dangerous condition and every day you delay makes the treatment more difficult and expensive. We are making a specialty of pyorrhea and can refer you to any number of patients whom we have successfully treated. Call and let us explain our method of treatment to you.

## ALUMINITE PLATES

OUR ALUMINITE Plates have many advantages over the thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates, being much stronger, lighter and thinner. These plates fit closer and adhere to the roof of the mouth, particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. We guarantee a perfect fit in every case.



Our price is \$10.00 for a full upper or lower ALUMINITE Plate, including our special anatomical molds, the strongest, most natural looking porcelain teeth.

## Special Prices for October

To demonstrate our painless methods and the superior quality of our dental work, we will make the following special prices for this month: Our \$15.00 set of teeth on our new vulcanite plates, upper or lower, for \$7.50. These plates fit the mouth and are light and strong. Our \$8.00 Gold and Porcelain Crowns for \$5.00. Bridge work, \$4.00 per tooth. \$3.00 Gold fillings for \$1.50. All other work at prices in proportion.

We have every appliance that will enable us to do better work with less inconvenience to the patient. Our methods for relieving pain are the very latest and best. All our work is guaranteed to contain the best material, to last and look right. Let us explain how we can fix your teeth and what it will cost. No charges for an examination and estimate. Out-of-town patients can have work finished same day if necessary.

**Dr. Shaw & McDonald, Dentists**

Barnes Building, 113 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; evenings by appointments; Sundays from 9 to 12. Phone Main 918.

## A Prescription Service You Can Rely On

The fact that The Busy Corner's prescription department enjoys the confidence, the patronage and recommendation of the leading physicians of this city, is significant of the reliability and accuracy of the prescription service we render. The registered pharmacists who fill your prescriptions do nothing else; their attention is absolutely undivided. It is worth a good deal to have such a prescription service to be able to confidently know that your prescriptions are accurately and carefully filled and yet, at the Busy Corner such service costs no more than you will pay for ordinary service anywhere else.

## A Small List of Our Permanent Cut Prices

We Have Hundreds of Others

25c Arnica Tooth Soap	19c	50c Listerine	39c	25c Graves' Tooth Powder	19c
15c Cuticura Soap	21c	100c Listerine	68c	25c Sanitol Tooth Powder	19c
25c Packard's Tar Soap	19c	25c Pond's Extract	21c	25c Colgate's Dental Cream	20c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap	21c	50c Pond's Extract	45c	25c Rexall Tooth Paste	20c
2 bars Ivory Soap	25c	70c De Mirador Cold Cream	42c	50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	45c
25c Dioxogen Soap	19c	50c Cuticura Soap	45c	25c Mennen's Talcum Powder	19c
50c Dioxogen Soap	38c	25c Cuticura Soap	21c	25c Colgate's Talcum Powder	15c
50c Glycerin-Thymoline Soap	45c	25c Listerine Tooth Powder	19c	25c Rexall Violet Talcum Powder	15c
25c Listerine	19c			25c Williams' Talcum Powder	21c

The Store It Pays to Patronize



The Rexall Store



## "Dry Farming Simply Is Making the Best Use of the Rain That Falls."

Professor Palmer Gives Practical Illustrations

"Dry farming simply is making the best use of the rain that falls—storing it in the soil and keeping it there until the crop needs it," is the statement made by Prof. W. C. Palmer, of the North Dakota Agricultural College and experiment station, who is here with the International Dry Farming congress. Continuing, he said: "Each kind of soil management started in the west, in the regions where the rainfall was so small that crops could not be grown when given the handling in practice, in the humid east. The crops that were raised by the new kind of soil management were surprising, and even the farmers and experimenters in the east, at first, were skeptical. The result was that even today they say that this system of saving the moisture could be applied in their farming. While they had rain enough, it did not always come when wanted, with the result that the crops often suffered during August and September, or even resulting in crop failure. The rainfall in North Dakota varies from 15 to 18 inches a year, while the evaporation from a water surface during the growing season is about 30 inches. From this it is easy to see that it is necessary to make some effort to get the rain into the ground and to keep it from evaporating. To do this, the soil must be handled according to the principles that will save the moisture. A 15-inch rainfall is sufficient for growing a 30-bushel crop of wheat, if properly taken care of, while it can be so wasted through improper soil tillage or through letting weeds grow that it will not produce 10 bushels per acre."

Professor Palmer, in explaining this, dipped a piece of loaf sugar into some ink and the ink quickly went through the sugar. He then took another lump and put some powdered sugar on top of it and put this in the ink. The ink went through the solid lump quickly, as it had through the other, but when it came to the powdered sugar it stopped. He then drew a diagram with large circles representing the soil grains, the lower one in water. He stated that the water would mount over the grains as long as they were close together as they were in the lump sugar.

Same Made in Case of Soil. No then represented grains that were apart as in the case of the powdered sugar. Here there was a little air between the sugar grains, and the ink could not jump across the space. The same holds with soil. Leaving the surface soil loose puts the particles so far apart that the moisture cannot get from one grain to the next. Consequently all it can do is to stop. The amount of moisture that passes up through a soil is beyond belief, till one tries to keep track of it. When there is a good moisture content in the soil and the soil is compact to the surface, as much as an inch of moisture can evaporate in a week, hence the need of loosening up the soil after a rain, so that the soil grains together so that the moisture can again climb up to the surface. Loosening up the soil does the same to it as



PROF. W. C. PALMER, Chairman of Judging Committee, Dry Farming Congress.

cutting a lamp wick—it breaks the connection so that the water cannot get up.

Plant Feeds in Turned Soil. "The plant feeds in the soil that is turned with the plow," continued Mr.

Palmer. To show this he drew a picture of a plant growing in the dead furrow and one growing outside of it. He explained that the small growth of the plant in the dead furrow was due to the fact that it was growing in the subsoil, and that the plant food in the subsoil is not available, hence the small plant in the dead furrow. He also called attention to the fact that the largest plant grows on the back furrow, and here there is more plowed soil than elsewhere in the field. This teaches, he said, that the soil should be plowed deep so that there will be a lot of soil that has been turned up to the weathering agencies to make its plant food available. The deep-plowed soil will also take in more water when it rains, so that the plant on the deep-plowed soil will have both more food and more moisture. Then it can make a better growth and it can also stand a hot wind much better.

The plant food that is available in the soil that has been turned with the plow. That is where the moisture

YOUR CONSUMABLE WAREHOUSE CAN BE RENEWED BY DEALING, OIL-PAINTING, PAPERING AND REPAIRING AT THE

# Victrola

DYERS & CUFANKS.

328 N. TAYLOR PHONE 715

## Victor-Victrola

\$15

A new Victor-Victrola is here! A genuine Victor-Victrola, bearing the famous Victor trademark, priced at only \$15. Come in and see it and hear it. No obligation to buy, but after hearing it you won't want to be without one. Other styles \$25 to \$250. Victors \$10 to \$100. Easy payments if desired. WILLIAM R. WILLIS, Salesman for Victrolas, 1221 1/2 E. PINE PEAK AVE.

### OUR NO. 2 OIL-BLAST LAMP

It is the best lamp which will not rust and which will outlast common tin found lamps. Our No. 2 lamp is \$1.19.

### Set of Dishes \$1.98

Regular \$3.00. 41-piece set. The best combination, decorated with a classic pattern in raised scroll work. Worth regularly \$3.00.

Assorted Bowls and Pudding Dishes, 4, 7 and 8-inch sizes; actual measurements are larger; prices at 10c, 15c and 20c.

Irish and Coal-d. Covers, strictly fireproof; each one perfect in shape and size. Dozen, 1.00; each, 10c.

Neatly Decorated Cup and Saucer, 10c.

American China, with neat floral decorations. Special at 10c.

Thin Blown Table Tumblers, best lead glass; regular 40c value. Special, each 4c.

Colorful Table Tumblers, three patterns, finest crystal glass; regular 60c value. Set of six 49c.

Special Prices on Lamps

Each lamp complete and ready to use, at the following reduced prices: No. 2 Standard Lamp, 40c value, for 40c. No. 2 Bracket Lamp, 40c value, for 40c. No. 1 Standard Lamp, 35c value, for 35c. Rayo Lamp, a beautiful 40c value, complete, \$1.00. No. 1 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. No. 2 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. No. 3 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. No. 4 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. No. 5 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. No. 6 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. No. 7 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. No. 8 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. No. 9 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. No. 10 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. No. 11 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. No. 12 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. No. 13 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. No. 14 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. No. 15 Common Lamp, 30c value, special price, 20c. 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W. H. H. Sifter, 10c.

W. H. H. Sifter, made of good tin, 10c. The one that you use at other stores. Our W. H. H. Sifter, 10c.

W. H. H. Sifter, extra well made of good tin, 15c.

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## Harvest Sale

A sale in which the El Paso county farmers will be especially interested. The savings are generous. Our home folks will also be taking advantage of the offers.

### Cole's High Oven Range

A Combined Heater and Cook Stove  
A PERFECT BAKER  
A FUEL SAVER  
No Fires to Relindle  
PRICE \$27.50  
Said Only at THE EMPORIUM

THE EMPORIUM Most for the Money

Wash Day Specials

5c TOILET SOAP, 7 bars for 25c. Cotton Soap, Special value 15c. Our Gem Soap, 10c. Gold Dust Washing Powder, reg. 5c package, 4c. Armour 10c package, Washing Powder, special at 5c. Wire Clothes Lines at the following prices: 50 feet for 25c. 75 feet for 35c. 100 feet for 45c.

PRIDE OF DENVER 8 for 25c

CLOTHES RING 2 for 3c

15c 5c

10c 5c

10c 5c

10c 5c

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### Good Broom For 29c

Better Broom at 33c, 39c, 49c

UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPER Regular \$1.25 value. 98c

Window Shades, 20c. Six-foot shade, in standard cloth, three feet wide.

10c Hatchet Handle, 5c. Best quality Hickory Hatchet Handle, a special 10c value. Special 5c.

25c Axe Handle, 15c. Good Hickory Axe Handle, full size, a fine 25c value. Special price 15c.

Steel Claw Hammer, 25c. Cast Iron Hatchet, 10c and 15c. Kitchen Meat Saws, 25c. Meat Cleavers, 10c and up.

Buggy Whips 10c and up

Butcher Knives, 10c up

Butcher Knives, all sizes and shapes, some as cheap as 10c; extra good blades, the famous Keen Cutter and Cattaraugus brands, fully warranted, priced 25c, 40c, 60c and 90c; extra large knives at somewhat higher prices.

Granite Ware Specials

4-qt. Gray Granite Tea or Coffee Pot, extra good ware, well made; what you pay 40c for, regular, Special 25c.

Rice Cooker, blue enamel, white lining, a splendid value. This is just one of a large number of big values offered in a lot of Graniteware at 40c.

No. 8 Hot Gray Granite Tea Kettle, our regular 40c value. Special 49c.

4-qt. Gray Granite Pudding Pan, good ware, what you pay 20c and 25c for at other stores. Special price 10c.

Real Bargains in Good and Hard Stoves and Heaters

We are constantly taking second-hand stoves in, at 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, and 100c. Just now we have a special bargain in large 40c stoves and some small 20c and 30c stoves. If you are looking for a heater at a low price you should see what we offer.

Home Steel Range, four-hole size, with high steel and good water front, all in good condition, for only \$10.00.

Other good bargains in used ranges.

Rubber Heels, 15c. Extra quality rubber heels, 20c. For either men's or women's shoes.

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### THE HON. W. R. MOSENFELDER

Commissioner of Agriculture, Saskatchewan, Canada.

is needed by the plant. It can only take up the plant food in solution, hence it must have its water where the food is.

Plowed Soil Lies Loosely. When the soil is plowed, he continued, the plowed soil is apt to lie loosely on the subsoil, so that the moisture may not pass up into it. In that case the plant might starve and

Often Will Blow Away. He said in conclusion: "In a good many places, when the soil is put in a condition to keep the moisture from evaporating, the soil is so loose that it will blow. This is a serious problem, and it will get worse. The first thing to do is to keep the soil full of roots, as of grass and alfalfa. The roots hold the soil together into soil granules or little lumps, and then it cannot drift. They act as a good deal as the hand about a bunch of shingles. As long as it is in place the bunch cannot blow, but if the band is broken, then the wind can take the shingles one at a time and scatter them over a 40-acre lot. Of course matter of any kind is helpful; spreading manure, and especially putting it on thin with the manure spreader, is helpful. In case a crop has been sown and the land begins to drift, then putting on a thin covering of straw will help.

On soil that is inclined to drift avoid using the roller on the plow when the soil is bare. These two implements pack the soil near the surface, where it is wanted loose. When yet their action is to break up the soil granules or little lumps, leaving each little soil granule by itself so that the

furrow slice and dissolve the plant food there for the plant.

Work Call For and Delivered

This plant is the largest in the west, with a capacity of 1,200 yards of carpet daily.

Our vacuum tanks with a pressure of 15 pounds perfect vacuum can quickly remove every particle of dust and dirt without the least damage to the carpet. No beating or pounding to break the warp and loosen the nap. No steaming to soften the sizing and make the carpet slide and rag like.

Your carpets will wear THREE times as long if cleaned in this way.

Phone 2978 511 W. Huerfano O. A. ROBERTS, Mgr. Satisfaction Guaranteed

wind will get hold of it and carry it away. In blowing this kind of land, do it when the soil is moist to the surface. The action of the harrow is then to break up the soil into small lumps, while if the soil is dry on top it may break up the soil into the individual soil grains that can blow away.

Plow deep, keep the surface loose but the bottom of the furrow solid compact in good contact with the subsoil, and plenty of roots or other organic matter in the soil to hold the soil grains together.

W. H. H. Sifter, 10c.

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### Colorado Springs Vacuum Carpet Cleaning Co.

Carpet Cleaning, Remodeled and Laid

Work Call For and Delivered

This plant is the largest in the west, with a capacity of 1,200 yards of carpet daily.

Our vacuum tanks with a pressure of 15 pounds perfect vacuum can quickly remove every particle of dust and dirt without the least damage to the carpet. No beating or pounding to break the warp and loosen the nap. No steaming to soften the sizing and make the carpet slide and rag like.

Your carpets will wear THREE times as long if cleaned in this way.

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# To The "Dry Farmers"

**H**OW would you like to have a Summer Home in this, the prettiest section of the United States? How would you like to spend a few months every year among the kind of people you are meeting on this trip? Over in Manitou Springs we have the most desirable residence section ever before put on the market. It is known as

## Mansions Park Place



**E**VERY lot commands an unobstructed view of all the principal points of interest. To the West is the world's most famous mountain---Pikes Peak, while a little nearer is the verdant beauty of Mt. Manitou. To the right is the Wonderful Cave of the Winds, with Ute Pass and Rainbow Falls in sight. To the East you look down into the home life of the Cliff Dwellers and see all the attractions of the Garden of the Gods. Then there is busy Colorado City and Handsome Colorado Springs, and in the distance you can see the shifting lights and shadows on the plains of Colorado. At your feet, easily reached by a short walk is Manitou, with its healing waters and many points of interest. We will take pleasure in showing you this property while you are here.

## The Manitou Land Co.

Room 105, Mansions Hotel











# SPORT NEWS

## ATHLETICS MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK

(Continued From Page One.)

but none of them figured in the score.

Depended on Mathewson.

Manager McGraw pinned his hope today on Mathewson, and until the final ninth Christy held Philadelphia runners, letting them down with five hits. He was favored by the "breaks" some, which enabled him to pull out of holes in the third and fifth innings.

Mathewson was a broken reed when

Baker smashed his solid home run drive in the ninth, tying the score. The Philadelphia unlimbered their heavy artillery in the eleventh and before the cannonade was over two men scored.

The unpleasant feature was the

spiking of Baker by Snodgrass in an attempt to steal third. The giant's centerfielder came first. He appeared to raise one foot and the spikes shot into Baker's arm. As Snodgrass walked to the bench he was hissed. Snodgrass said it was unintentional and that Baker had blocked him.

Play Starts at 2 o'clock.

Play started at 2 o'clock with Umpire Brennan behind the plate, and Connolly in the field. Lord, after two fouls, tapped one to Doyle who threw fast and held the batter. Fletcher picked up Oldring's hot one and got him out. Collins hit to Merkle, who tossed to Matty for the third out. For New York Devore struck out. Doyle went out on an easy grounder to Davis, and Snodgrass struck out.

Baker, in the second, went out on a fine stop and throw by Doyle. Herzog pulled down Murphy's sizzling liner. Davis hit a high fly to Snodgrass.

Murray for the Giants filed high to Lord. Merkle's bouncer was handled speedily. Barry to Davis, and Herzog struck out.

Barry opened the third by singling to left and stole second. Lapp filed one that Doyle pulled down and tossed to Fletcher, completing the first double play of the series. Coombs filed to Doyle. For New York Fletcher filed to Murphy but Myers hit one that bounded off Baker's feet for a single. Mathewson sent one to fight for a base, putting Myers on third. Then Devore sent a hot one to short that slipped away from Barry long enough to permit Myers to score. Although Matty was caught at second, Devore was out stealing. Lapp to Barry.

In the Fourth.

Lord filed to Snodgrass and Oldring to Fletcher in Philadelphia's fourth. Collins beat out a rap to Herzog and stole second, but Matty fielded Baker's high bouncer and put him out at first. Doyle was the first out for New York. Collins to Davis. Lord caught

Snodgrass' fly and Murray's high one was easy for Murphy.

Herzog let Murphy's drive get by in the fifth. Davis' drive hit Umpire Connolly and went as a safety. Barry sacrificed to Mathewson. Mathewson threw Lapp's easy rap home, heading off Murphy, who was run down. Coombs filed to Fletcher.

Merkle filed to Lord. Coombs walked. Herzog who was caught trying to steal second. Fletcher went out Barry to Davis.

In the sixth Lord's line drive went into Murray's hands. Oldring fanned and Collins filed to Snodgrass.

Myers was out on a high foul to Lapp and Collins got Mathewson's fly. Barry and Davis took care of Devore's tap.

In the seventh Baker filed to Murray. Murphy's fly went to Doyle and Davis fanned.

For New York Doyle went out Collins to Davis. Snodgrass struck out and although Murray was passed and was safe at second when Collins dropped Lapp's throw, Merkle went out on a hit to second.

Barry Hits a Double.

In the eighth Barry hit to left for a double and took third when Lapp beat out a hit to Fletcher. Doyle got Coombs' rap and threw to Myers who tagged Barry. Lord hit to Doyle, who threw to Fletcher in a try for a double. Fletcher dropped the ball, both runners being safe, but Doyle shot it to Myers, and Lapp was run down between third and home. Oldring fanned.

Herzog was out on a fly to Lord. Barry stopped Fletcher's cannon-shot drive and recovered for a true, swift throw to Davis. Myers struck out.

In the ninth Collins had been thrown out by Herzog when Baker hit for a homer, tying the score. Murphy then got as far as third on Herzog's fumble and wild throw and Davis' out. Myers to Merkle, but Barry went out Herzog to Merkle.

Mathewson struck out. Devore filed to Baker and Doyle fanned.

One, Two, Three in Tenth.

Lapp, opening Philadelphia's tenth, was out Fletcher to Merkle. Coombs filed to Doyle. Lord went out Fletcher to Merkle.

Snodgrass got a pass and Murray sacrificed. When Lapp had a short passed ball Snodgrass broke for third. Snodgrass slid viciously into Baker but was out. Merkle got a pass but was caught trying to steal second.

Herzog in the eleventh caught Oldring at first. Collins hit to left and took third when Herzog threw Baker's safe bunt wild to Merkle. Merkle slipped and Collins went to third and put Philadelphia ahead by scoring when Fletcher fumbled. Murphy's

grounder, the batter being safe. Davis hit to right and Baker scored. But Murphy was out trying to make third. Davis tried to steal and was out Myers to Doyle.

Herzog banged a double to left and squeezed Fletcher's fly and Myers grounded to Collins, who got the Indian at first. Collins lost the smart rap sent him by Becker, who batted for Mathewson, and Herzog scored. But it was Philadelphia's game. A moment later when Becker was out stealing Lapp to Collins.

The official score follows.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lord, 1f	5	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, 2b	5	1	2	5	4	3
Baker, 3b	5	2	2	2	1	0
Murphy, 1f	5	0	0	2	0	0
Davis, 1b	5	0	2	10	0	0
Barry, ss	5	2	1	5	0	0
Lapp, c	4	0	1	5	4	0
Coombs, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	8	9	23	16	3

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Devore, 1f	5	0	0	0	0	0
Doyle, 2b	4	0	0	0	5	0
Snodgrass, 1f	5	0	0	2	0	0
Murray, 1f	2	0	0	2	1	0
Merkle, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Herzog, 3b	3	1	1	4	3	3
Fletcher, ss	4	0	0	3	4	2
Myers, c	4	1	1	4	4	0
Mathewson, p	3	0	1	1	4	0
Becker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	3	33	22	5

Batted for Mathewson in eleventh.

Two-base hits—Barry, Herzog. Home run—Baker. Sacrifice hits—Barry, Murphy. Stolen bases—Barry, Collins.

Double plays—Doyle, Fletcher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; New York, 1.

First base on error—Philadelphia, 3; New York, 1. Struck out—By Coombs, 7; Mathewson, 2. Time, 2:17. Umpires—At plate, Brennan; on bases, Connolly; left field, Klem; right field, Dineen.

## BIG FOOTBALL CONTESTS BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—"Big eight" conference football passed out of the preliminary period with Saturday's games and left the stage set for contests of championship importance for the remainder of the season. Chicago's 11-to-3 victory over Purdue and Illinois' 9-to-0 score against St. Louis university closed the early period in both camps and put the next important conference question up to next Saturday's Chicago-Illinois contest in this city, when one of the 1911 contenders must drop out of the race.

All gridiron signs point to a fast game between Chicago and Illinois. The fact that Illinois defeated Chicago last year and has the shade in veteran material and individual stars gives encouragement to the state university team, but Chicago's fast games against Indiana and Purdue assure the Urbana eleven of worthy opposition. That this week's practice will tell the tale is the word from the two camps.

Jack Coombs, Connie Mack's "Iron Pitcher," who won his game yesterday in the world's series against the New York Giants, Coombs gave the New Yorkers but three hits and was effective at all stages. He was opposed by the mighty Mathewson.

## LAKE FINDS BUT FEW GOOD PLAYERS IN MINOR CAMPS

There are few good players in the minor leagues this season, said Fred Lake, chief scout of the Browns, who arrived in St. Louis after scouring the bushes for Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner and Christy Mathewson since the middle of March. He has worked in the east, south and central west. As manager and scout of the Boston American league team, Lake made a great reputation for himself. He directed the Red Sox in 1908 and 1909. When that team was considered one of the best in the league: Its members possessed such fleetness that the team was generally picked to win the pennant in 1910. During the 1909-1910 off season, however, Lake and Owner John I. Taylor disagreed, and the former went on the job as manager of the Boston Nationals. Although in charge of what was considered a job aggregation of ball players, he had the men playing fairly smart baseball. So, when President Hedges of the Browns obtained Lake as chief scout

of his club, it was believed that he had made a ten-strike. Hedges' team needs new material, and Lake was considered the best man in a big field to obtain the talent with which to construct the future "Brownies." Lake has been a busy man. He spent something like four weeks watching the players in the Eastern league. He also toured the New England circuit about the same period of time, and the rest of the while he scoured the Carolinas, Virginia and central west for players.

It may seem peculiar, but during Lake's work since March he has recommended the purchase of but three players. That is, to date, three players have been purchased on his recommendation. They are Pitcher Wolfgang, Infielder Moulton and Outfielder Magee, all of the Lowell (New England league) team. And although he has lined up, but three men, he declares he has worked well. Lake considers the three men he obtained stars. Wolfgang has won a great majority of his games. Moulton is hitting something like .320, while Magee, who is a brother of Sherwood Magee, of the Quakers, has a swatting mark of something like .350. According to Lake, this trio needs no further development. They are ready now for big league duty.

The Browns' chief scout says the inferior quality of the minor league players is a result of the early plucking of players a year ago. "The promising players of the 1910 season were selected too early," said Lake, "with the result that this season's crop is way below the big league standard. My idea of scouting is to stay off the men whom you know will not prosper in the big league and buy up only the players whom you feel will make good when tried out. I have worked with that idea in view. There are many players who are hitting and fielding well in the minors, but they lack the qualifications necessary for a major league player. For that reason there is little use of lining up a performer of that stripe. The season to date has been a strenuous one for Lake. He has "made" towns that are far from being pleasant. On one jaunt he spent 9 of 11 nights on a sleeper, when the thermometer registered close to the 100-degree mark.

## PHILIE FINISHES OVER SECOND ATHLETIC VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Enthusiasm such as probably never before was witnessed here swept over Philadelphia tonight when word of Philadelphia's second victory over New York was flashed over the air. The victorious Philadelphia team and Herge, who arrived here tonight and promptly from the fact that in the first victory, McGraw, who had not commented on the spiking of the star third baseman would play tomorrow. Party in the evening chances were not bright for a good day tomorrow, but tonight's game, and rather forerunner, did not conditions appear more favorable.

## RACING RESULTS

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 17.—A five handicap at Laurel today resulted in a big betting upset. Hilarious, a 3 to 1 favorite, finished in the rock. Cliff, second choice, winning.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—Favorites easily fell by the wayside today at Pimlico. The first disqualification of the meet came in the fourth race when Aliah, who finished first, was set back by a foul in the start.

LAUREL, Ky., Oct. 17.—Rain kept the second day of the Laurel and Lexington meeting on October 17 off and so, naturally, substantial

## SNODGRASS A VALUABLE MEMBER OF THE GIANTS

Fred Snodgrass is one of three New York National league club players classed as "lemons," who have completed New York fans and the baseball world-at-large to recall. Barnyard and Fred Merkle. Three "goats" that John McGraw was risking his reputation to hold on to, said the fans, yet in three years time developed into three great ball players. Snodgrass came to New York in June of 1908, at the closing of the term of a college which he had been attending in California. He had previous trials in professional ball with poor success, and it did not seem when he landed with the Giants that history was going to do anything but repeat, for he lacked about everything that goes to make up the standard of a major ball player—said the critics in grandstand and bleachers and in the press box. McGraw thought differently. Snodgrass came as a catcher; there was no chance for him in that department, even had he showed promise, but McGraw noted that he was fast, had a good arm, and a natural swing at the plate. Those are the rudiments of an outfielder; it's a simple matter to teach the catching of fly balls. The candidate may not look graceful in the teaching process, but the wise manager has patience. McGraw had patience, and he has seen Snodgrass developed into a valuable member of his team.

## ROBBINS ELEVEN STILL KEEPS UP WINNING STREAK

The Robbins west side football team still carries a rabbit's foot. In their fourth game, yesterday, they won from the Colorado City All-Stars by a score of 18 to 0. The Colorado City team, although nearly 20 pounds heavier per man, became discouraged, if it is said, and refused to play the last quarter. Features of the game were two touchdowns by "Smiles" Hall, the star halfback of the Robbins team, and a 60-yard run and touchdown by Captain Gallagher.

The west side eleven is still willing to meet any team in the city, the Wall Street Bears preferred.

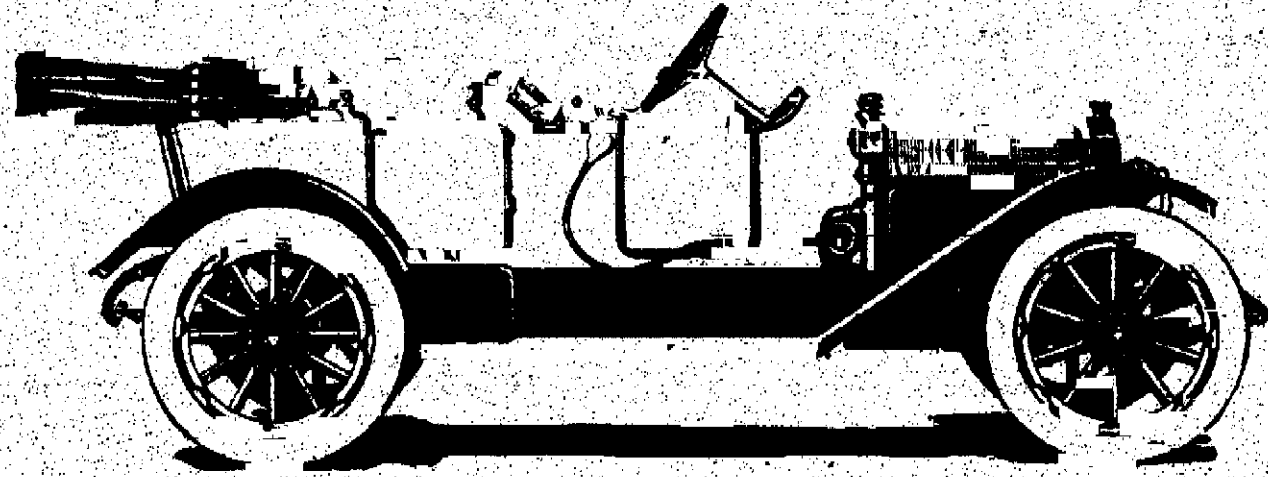
## BOWLERS TO MEET AT BRUNSWICK THURSDAY

The new Brunswick management asks as many bowlers as possible to attend a match game tomorrow evening between the Brunswick team and a five to be selected later. This is to be a practice match for the Brunswick team in preparation for their game Saturday evening with the Oakland team of Denver. Prizes for this match will be given.

## CWIK!

# Self-Starting NEW HUDSON "33"

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# SPORT NEWS

## BRUCE SAYS TERRORS ARE BACK AND READY TO FIGHT

By IRVIN BRUCE.

Two of the greatest surprises of the interscholastic season were sprung Saturday when the Terrors and the champion Longmont team went down to defeat at the hands of North Denver and Fort Collins.

The defeat of Longmont was the first that they have suffered in the last five years by any high school team, while the defeat of the Terrors was the first that have suffered in the last four years by any high school team other than Longmont.

It also marked the fourth time they have been defeated since 1905. The only other team to turn the trick has been Longmont. The record the Terrors have made in the last six years is one that any team might envy.

The defeat of the Terrors last Saturday has aroused their fighting spirit, and the students are determined that the team shall win the game from the Boulder freshmen that coming Saturday. If routing has anything to do with winning, as some say it does, the Terrors will surely win. The loyalty the students are showing is one of the things that has made every member of the team feel that the team will win or die fighting. The slogan of the Terrors supporters is, "We may not always win, but we die fighting." This is the kind of spirit that wins football games, and the kind that the students are showing this week.

Coach Coffin is putting the Terrors through the stiffest workout they have had this season. The coach realizes that the one thing that the team needs more than anything else is team work. Team work is the one thing that he will spend the most of his time on this week. He is not offering any excuses for the poor showing that the Terrors made Saturday, for if they had played the football that he taught them, they would have won by about 10 points. If they do not win from the Freshmen, the Terrors have no one to blame but themselves. The coach was very much disappointed Saturday, for, as he said, if they played the game as he had

taught it to them, he would have no excuses to make. The team did not play the game as they had been told, and as a result, were defeated.

The Freshman-Terror game will be one of the best games of the season. The Terrors will have a chance to see what they can do against their former teammate, Coffin, who is playing a slashing game at fullback. Coffin is a very dangerous man with his toe, and the freshmen are apt to see any time that they come within striking distance. That the game will be one of the hardest-fought games of the season is shown by the fact that the Terrors are going to do or die.

Tickets can be secured at the Powell-Doner company, the D. & B. C. and C. & S. city ticket offices and at W. I. Lucas' store.

### HARVARD MUST WORK TO PERFECT AN OFFENSE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 17.—The last contest of the so-called minor games on Harvard's schedule is booked for the coming Saturday, with Amherst opposing the crimson football machine.

This week will be given over to patching up a few defects that showed through in the Williams contest Saturday and devising divers ways and means of strengthening the offense. The coaches have placed themselves on record as very much pleased with the defensive work.

With the Brown game but 10 days away some definite sort of a first team must soon be selected and molded into a smoothly working machine. In the line Captain Fisher at right guard, Gardner beside him and their running partner at the end, Smith, are all fixtures. There is not much choice at center, Storer, and Huntington both being in the running. The left side of the wing is still unsettled. Keays and Leslie are still fighting it out for left guard.

Hydrolyth, a hydrate of carbon, is being used for the resupplying of balloons with hydrogen.



"Homerun" Baker, the Athletic star third sacker, whose four-base wallop in the ninth inning yesterday tied the score in the third game with the Giants. Since the series opened New York has been trying to get Baker's "goat," and he has twice been spiked by Snodgrass.

## ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT AT OVERLAND IS ENDED

The finals in the Round Robin tournament at the Overland Bowling alleys were rolled last night. Warbritton and Steele, with a total of 3,258 pins, were the high team. Stanley and Gamble came second with 3,207 points to their credit. Conway and Delchmann, with 3,048, were third. These three teams are the prize winners of the tournament.

Following are the complete scores:

Games	Pins	Strikes	Spare	3 High Games	High Game	Team Total
Warbritton	27	4586	81	87	576	228
Steele	27	4772	90	116	576	234
Stanley	27	4556	88	110	552	208
Gamble	27	4651	103	103	558	225
Conway	27	4647	89	121	551	219
Delchmann	27	4101	104	86	584	247
Davies	27	4523	96	130	632	287
Harrison	27	4215	68	101	647	197
Goffin	27	4624	80	111	559	222
Wright	27	4397	81	108	587	198
Kimmel	27	4600	94	101	569	226
Bernard	27	4357	76	110	517	189
McClure	27	4641	89	115	607	247
Douglas	27	4212	76	92	558	190
McReynolds	27	4077	71	95	520	192
Austin	27	4391	78	115	527	206
Albert	27	3784	80	91	550	202
Winters	27	4349	98	88	613	212
Dr. Allen	27	3994	81	94	604	212
Middle	27	4008	71	88	537	189

Individual prizes were awarded as follows: Davies, high score, 632, in three games; Gamble, 103 strikes in 27 games; Davies, 120 spares in 27 games; McClure, high score.

The prizes will be awarded Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock and all rollers are asked to be present.

### ST. LOUIS AMERICANS ARE CITY CHAMPIONS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—By defeating the local Nationals in the first game of a doubleheader, the Americans won the city championship. The losing team tried out two pitchers ineffectively. The clubs played a second game to complete the scheduled series advertised, this one going to the Nationals. In the spring anteseason earlier the Nationals won seven straight games. Scores:

First game—R.H.E. Americans 0-1 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 11 2 Nationals 0-0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 7 2  
Lave and Stephens; Harmon, Geyer and Blich.  
Three-base hits: Oakes, Austin. First base on balls: Off Lave, 2; Harmon, 1. Struck out—By Lave, 7; Harmon, 4; Geyer, 1.  
Second game—R.H.E. Americans 1-0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 5 0 Nationals 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0-5 11 2  
Hamilton and Krichell; G. Leudermlk and Wingo.  
Three-base hits—Wingo, Austin, G. Leudermlk. Home run—Wingo. First base on balls—Off G. Leudermlk, 2. Struck out—By G. Leudermlk, 2; Hamilton, 2.

### IMAGINATIVE LITERATURE

A. H. Alden in Harper's "Magazine." The ordinary run of novels which deal with practical affairs do not in any sense belong to imaginative literature. If they have dramatic effectiveness, it is through the trained exaggeration which we associate with the lowest form of the drama; or, if superior talent raises them above this level, giving them the respectability of satire in their exposure of human greed and of social vanities, we feel that they are education, not that they are art. The dramatic form for sensational effect and mercantile profit. They refract rather than reflect modernity, evading every distinctive note of it. We forget them, as we forgive the stage plays of the same class, only if, within the bounds of decency, they are entertaining. The novelist of the baser sort who deliberately and wantonly arrays class against class, not only makes common cause with the self-seeking political demagogue, but betrays himself by running counter to the nobler tendency of English fiction.

## Clark Griffith Won Flag Once

Told in plain figures, what is the managerial record of the gentleman who has for the past three years conducted the destinies of the Cincinnati club? Do the official statistics show him to be a winner or a loser, a hero or a goat? Study the figures and then decide. His first essay was with the new-born American league in 1901. Comiskey had collected a hustling team, and, with the pennant prestige of 1900 to boost them, this club won the flag. Good stuff. But how much due to Comiskey and how much to the manager? In 1902 the White Sox fell to fourth position, and coming very cheerfully parted with his manager, so that the newly formed New York team might have a leader. In 1903 the new club of the Hilton finished fourth. Then, being anxious to give the Giants something like real local competition, the American league strengthened the team, and it finished second, after a great race. In 1905 it fell with a crash and sank to sixth position. Again the club was braced and bolstered, and, still with the same pilot, rose to second in 1906. Then it flopped again. Apparently no amount of aid could keep it up—something dragged it down. Hard luck, or what? Anyhow, it finished fifth in 1907, and was the joke of the league in 1908, finishing absolutely last. In 1909, Frank Farrell got rid of his manager during the disastrous campaign.

The manager then took on the Reds. He finished fourth in 1909, with a powerful, hard-hitting club. In 1910, with a team still further braced, he fell to fifth. In 1911, after some big trades had apparently reinforced the club to enormous strength, it dropped still another peg and landed sixth—anyhow, it's right there now, and will hardly climb.

Years ago the manager was one of

## TIGERS IN LINE WITH OFF TODAY FOR WISCONSIN

The Colorado college Tigers, 18 strong, will leave Colorado Springs this evening for Madison where they meet the strong Wisconsin university team on Saturday.

This will be the longest and most important trip ever taken by a Colorado college football squad, and the game with Wisconsin, irrespective of its outcome, will be a big advertising feature for the Springs institution.

Wisconsin this year coached by J. R. Richards formerly with the Tiger and Terror eleven, and the gridiron battle will be a contest between football as it is taught by C. J. Rothgeb, the Tigers' new mentor and the former coach.

The grandest pitchers that ever stood upon the slab. He was the essence of coolness, pluck and crafty skill. He could win a pennant almost single-handed, and it was largely his splendid work as a boxer that won the flag for Comiskey in 1901. When his wonderful skill began to fade, or rather, when he ceased to take his regular turn upon the slab, whether his skill was less or not—the teams he ruled began to slump. In the past five years fourth place has been the highest mark he had attained. In 11 years his tab stands: First once, second twice, third none, fourth three times, fifth twice, sixth twice, seventh none, eighth once.

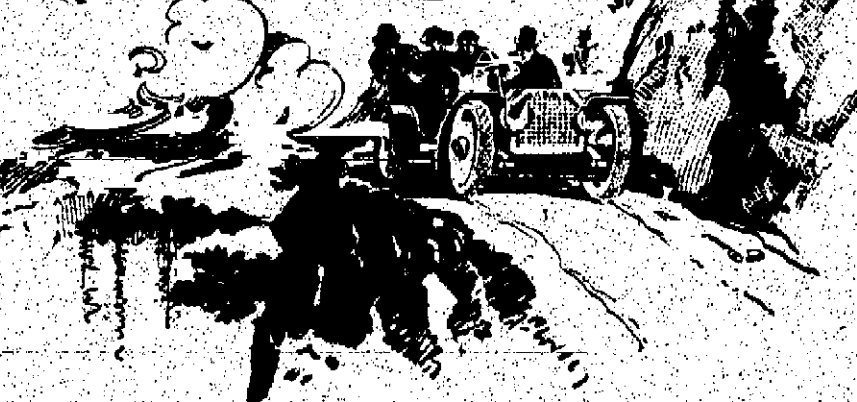
A tiny electric oven, which can be placed on the platform of a microscope for heating or drying objects to be examined, has been invented in many.

The Tigers went through another fast and snappy practice on Washington field last night, the third workout before the trip. This afternoon there will be a short signal drill, when all of the plays that will be used against Wisconsin will be practiced and perfected. Rothgeb has invented a number of new formations and plans of attack that will tax the Badgers' defense to the utmost, and predictions are made that the Tigers will give the Badgers a team all it can handle in the game Saturday.

A special representative of The Gazette will accompany the team on its trip, and will wire a complete story of the game direct from the field.

### LOYAL TO THE FINISH

From the Indianapolis News. A 10-year-old epicure living at Anderson, Ind., was taken to New York by his father. The Hoosier had seemed at first to be grieved that his native city should be so outdistanced by the eastern stranger. Finally he assumed an air of disdain. They had entered the cafe of one of the largest hotels, and a menu was placed before the little fellow. This was the final outrage. Accustomed to seeing the different flavors of sodas and sundries on such cards his assumed indifference was broken down, and he gazed in astonishment and chagrin. There stood the long list of hundreds of New York delicacies, almost unheard of at Anderson. But a new will and loyalty conquered. He handed the menu to his father and said: "I want nothing there that I want."



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These houses are built with 2x12 joists, 2x6 rafters, all Oregon fir; double floors, rustic stone foundations laid in cement, cement plaster on cedar lath, oak sills and thresholds, curly birch two and six-panel doors, solid bronze hardware, electric lights, etc.  
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# Wants

For Sale - 1-2-4-6-8-10-12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1760-1762-1764-1766-1768-1770-1772-1774-1776-1778-1780-1782-1784-1786-1788-1790-1792-1794-1796-1798-1800-1802-1804-1806-1808-1810-1812-1814-1816-1818-1820-1822-1824-1826-1828-1830-1832-1834-1836-1838-1840-1842-1844-1846-1848-1850-1852-1854-1856-

**or Sale or Exchange**  
80 acres of fine dry land near Cal-  
n. to exchange for good residence

property. Will give a good deal, as  
owner cannot farm the land.

20 acres extra good land close to  
Indian to exchange for a fine home  
Colorado Springs

60 acres of land southwest of Foun-  
tain with a water right for sale at a  
low price, or will exchange for Colo-

140 acres of extra fine Kansas land,  
in wheat with extra good yield,  
and owner will exchange for a fine  
residence in north end.

160 acres of land in Wallace county, Kansas, to exchange for Colorado Springs property

**A. F. MARTIN & CO.**

Room 202, Mining Exchange Bldg.

**For Sale or Trade**

80 acres close to LaJara, Colo This fine alfalfa land, all in cultivation, 1 fenced, the very best of water right. Will trade for dwelling property here up to \$4,000, and take back on the land.

40 acres in Fountain valley, raw  
and Good alfalfa land, 8 miles of  
olo. Springs. Price, \$25 per acre.

37-acre chicken ranch, 7 miles south-  
east of Colorado Springs, in Fountain

alley, well improved; some implements go with this;  $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile of station on Santa Fe R. R. Price, \$3,000.

We have several farms in Oklahoma, near Stillwater, the county seat of

ayne county, that we can trade for  
property in the city or irrigated lands:  
**INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.**  
Rooms 21-22-23 Midland Block.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE  
**Fine Suburban Home**

A fine 10-acre chicken ranch located close to Colorado Springs; has an extra fine 7-room modern dwelling with bath, range and furnace heat, one horse barn and good cow barn, chicken houses, well and windmill, 5

acres in alfalfa; good garden and orchard; a good water right goes with the place; will sell reasonable for cash or might take a good north end residence as part payment.

**A. P. MARTIN & CO.**  
Room 202, Mining Exchange Bldg.  
TEN acres four-year-old orchard,  
Custom for Manitou property.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE  
GILPADO MINING COMPANY

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the

Ilpado Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, Suite 501, Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Wednesday, October 18, 1911, at 10 o'clock, a. m. for the election of a board of directors for

the ensuing corporate year and such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

WALLACE C. WRIGHT,  
Secretary.

By order of the president,

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE  
MAXWELL IRRIGATED LAND  
COMPANY:  
NOTICE is hereby given that a  
special meeting of the stockholders of  
the Maxwell Irrigated Land

THE MAXWELL IRRIGATED LAND COMPANY, a corporation of Colorado, is called and will be held at the principal office of said Company, in Room 29, Hagerman Building, 105 East Iowa Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

ado, on Wednesday, November 1st, 1911, at 11 A. M. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following propositions, or any of them, to be submitted at that meeting or any adjournment thereof

(1) To increase the authorized capital stock of the Company from \$250,000 (its present capitalization) to \$500,000. For other amount, determine whether common or preferred and the terms on which the increased stock shall be sub-

(2) To authorize a bond issue of not to exceed One million dollars secured by first mortgage on all or part of the Company's property, acquired or to be acquired, for the purpose of refunding the same.

paying the Company's existing indebtedness, acquiring additional property, defraying cost of construction, and other corporate purposes; and in such case to determine the provisions of such proposed bonds and mortgage.

(5) To authorize sale of all assets of the Company to a new corporation, which shall assume and take over all liabilities of the Company on such

money, shares or otherwise as the netting may determine, and in such cases to take appropriate action for the winding up and dissolution of said Company;

And in case of the adoption of any one or more of said propositions, in whole or in part, with or without amendments or modifications to take

Stock transfer books will be closed at 5 p. m. October 28, 1911, and reopened at 10 A. M. of the day after the adjournment of said meeting.

By order of the Board.  
Dated Colorado Springs Colorado  
September 30, 1911.  
(Signed)  
WM. C. STURGIS, Secretary.

[illegible]

*(continued)*

**OTIS & HOUGH** STOCKS, BONDS,  
GRAIN & PROVISIONS  
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE  
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE  
MEMBERS NEW YORK OPTION EXCHANGE  
PRIVATE WIRE TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES  
ON - 10, Mining Exchange Building Telephone No. 12

**OTIS & HOUGH** STOCKS, BONDS,  
GRAIN & PROVISIONS  
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE  
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE  
MEMBERS NEW YORK OPTION EXCHANGE  
PRIVATE WIRE TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES  
ON - 10, Mining Exchange Building Telephone No. 12







"This store has plowed deep; has converted the best the choicest seeds of advancement, that you may glean

qualities of the soil of progress--has sown broadcast a golden harvest of the best products of the world



Dry Goods  
Women's-Children's Apparel  
Millinery

# GIDDINGS BROS

Carpets  
Furniture Toilet Goods  
Stationery

## Visitors to the International Dry Farming Congress

The Giddings store extends a hearty, home like welcome to all visitors to the International Dry Farming congress. Here you may enjoy not only the most superbly selected lines of every thing for womankind but also our comfortable rest room on second floor where you may come to meet friends, to rest, to write letters on stationery furnished free, or to telephone.

### An Experience With a Mail Order House

Mrs. Johns buys a stove from a catalog house. You will be interested to know what a great saving she made. She looked through the catalog very carefully and after reading over the description and studying the pictures well she selected a particular stove at \$7.50. Of course she sends her money with the order. At the end of 10 days she gets a notice from the railroad company that they have a shipment from Roe Ward & Co. She enquires an express man giving him \$1.50. Believing that sufficient to pay the freight charges, but the expressman comes back with the information that the charges are \$3.11 and after making an additional trip to the store is promptly paid, and after 15 days' wait.

Mr. Johns on a driving home that evening is met by his economical housewife with the good news that the new stove is here. Now Mr. Johns is one of those kind of men who believes in seeing what he buys. Before he could see the new possession he must first remove the crate only to find that one of the front doors is broken squarely in two. This unpleasant discovery does not tend to make Mr. Johns feel especially pleasant. When he learns at the supper table of the \$3.11 for freight charges and of the small additional \$3.11 for delivery, he is getting almost to the place where he will begin saying to Mrs. Johns, "I told you so." The only thing to do now is to wait about setting up the stove until a new door can be had. This arrived promptly at the end of 10 days without

any cost for the door and the express amounted to only \$3.11. During the 10 days there has been a great change in the weather and incidentally a storm has been brewing in the mind of Mr. Johns which has almost reached its fury. When with everything ready he proceeds to blacken and set up the stove, merely because one leg won't stay in he loses his temper and actually gets mad at the stove "an inanimate thing," simply because it won't stand up. Now the matter of stove pipe is not a hard proposition to a man who knows how, but even a novice could easily see that Mr. Johns did not know how. At any rate, it became necessary to have a pipe-fitter's shears, a piece of pipe eight inches long and some stove pipe wire.

Because Roe Ward & Co. are a little too far away he goes down to Mr. Accommodating Merchant and buys the necessary pipe for the wire. The wire thrown in and he takes a pair of pipe shears. Finally, now after 34 days' time the new stove is working but not in a very satisfactory way. Mrs. Johns writes to Roe Ward & Co. stating her reasons for complaint and in reply receives a very nice letter which explains how after careful investigation they found that the order clerk made a slight mistake and sent them the wrong stove. They express their regrets in the most profound way, and offer to replace the stove if Mrs. Johns will return the one she has. When Mrs. Johns explains to Mr. Johns this most generous offer he does not seem to appreciate the generosity shown by Mr. Cuddles. Evidently visions of his former experience rise before his mind. In fact his dreams have all been most remarkable experiences with stoves. The pleasant evenings at home have not been made more pleasant by the presence of this stove that maybe would and maybe wouldn't heat at the right time. Mr. Johns did not exactly like the idea of having to frequently adjust that left hind leg of the stove. Deciding the stove grate might be found and by Mr. Johns still feels a touch about putting up a stove, no definite decision has been made about having the stove replaced. In fact, the week being extremely cold now they might need the stove during the three days that it would take to make the exchange. All the time Mr. Johns could find he has been thinking about this stove. The condition and Mrs. Frudence who is next doors tells about her new stove and

relates her experience about this way. Mrs. Frudence called at the store of Mr. Trustworthy to see a stove. A short examination and a simple explanation of the stoves convinced her that she wanted a particular kind. Mr. Trustworthy explained that although this stove costs a little more yet in the end it would be economical to use because it would save more fuel and last longer than the cheaper kind. Mrs. Frudence hesitated about purchasing the stove because she did not have sufficient money just then to pay for it. Mr. Trustworthy seemed so glad to accommodate her in the matter of a little credit that she decided then and there to have the stove.

Within two hours of her arrival home Mr. Trustworthy's men bring in the new stove, before 30 minutes have passed the stove is set and all ready to use. No one has lost their temper. No one had been properly put together and well blackened before leaving the store. The men knew how to set up the stove and had everything necessary at hand. Mrs. Frudence says that she has known Mr. Trustworthy for years and that bright young man who sold her the stove has proven himself a man of his word. Before and she is certain that Mr. Trustworthy's guarantee is good not alone on the stove but on everything he sells.

Mr. Johns begins figuring and finds that their catalog stove cost him 10 more than the one Mrs. Frudence got. But the experience is worth the extra and then there is to state people, but not to the John's stove sort of satisfaction about buying a big real home.

The final chapter of this little life-

story is not as unusual as real. Mrs. Frudence is a member of the hospital guild, and among others Mr. Trustworthy is solicited for a subscription, which he generously makes. Mrs. Johns is also solicited for her church society and accepts Mr. Trustworthy's gift in a gracious way "of course" (but is it quite right?)

### DRAINAGE TUNNEL STRIKES ADDITIONAL FLOW WATER

Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 17.—T. R. Countryman, deputy United States mineral surveyor, representing the deep drainage tunnel company in the district, reports tonight that an additional 1,000 gallons per minute is

flowing through the deep bore. The water was encountered by the morning shot.

The breast of the tunnel is now in a shattered condition and after the shots are fired the miners can pick out tons of the rock. The engineer estimates the flow as being in excess of 7,000 gallons per minute but no official measurement has been taken as yet. The continuance of this tunnel insures the drainage of practically the entire district as evidenced by the little additional work done today.

There is a law of long standing in Austria forbidding women and children from joining any society of a political character. The women of that country have presented a gigantic petition to parliament asking for its repeal. A desire for equal suffrage is the cause.

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY BEST



## CARNATION BRAND CREAMERY BUTTER

75% of our cream comes from El Paso county farms. We want more such farms to send us the other 25%. Write us today

**The WESTERN CREAMERY CO.**  
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

### Home Trading

"The truth is," said a Chicago big store manager to the writer, "that better values can be secured by a woman in her home store for the same money than in the city store, and if she will allow her home merchant to prove it she will be richer and richer." Other managers of big city stores have also said that merchandise can be purchased cheaper from local merchants than in the stores of the big cities, and as a student of this subject, with years of experience among both wholesale houses and retail stores, the writer declares without equivocation or mental reservation that excepting leaders (special cut prices as baits), a shopper can buy cheaper at home, and is the richer in dollars and cents as well as indirectly in social health.

## Two Through Sleepers

TO  
Los Angeles

California Limited Each Week

MONDAY AND SATURDAY

Commencing in December

Three Through Cars

Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays

Sleeper Into Grand Canyon

Information at Santa Fe City Office

116 First Pike Park Ave.

O. C. HOYT, O. P. A.

Agents For All Steamship Lines

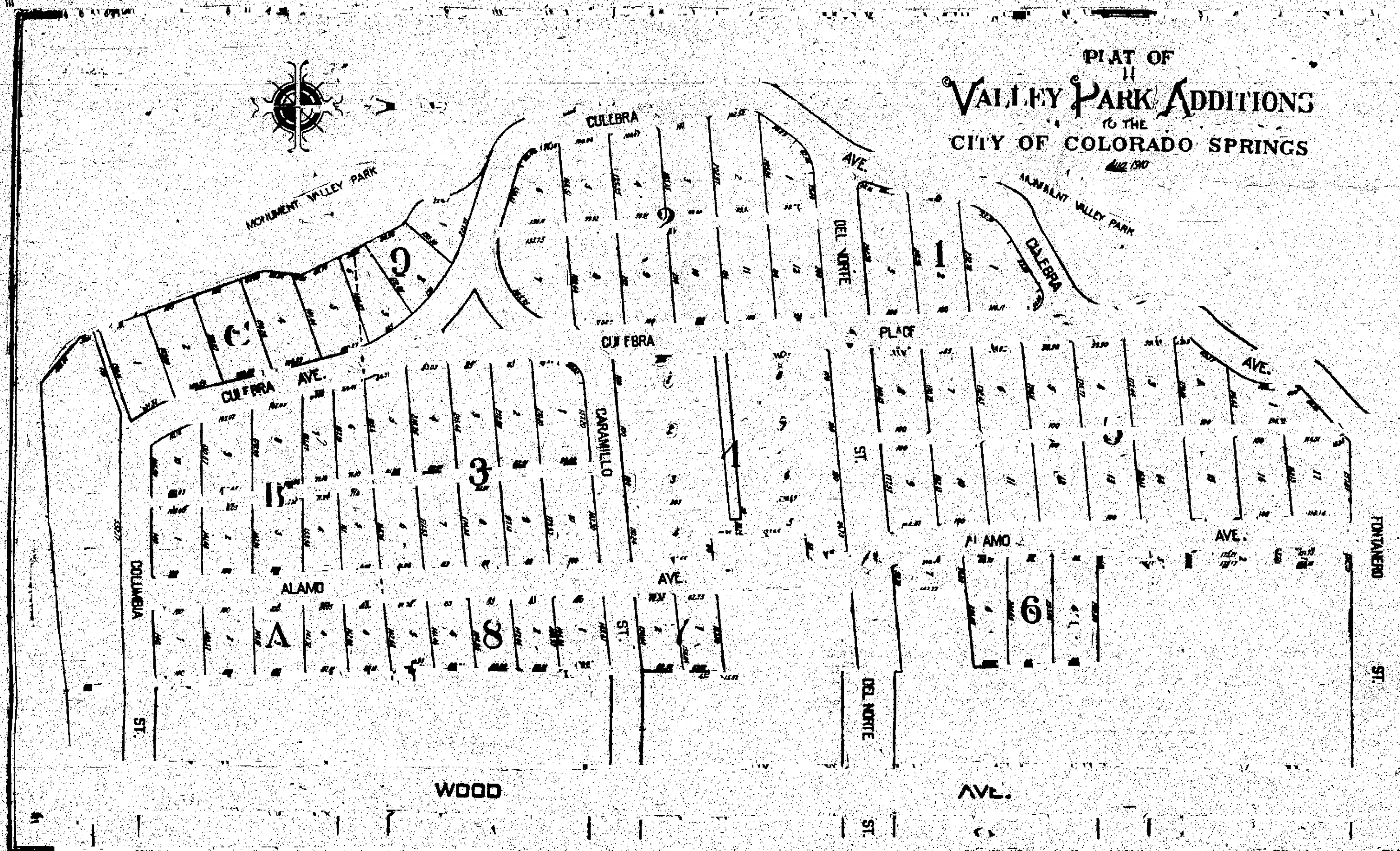




# The Colorado Springs Company

(Founder of Colorado Springs)

Offers very large and restricted villa sites in its new Valley Park Addition (adjoining Monument Valley Park) at special low Prices. \$900 to \$1,800.



## OTHER OFFERINGS

### North End Additions

Bounded by Jefferson and Harrison Streets and North Nevada and North Wabash Avenues. Large lots. \$100 and upward.

### East End Addition

Bounded by Platte Avenue and Dale Street and Hancock and Farr-out Avenues. High ground, free from smoke, fine view. \$400 to \$150 for large lots.

### Cheyenne Addition

Lots on Murray, Rio Grande, Las Animas, Fountain, El Paso, Prospect, Indiana, Cedar and Haverly Streets. Street car line adjoining addition on the east and one block north. High Hunt School on addition and Central School near by. Fine view. 10 Minutes' walk from Santa Fe Railroad Depot. Large lots. \$150 to \$325.

### Corona Addition

Lots on following streets in built-up section: Wabash, Royce, El Paso, Del Norte, Esplanade and Fontanero. Close to Weber Street and Fontanero Street car lines, and to State school. (Also some lots on Weber Street and Wabash Avenue, adjoining Addition). Many new buildings just finished and in course of construction. \$350 to \$400. Large lots.

### Utah Addition (A New Addition)

Bounded by Utah, Custer, Powder, El Paso and Prospect Streets. Centrally located. Lots \$100 and upward.

Also other lots on Wood Avenue and all other Residential and Business Streets of Colorado Springs. Several cottages for sale. May be paid for in installments. Will build a limited number of houses for purchasers of lots on easy payment.

Lands Sold in 5, 10 and 20-Acre Tracts at Specially Low Prices

Apply to Your Real Estate Agent or to the Owner

# The Colorado Springs Company

Telephone 120 Main

Gazette Building



# The Hen and the Cow Important Features in Development Eastern Colorado

The hen and the cow will be important factors in the future eastern Colorado, according to H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island, who is in charge of the island's display at the International Dry Farming congress. In a talk before the success some of the features of the eastern portion of the state are having. He says:

Burke Potter owns and lives on a land farm at Peyton, Colorado. Last year he milked 14 cows and received \$1,440.50 for the cream. Besides milk, cream and butter his family live on.

The farmers of Callian, Colorado, receive an average of \$1,000 dollars a week for milk and cream.

In the last 12 months the dry land farmers of Elbert county have produced \$1,000,000 for milk and cream. Elbert county is covered with numerous houses.

**Big Profit in Chickens.** Mrs. E. T. Baker keeps 300 hens on a dry farm at Peyton, Colorado. Last year, with feed exceptionally high, she made a net profit of \$1.85 a hen from sale of eggs.

There has been one good crop of wheat raised in eastern Colorado in the last six years and people who came to the state to go out in covered wagons because they do not have the way to go by railroad.

Eastern Colorado is one of the best stock and poultry sections of the United States. Every dry land settler who has followed these lines intelligently, has made money, while in growing, with very few exceptions, has led to disaster.

Wheat, Spanish peanuts and sorghum will make good yields in the dryest years. Combined they make an ideal ration for forcing dairy cows to high yields. Dairy cows in eastern Colorado, properly handled, will give a cash income of \$4 to \$8 a month per cow, affording a good, steady cash income.

"The cream should be sold and the skim milk fed to pigs that are kept on sorghum pasture and fed milo and Spanish peanuts. Two pigs can be fattened for every cow milked. An acre of milo will make 300 to 400 pounds of pork. An acre of Spanish peanuts will make 500 to 1,000 pounds of pork in dry seasons, and the hogs gather the crop themselves.

**Tells Farmers to Plant Milo.** "Ten pounds of milo has the same fattening value as nine pounds of corn and the dry land farmer with capital can raise milo in large fields and fatten beef cattle using the tops of the Spanish peanuts and early cut sorghum for hay. Milo produces a very white fat the kind that makes meat bring the top prices.

"With ordinary prices of grain, hens from good laying strains will make \$2 a hen a year above the cost of feed in eastern Colorado. If they are handled right.

"Colorado buys every year from other states dairy products costing \$5,000,000, eggs and poultry costing \$4,000,000, pork and pork products costing \$16,000,000 and fresh beef costing \$4,000,000.

"Every dollar of this can be produced at a profit in eastern Colorado on the dry land farms, when the settlers will stop trying to raise grain alone and will go to raising on a large scale milo, Spanish peanuts, sorghum and kaffir, and feeding them."

**GAT FIELD ON THE J. C. OSBORNE FARM NEAR PEYTON, COLO.**

**Advantages of Springs for Poultry Raising Are Cited**

Leaders of the great dry farming movement are urging that the agriculturalists in the dry belts pay strict attention to the subject of poultry raising. This week, during the congress, number of the speakers are referring to it, and in different benches hints are being given as to how the best results can be obtained.

The Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs is sending out a number of circulars to the delegates to the congress, hoping to interest them in opportunities that Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region affords in the matter of making a poultry farm.

The article was written by A. A. Atton, a leading member of the Pikes Peak Poultry association, and deals with the success that he and others have obtained along this line. Mr. Atton says:

**Hilton's Article.** In presenting to the public the matter of poultry culture in Colorado Springs and vicinity, we believe that a way of information it would be better to give some idea of the extent of the poultry business at the present time.

The standing of the industry at this time is the result of about five years' work by those interested in the production of poultry in Colorado. After a careful estimate of the amount invested in poultry at the beginning of the year 1910, we find that it is approximately \$150,000. In stock and fixtures in the industry alone. This does not take into consideration Colorado City and Manitou, and many other small points with a short distance of the city.

The question naturally comes why so many people engaged in this business are putting their money into it. The answer is only one and that is that it is a profitable investment. It is a business that is adapted to the arid conditions, together with a climate adapted to the rearing of chickens.

**Nearly \$95,000 Yearly.** When we stop to consider that an investment of \$150,000 means about 75,000 head of stock, this being the basis upon which the estimate was made and if the average expense of feeding is about \$1.25 per year, we find that the industry has expended among the dry farms and grain dealers of this city about \$95,000 every year.

I mention the dry farmers for a reason that one and what is raised in Colorado are much more desirable in that shipped in. It is much more demand, and those poultrymen who desire food values and grades of stock as used here are anxious to secure the home product. This also suggests a sale of poultry products from own city and nearby territory amounting to something like \$225,000. Such amount is kept at home instead of being sent to Kansas and Nebraska. The extent of the business, as shown by the results of the year, is a growth of about five or six years. If this much can be accomplished during that time, taking into consideration the unusual effort made.

started in the business, to overcome the difficulties which are met in a new experiment, is it not reasonable to suppose that the proper effort now that we have mastered the hatching and rearing, the industry could be increased several hundred per cent within the next four or five years?

The object in placing this before you is to show not only those who are interested in this particular line of business, but everyone what the possibilities are for the production of eggs and poultry, not only in Colorado but in the immediate vicinity of Colorado Springs. By reason of our climatic conditions, we claim to have the best location, resulting in the smallest loss of stock of any place in the west.

**Association Aids Newcomers.** The Pikes Peak Poultry association has for the last five years made a special effort to solve the problems of hatching and rearing, together with marketing the product. The members are now making every effort along this line, and the association is in position to give valuable assistance to people who wish to engage in the poultry business, but who have not had experience with the conditions in this state. Consequently one who is not familiar with conditions in Colorado can easily, with the assistance at his command, become familiar with the proper handling of the product here and will be able to put his plant on a paying basis within a very short time.

We have several plants within the city and in other small towns near by which have proven to be a profitable business for the last four years. According to the bulletin of the Colorado Agricultural college, the state of Colorado expends something like \$1,000,000 each year for poultry and eggs shipped in from outside sources, so one can readily see there is no possibility of overdoing the poultry business at this point.

**One Great Advantage.** One great advantage which we enjoy over the eastern and northern states is the fact that our winters are such as to enable us to give our flocks outdoor run almost every day in the year. During the past winter there were not more than five or six days when it was necessary to keep stock housed during the entire day. Those who have had experience in rearing stock will readily see that this is the main item in keeping health and vigor in the flock, which will not only produce eggs, but produce hatchable eggs.

When we consider the fact that in many of the northern states the flocks are housed for weeks and months, often with a week or two when the sun does not appear, will at once appreciate the great advantage of Colorado climate for producing strong, vigorous stock, which will in turn sell at a high price and produce a large stock of chicks.

It has long been a foregone conclusion that high altitude birds shipped into other states have proven the best breeding stock obtainable. I know of instances where stock has been sent to New York and Europe and results of the stock raised in the low altitudes.

People are just awaking to the fact that the opportunities offered here are far ahead of any other locality, with the result that many are engaging in the business. Those who start now and handle it on a strictly business basis, capable of not only handling the details of the raising, but of marketing the product, have surely an opportunity before them. In a properly managed plant, instead of \$1 per hen net profit, Colorado usually produces \$2 to \$3.50 per hen net profit.

Not only have we an unusual demand at the present time, but the demand is increasing. Even just a few more and more people coming to Colorado, not only as a pleasure resort, but who are locating here in all parts of the state. We believe the demand for product is increasing faster than the supply at the present time.

To all who contemplate coming in this direction, or who wish to better their conditions and who have in view the poultry business for an occupation, we ask you to send to the Pikes Peak Poultry association, or the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado for information, which will be gladly furnished, as to the possibilities of location and other it is of interest to the prospective settler. Upon this information you will find the life into made here are very attractive and detailed statistics can be furnished to establish every item mentioned.

Colorado Springs and El Paso County are very desirable for the poultry business.

**Profit to a dollar.**

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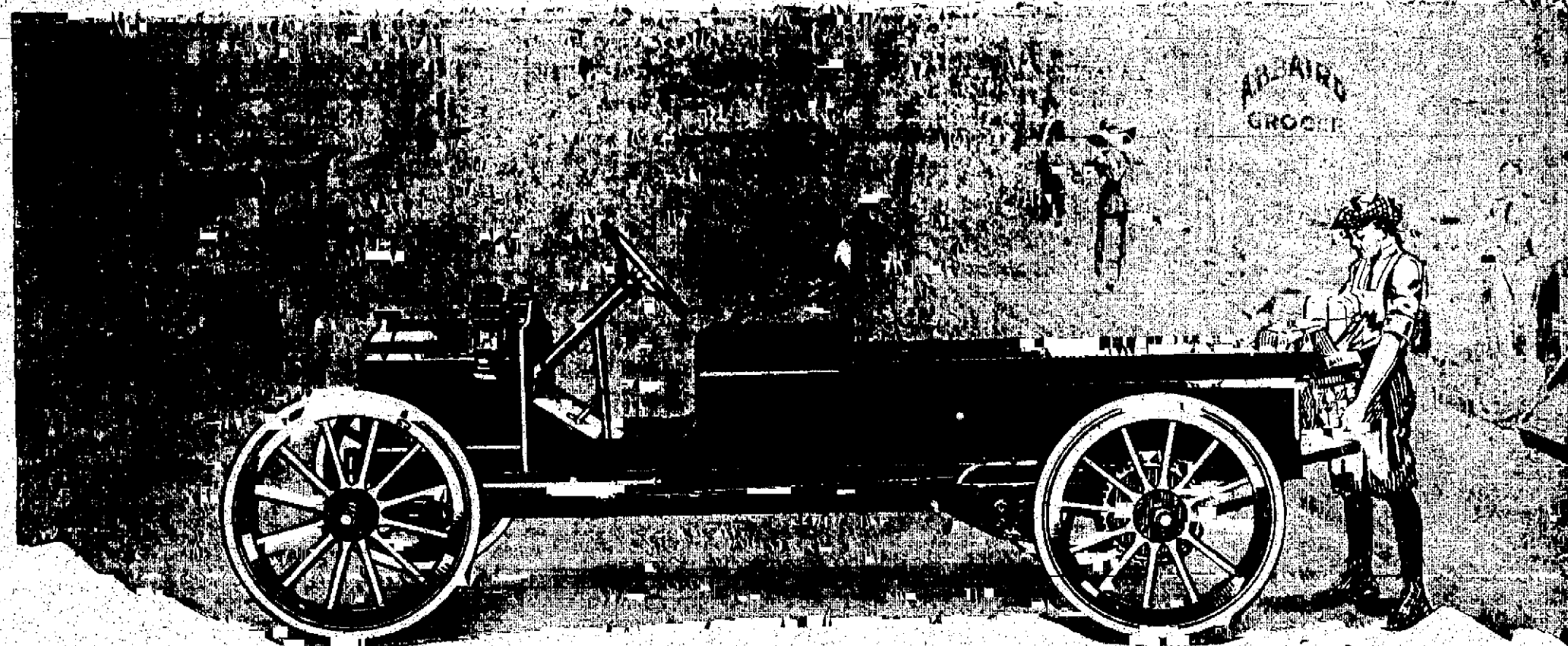
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# Motor delivery now so cheap every merchant can afford it



Motor-Wagon With Open Express Body, \$610. Pneumatic Tires Extra. Body Allowances Made and Chassis Dimensions Furnished to Those Requiring Special Bodies

Motor delivery, now down to a common sense, economical basis, has been brought within the reach of the average retail merchant and farmer.

The Motor-Wagon has done this! The retail merchant and farmer want motor delivery. They need it and they keenly recognize their need.

But they never before could think seriously of adopting it. Because nobody built a motor for them until we built the Motor-Wagon.

What is the Motor-Wagon? Exactly what its name says it is a Motor-Wagon.

Not a big heavy truck, too cumbersome for quick delivery, and expensive to buy and to keep; not a converted touring car, unfit to stand the strain of continuous delivery service.

But a stout, sturdy wagon, with a motor to make it go.



Motor-Wagon With Full Panel Body, and Solid Tires, as Shown Here, \$695. Pneumatic Tires Extra

The Motor-Wagon is built essentially, and primarily, and expressly, for the delivery service of the farmer the grocer the butcher the baker the drygoods store the confectioner the supply house the laundry the dairyman.

It will carry 800 pounds over all sorts of roads in any kind of weather at 15 miles an hour.

## MOTOR WAGON

The Motor-Wagon now points the way to better and cheaper delivery service than ever before with greater satisfaction to customers and owners.

For one Motor-Wagon will do more work than a two-horse, two-wagon outfit, in less time, at less cost; and it costs less to buy.

It is so simple your boy the young lad who has never driven anything but a horse and wagon can be trusted to manage and care for it.

Its motor simply can't get out of order, for it has nothing but two cylinders, two pistons, two connecting rods, a crankshaft and a flywheel. No valves, no gears, no cams or camshaft, no springs or rollers.

No tire expense free from punctures and blow outs. Car equipped with hard tires, designed to carry twice the load of the ordinary pneumatic tire.

Your boy can't "drive it to death" because the speed is governed to a sensible limit.

He can't smash fragile goods, eggs and the like because its spring action is that of an easy-riding pleasure car.

He can load it with ease and without help because the loading platform is only 24 inches from the ground.

For a very small cost, the Motor-Wagon can be equipped with extra seats, allowing eight people to enjoy the easy-riding action of the most expensive pleasure car.

We want every farmer and retail merchant who reads this to write to us.

The Motor-Wagon Company of Detroit  
1379 Antoine St., Detroit, Michigan



Motor-Wagon as a Passenger Car Extra Seats, \$10 Each

## OVERLAND AUTO COMPANY

1549 LINCOLN STREET

DENVER, COLORADO

### THE SIZE OF THUSIS AGAIN

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Loose thinking and careless reading are responsible for the pernicious notion that a combination may be illegal because of its size or scope. Thoughtful students of the Sherman act and the many decisions under it cannot fail to reach the conclusion that size or percentage of controlled product is no test of legality at all.

Albert H. Walker, a New York lawyer who is an authority on the Sherman act—having written an excellent little book on the subject that many quote with approval—in a letter to a New York paper succinctly submits his conclusions regarding the intent, purpose and reach of the trust act as interpreted by the supreme court. His first two conclusions are these:

1. That the act does not prohibit restraint of competition, but only restraint of trade. Where the elimination of competition does not restrain trade, but promotes it, such elimination is not illegal. The law "does not prohibit the formation of partnerships or corporations, or the consolidation of corporations."

Any combination of men that operates fairly and ethically does not violate the Sherman law.

2. The trust act is not violated by any person or corporation which does not work by the aid of impediments placed in the paths of competitors, even if that person or corporation does acquire by means of superior skill or superior facilities more than half or even the whole of a particular part of interstate or international commerce.

These conclusions are absolutely sound. There is no law against size. There is no law against scope, extent

### What People Complain of Is Not Combination, But a Bad Capacity

What people complain of is not combination, but a bad capacity. Heated language, extortion, ruthless tactics of trade by certain combinations. Fight with, but to fight combination in the name of mere competition is to worship a fetish.

Governor Woodrow Wilson, we believe, realized this when in an interview published in Munsey's for October he states that he is "not jealous of the size or might" of corporations; that he regards combination as necessary and useful, and that a combination is illegitimate only when its object comes to be restraint.

We repeat, any combination that honestly examines its record and satisfies itself that it has grown through merit and done nothing to restrain trade—by crushing competitors by immoral means, or cheat stockholders, or rob and victimize consumers—has no occasion to dread the trust law as nationally interpreted by the supreme court in scores of cases.

From the Ram's Horn.

A little girl went home from school one day and told her mother she had learned how to "punkskate."

"And how do you do it?" asked the mother.

"Well, it's this way, mamma: when you say 'Hark!' you put a hatpin after it, and when you say 'a' you put a button too."

### SCENE ON FINE GARDEN IN SOUTH C. PALSON, COLO. WHICH IS BRILLIANT GOOD RETURNS TO THE GARDEN

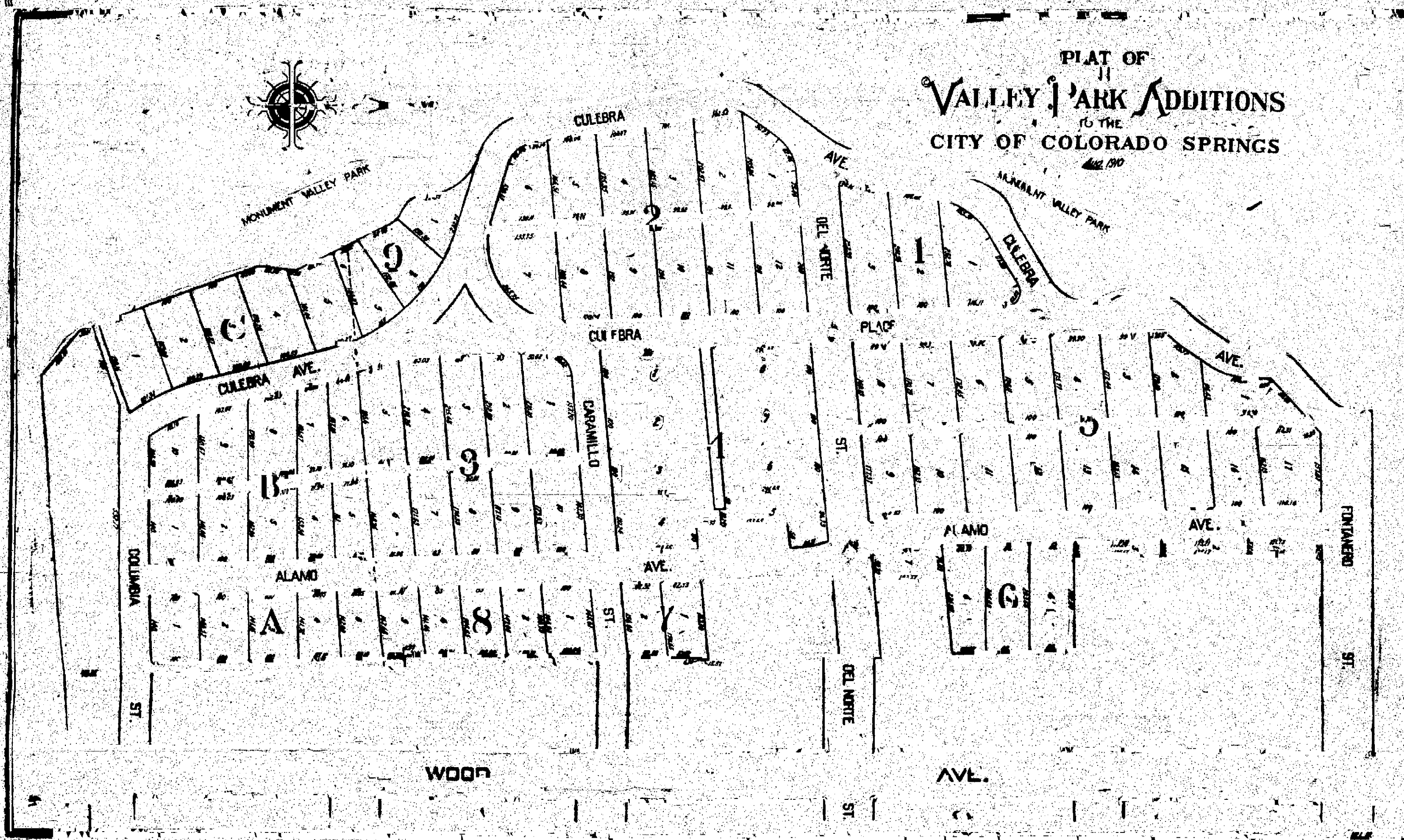




# The Colorado Springs Company

(Founder of Colorado Springs)

Offers very large and restricted villa sites in its new Valley Park Addition (adjoining Monument Valley Park) at special low Prices. \$900 to \$1,800.



## OTHER OFFERINGS

### North End Additions

Bounded by Johnson and Harrison Streets and North Nevada and North Wabash Avenues. Large lots. \$100 and upward.

### East End Addition

Bounded by Platte Avenue and Dale Street and Harrison and Farragut Avenues. High ground, first from the city, front view. \$100 to \$150 for large lots.

### Cheyenne Addition

Lots on Marino, Rio Grande, Los Animas, Fountain, El Paso, Prospect, Independence, Cedar and Harrison Streets. Front on line adjoining addition on the east and one block north. Italian Hunt School addition and will School 11111 by. Fine view. 10 minutes' walk from Santa Fe Railroad Depot. Large lots. \$100 to \$325.

### Corona Addition

Lots on following streets in built-up section: Wabash, Ray, El Paso, Del Norte, Espanola and Fontana. Close to Weber Street and Fontana Street car lines, and to State School. (Also some lots on Weber Street and Wabash Avenue, adjoining Addition). Many new buildings just finished and in course of construction. \$350 to \$400. Large lots.

### Utah Addition (A New Addition)

Bounded by Utah, Cedar, La Poudre, El Paso and Prospect Streets. Centrally located. Lots \$250 and upward.

Also other lots on Wood Avenue and all other Residential and Business Streets of Colorado Springs. Several cottages for sale. May be paid for by installments. Will build a limited number of houses for purchasers. Lots on easy payments.

Lands Sold in 5, 10 and 20 Acre Tracts at Specially Low Prices

Apply to Your Real Estate Agent or to the Owner

# The Colorado Springs Company

Telephone 120 Main

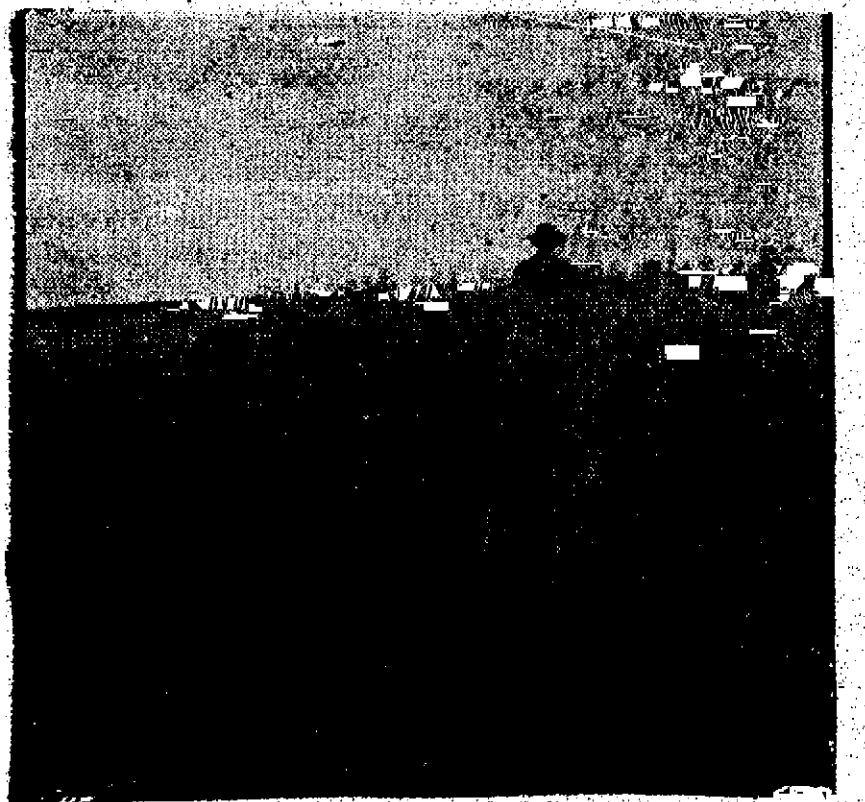
Gazette Building



# The Hen and the Cow Important Features in Development Eastern Colorado

The hen and the cow will be important factors in the future development of eastern Colorado, according to H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island lines, who is in charge of the island's display at the International Dry Farming congress. In a special article, written for The Gazette, he says that the success of the farmers of the eastern portion of the state is having. He says: "The farmer who owns and lives on a large farm at Peyton, Colorado, last year he milked 14 cows and received \$1,446.50 for the cream. Besides milk, cream and butter his family has used. The farmers of Colman, Colorado, receive an average of \$1,000 dollars for milk and cream. In the last 12 months the dry land farmers of Elbert county have received \$1,000,000 for milk and cream. Elbert county is covered with porous houses."

**Big Profit in Chickens.** Mrs. E. T. Baker keeps 300 hens on a farm at Peyton, Colorado. Last year, with feed exceptionally high, she made a net profit of \$1.35 a hen from sale of eggs. There has been one good crop of eggs raised in eastern Colorado in the last six years and people who came to the state to go out in covered wagons because they do not have the way to go by railroad. "Colorado is one of the best states for stock and poultry sections of the United States. Every dry land settler who has followed these lines intelligently, has made money, while those who have not, have lost money. This is growing, with very few exceptions, has led to disaster. The Spanish peanuts and sorghum will make good yields in the driest years. Combined they make an ideal ration for forcing dairy cows to high yields. Dairy cows in eastern Colorado, properly handled, will give a cash income of \$1 to \$2 a month per cow, affording a good, steady cash income. The cream should be sold and the milk fed to pigs that are kept on sorghum pasture and fed milk and Spanish peanuts. Two pigs can be fattened for every cow milked. An acre of milo will make 300 to 400 pounds of pork. An acre of Spanish peanuts will make 500 to 1,000 pounds of pork in dry seasons, and the hogs gather the crop themselves. Tells Farmers to Plant Milo. "Ten pounds of milo has the same fattening value as nine pounds of corn and the dry land farmer with capital can raise milo in large fields and fatten beef cattle using the tops of the Spanish peanuts and early cut sorghum for hay. Milo produces a very white fat the kind that makes meat bring the top prices. "With ordinary prices of grain, hens from good laying strains will make \$2 a hen a year above the cost of feed in eastern Colorado, if they are handled right. "Colorado buys every year from other states dairy products costing \$2,000,000, eggs and poultry costing \$4,000,000, pork and pork products costing \$15,000,000 and fresh beef costing \$4,000,000. "Every dollar of this can be produced at a profit in eastern Colorado on the dry land farms, when the settlers will stop trying to raise grain alone and will go to raising on a large scale milo, Spanish peanuts, sorghum and kaffir, and feeding them."



OAT FIELD ON THE J. C. OSBORNE FARM NEAR PEYTON, COLO.

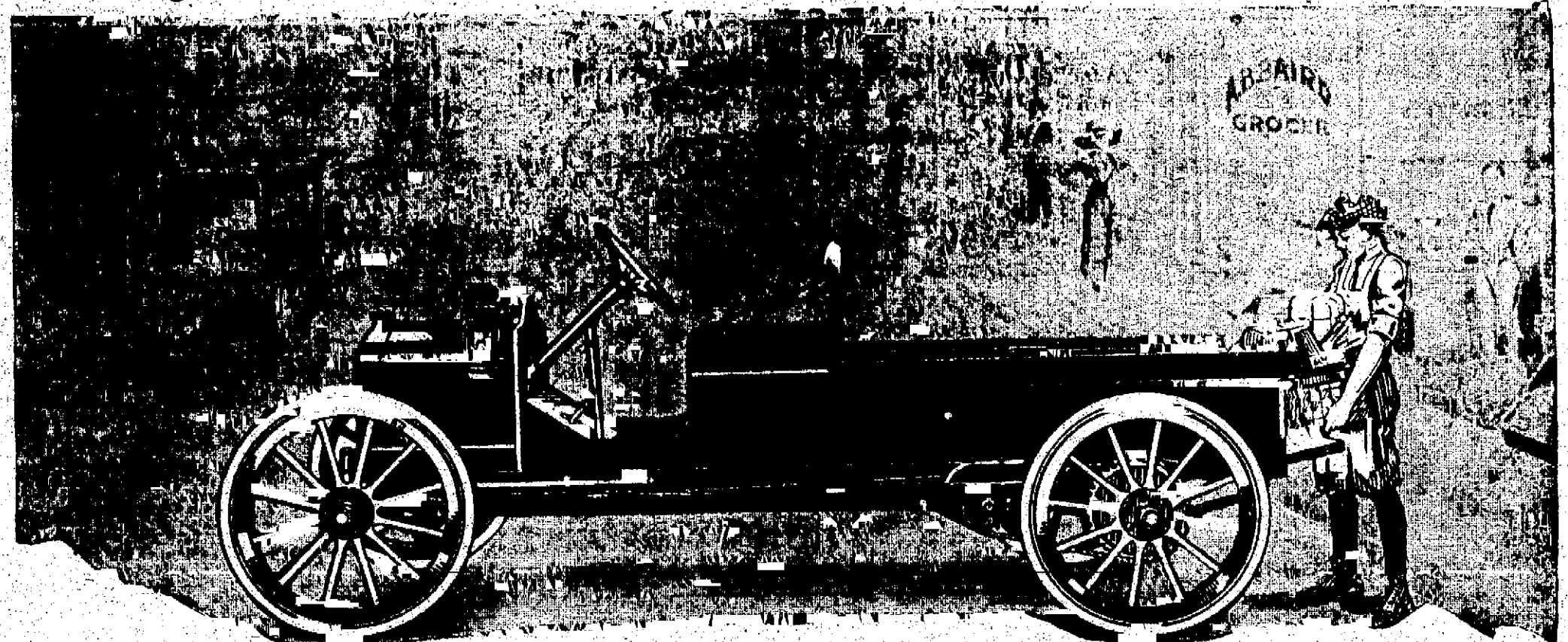
## Advantages of Springs for Poultry Raising Are Cited

Leaders of the great dry farming movement are urging that the agriculturalists in the dry belts pay strict attention to the subject of poultry raising. This week, during the congress, number of the speakers are referring to it, and in different booths hints are given as to how the best results can be obtained. The Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs is sending out a number of circulars to the delegates to the congress, hoping that Colorado Springs is the place for the poultry farmer. The Pike's Peak region affords in the matter of making a poultry farm. The article was written by A. A. Tom, a leading member of the Pike's Peak poultry association, and deals with the success that he and others have obtained along this line. Mr. Tom says:

**Hilton's Article.** In presenting to the public the matter of poultry culture in Colorado, I am sure that you will find it of interest. It would be well to give some idea of the extent of the poultry business at the present time. The standing of the industry at this time is the result of about five years of work by those interested in the production of poultry in Colorado. After a careful estimate of the amount invested in poultry at the beginning of the year 1910, we find that it is approximately \$150,000. In the extent of stock and fixtures in the state. This does not take into consideration Colorado City and Manitou, and many other small points at a short distance of the city. The question naturally comes why so many people engaged in this business are putting their money into it? There is only one answer and that is, there has been a profitable investment. It is by reason of the splendid market conditions, together with a climate adapted to the raising of chickens.

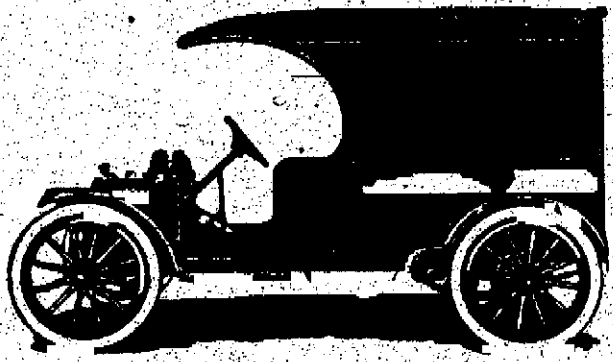
**Nearly \$95,000 Yearly.** When we stop to consider that an investment of \$150,000 means about 75,000 head of stock, this being the basis which the estimates are made, and the average expense of feeding a fowl amounts to \$1.25 per year, have expended among the dry county and again dealers of this city feed alone every year \$95,000. I mention the dry farmers for the reason that oats and wheat raised in Colorado are much more desirable in that shipped in. It is much more demand, and those poultrymen who feed food values and grades of it as used here, are anxious to receive the highest price. This also represents a sale of poultry products from own city and nearby territory amounting to something like \$225,000. The amount is kept at home instead of being sent to Kansas and Nebraska. The extent of the business as shown is really the result of a period of about five or six years. If this much can be accomplished during that time, taking into consideration the small effort, it seems to be a good thing.

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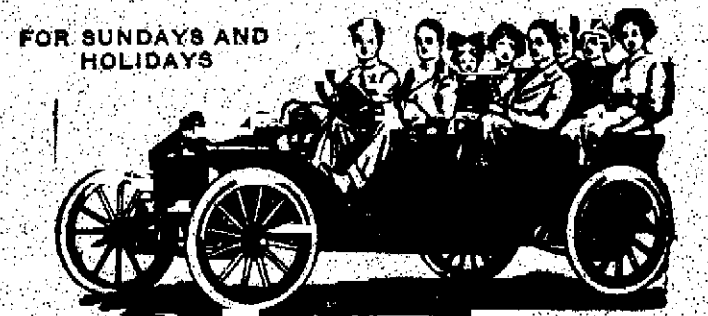
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# OVERLAND AUTO COMPANY

1549 LINCOLN STREET

DENVER, COLORADO

breeder, as the western country is continuously opening up to the poultry business and there is a continual demand for hatching eggs and breeding stock. After a hen passes her usefulness as a layer of eggs for market, she is then in her prime for the breeding pen, and instead of disposing of her for market poultry, from one-half to two-thirds of the surplus stock can be sold at an advanced price for breeders, thus adding greatly to the income. People are eager for good stock and are willing to pay the price provided they can secure what they want. None of the breeders throughout the state who have quality and who have demonstrated that fact, have any trouble in disposing of their surplus. Now year to year a few of them can supply the demand. People are just a short way to the fact that the opportunities offered here are far ahead of any other locality, with the result that many are engaging in the business. Those who are not engaged in it are not only handling the details of the new plant, but of marketing the product, have surely an opportunity before them. In a properly managed plant, instead of \$1-per-hen-net-profit, Colorado usually produces \$2 to \$2.50 per hen net profit. Not only have we a unusual demand at the present time, but the demand is increasing. Every year more and more people coming to Colorado, not only as a pleasure resort, but who are staying here in all cities of the state. We believe the demand for products is increasing faster than the supply at the present time. To all who contemplate coming in this direction, or who wish to better their condition, and who have in view the poultry business for an occupation, we ask you to send to the Pike's Peak Poultry Association, a copy of the "Pike's Peak Poultry" for information, which will be gladly furnished, as to the possibilities, location and other information. It is the prospective settler, for an occupation, who will find the "Pike's Peak Poultry" a very valuable and detailed statistics can be furnished to establish every item mentioned. Colorado Springs and Elbert County are the best places for the poultry business.

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From the Chicago Record-Herald. "Loose thinking and careless reading are responsible for the pernicious notion that a combination may be illegal because of its size or scope. Thoughtful students of the Sherman act and the many decisions under it cannot fail to reach the conclusion that size or percentage of controlled product is no test of legality at all. Albert H. Walker, a New York lawyer who is an authority on the Sherman act, having written an excellent little book on the subject that many quote with approval—in a letter to a New York paper succinctly submits his conclusions regarding the intent, purpose and reach of the trust act as interpreted by the supreme court. His first two conclusions are these: 1. That the act does not prohibit restraint of competition, but only restraint of trade. Where the elimination of competition does not restrain trade, but promotes it, such elimination is not illegal. The law "does not prohibit the formation of partnerships or corporations, or the consolidation of corporations." Any combination of men that operates fairly and ethically does not violate the Sherman law. 2. The trust act is not violated "by any person or corporation which does not work by the aid of impediments placed in the paths of competitors, even if that person or corporation does acquire by means of superior skill or superior facilities more than half or even the whole of a particular part of interstate or international commerce." These conclusions are absolutely sound. There is no law against size. There is no law against scope, extent, magnitude, possession of markets. The law is directed against restraint of trade, against the abuse of monopolistic power, against abnormal, immoral, predatory, unconscionable methods of getting rid of competition or freezing the public. In other words, there are good combinations and bad combinations. There is the distinction between combinations that live and thrive on aggression and coercion, and combinations that actually depend for success on efficiency, skill, economy, proper treatment of consumers. To ignore this distinction is to misconstrue the law and ignore patent economic and moral principles. What people complain of is not combination, but greed, rapacity, financial extortion, ruthless restraint of trade by certain combinations. Fight evil, but to fight combination in the name of mere competition is to worship a fetish. Governor Woodrow Wilson, we believe, realizes this when in an interview published in Munsey's for October he states that he is "not jealous of the size or might" of corporations; that he regards combination as necessary and useful, and that a combination is illegitimate only when its object "comes to be restraint." We repeat, any combination that honestly examines its record and satisfies itself that it has grown through merit and done nothing to restrain trade—to crush competitors by immoral means, or cheat stockholders, or rob and victimize consumers—has no occasion to dread the trust law as a combination interpreted by the supreme court in scores of cases. From the Pike's Peak Poultry Association.

## ONE GREAT ADVANTAGE

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## Profit to Breeder

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A little girl went home from school one day and told her mother she had learned how to "punchate." "And how do you do it?" asked the mother. "Well, it's this way, mamma: When you say 'Hark!' you put a button after it, and when you say 'a' you put a button 'a'."



# The United States Has Outgrown Its Food Supply

The farms no longer produce enough fruit and vegetables, enough eggs and poultry, enough milk and beef and mutton and pork to supply the towns and cities.

The towns and cities are growing faster than the farms. It will not be long before there will be NO MORE NEW FARM LANDS.

## What Are You Going to Do About It?

Are you going to stick by your JOB, see the price of EATS go up and up and up, come down to meat or eggs once a day, then twice a week, then once a week, with fruit a rare luxury, see your savings dissolved and eaten away by the HIGH COST OF LIVING?

OR

Are you going to take your capital BEFORE it is diminished, your energy BEFORE work and worry and age diminish it; your COURAGE before adversity wears it down; your family while they are yet young and able to turn to new things, and GET OUT ON A GOOD PIECE OF LAND AND BECOME INDEPENDENT?

## The Value of a Modest Home in Town Will PUT YOU ON THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE

We are selling land in the Grand Valley The Orchard Town of Loma. Ten to twenty acres of this land means INDEPENDENCE if planted in good trees and brought to bearing age 7 or 8 years. And in the meantime berries and chickens, tomatoes and onions, melons and beans will provide a family with a GOOD LIVING.

## LOMA Is Different

LOMA IS NOT AN ORDINARY LAND SELLING PROPOSITION. We are not only getting settlers, but we are working to help them succeed. We have built at Loma the largest and best equipped canning factory on the Western Slope. IT MAKES A QUICK CASH MARKET FOR WHAT YOU RAISE, AND AT GOOD PRICES, TOO, and it provides pleasant and profitable employment for women and girls.

The Grand Valley is the BEST PLACE IN THE UNITED STATES to raise chickens; good soil, right climate, cheap feed, good markets, at LOMA. LOMA is headquarters for scientific poultry production and marketing. The company employs an EXPERT, who will show settlers just how to make the most profit at the least expenditure. There are EXPERTS, too, along all lines; trees and tree growing, small fruits, gardening, marketing, everything that a new settler needs to know.

## LOMA Is Different

### We Have Some Specially Good Propositions for FARMERS

Very good land to rent at low rates. Get yourself a ten-acre orchard tract as a base and on other lands raise beets, corn, grain, alfalfa and make money. Land buyers given preference in renting lands.

THERE IS NOT MUCH LEFT AT LOMA. WE HAVE BEEN SELLING LAND FAST THIS SUMMER AND FALL. EXPECT TO CLEAN IT ALL UP BY SPRING. THE LAND WE HAVE IS JUST AS GOOD AS ANY WE HAVE SOLD. A LITTLE HIGHER IN PRICE, THOUGH. DO NOT LOOK FOR "CHEAP" LAND IN THE GRAND VALLEY. IT IS NOT THAT KIND OF A PLACE. YOU WOULDN'T GO TO TIFFANY'S TO BUY BRASS JEWELRY. THE GRAND VALLEY IS PURE GOLD.

**How To Find Out All About Loma** Write the Colonization department, tell them exactly what you want to do, how much capital you have available, how much of a family you have, what your preferences are in farming, what experience you have had. If we are sure that you can go to Loma and succeed there, we will advise you to go and investigate. If there is any doubt about your ability, financial or personal, to go to Loma and "make good," we will not let you make any mistakes.

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**Address**  
**Colonization Department**

**Loma Land Sales Co.**

**P. O. Box 217,  
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

### South Africa Coming to the Fore in Dry Farm Propaganda

The first auxiliary to the International Congress of Farm Women has recently been established in connection with the Union Dry Farming congress, at Pretoria, South Africa.

A letter recently received from William Macdonald, corresponding secretary of the International congress from the Union of South Africa, gives the following particulars:

"I would congratulate you most heartily on establishing a Congress of Farm Women in connection with the International Dry Farming congress, and I am sure that you will make it a great and permanent benefit to the women of the whole world."

"You will be glad to know that we are endeavoring to keep pace with you in South Africa, and we have already established a Women's congress in connection with the Union Dry Farming congress. I trust that both our congresses will become affiliated with the International congress."

Enclosed is a list of the names of the officers, and you may like to know something about them. Mrs. J. C. Macdonald, our patron, is the wife of the governor general of the Union of South Africa; Lady Methuen, the president, is the wife of the commander-in-chief of the South African forces; Mrs. J. C. Macdonald and Mrs. J. C. Macdonald are the presidents. The former is the wife of the prime minister and the latter is the wife of the minister of agriculture.

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# PIKES PEAK

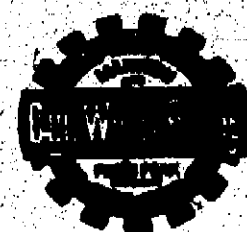
V  
I  
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Cog  
Road

**Mr. Delegate:**  
You are in Colorado Springs now, the famous center of the wonderful Pikes Peak region. Don't leave before you have stood upon the summit of Pikes Peak. The natural marvels of that trip over the "Cog Wheel" route will leave their splendid impression on your memory to the longest day of your life.

V  
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Cog  
Road

## Two Trains Scale the Summit Daily

Leave Manitou Station at  
9:25 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.



Returning at 1:13 and  
5:13 p. m.



# ALBERTA



# Western Canada's Great and Fertile Empire

**T**HE province of Alberta, Canada, one of the most important and most promising in all respects in the Dominion of Canada, comes to the Dry Farming center in Colorado Springs with one of the finest exhibits of agricultural products ever shown in this country and also with the spirit of the northwest, which is shown in the face and personality of the men who are here to represent this province.

Alberta makes the proud boast that she has a greater area in square miles than Great Britain, and Ireland, than France, than Germany, than Austria-Hungary, and than the New England states of the United States of America, and she makes good her boast with figures to prove the fact.

Alberta is today largely an agricultural province, a territory open to development along agricultural lines, for there is much undeveloped territory that is ready for the settler and, coupled with this is the fact that climatic and geological conditions make it an ideal location for farmers. No better words can be used in an introductory statement about Alberta than those of the Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture in Alberta. He says, over his own signature:

"Alberta is an agricultural country and, though its future history will witness a wonderful development in those industries dependent upon extensive mineral resources, the calling of the farmer embracing grain culture and live-stock breeding will never fail, in a land that possesses the soil and climate of the foothill province of the west."

"The importance of Alberta to Canada lies in the fact that it has land in limitless quantity for the settlers from every part of the empire and the United States. Railway development in Alberta will open more agricultural land than is possible in any part of America. The trek of the American farmer after the golden wheat has begun and will continue until all the homestead and cheap land is taken up."

"The minister of agriculture has tersely told what the farmer going to this province has proved by actual experience. The value of this province, nay, empire of wonderful possibilities to the dry farmer and the farmer of all methods, is just being discovered. The scientific farmers have been called in and have shown how a trading post and a hunting country can be turned into an agricultural region and, acting on their reports, the Dominion government purchased Prince Rupert's Land and turned it over for development by settlers."

**Farmer Will Prosper.**

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**Thoroughly Modern.**

The farmer of Alberta also brings with him the fact that is well known, or should be, that this province is a thoroughly modern, new world and up-to-date empire, with all the educational and other privileges that are afforded in the United States of America. It has a splendid school system, a university of its own, known as the University of Alberta, a complete and modern system of roads and bridges, a telephone system owned and operated by the province itself, full railway facilities with three transcontinental roads crossing its territory and the latest thing in agricultural education, the short course method of taking the education to the farmer instead of making the farmer go to the college for instruction.

**Size of Province.**

Few people have an adequate conception of the size of Alberta. To get such a conception one must understand that Canada is one of the largest countries in the world, having an area of 3,748,000 square miles, and practically the same size as the whole continent of Europe. Its provinces are not small duchies or kingdoms like those of many old-world countries. They are large young nations united in a strong federation, and abounding in all those natural resources that lie at the foundation of material development and progress. Alberta is one of the largest and richest of the provinces of Canada, and contains at the present time the largest and richest areas of undeveloped agricultural land in America. Its climate is tempered by the chinook winds in the winter. The long sunny days and cool nights of the summer season are especially conducive to rapid and vigorous growth of many varieties

of grain, grasses and vegetables. It is a new province with limitless resources and opportunities. Since it was founded five years ago it has grown in wealth and population at an enormous rate, but its possibilities are so vast that the province is not yet passing the threshold of its wondrous and inevitable development.

**Comparative Statement of Areas.**

Alberta	258,546 square miles
Great Britain and Ireland	121,381 square miles
France	207,064 square miles
Germany	248,780 square miles
Austria-Hungary	241,452 square miles
New England States	165,745 square miles

**Physical Causes of the Climate.**

The peculiarities of the climate of Alberta are due to the physical features of the North American continent. Climate does not wholly depend, as is popularly supposed, upon latitude. Altitude, mountains and wind currents are also important factors. It is a well-recognized principle among meteorologists that land in quantity situated south of latitude 40 north very materially raises the temperature of the regions. Especially is this true when the land in quantity is of a dry and sandy nature.

The conditions to test the accuracy of this proposition are presented in the position occupied by Alberta. South of the international boundary lies a vast tract of high and arid land forming a plateau of 500,000 square miles at an elevation of 6,000 feet above the sea. Thence northward the altitude decreases rapidly. At the international boundary the elevation is 4,000 feet, while 700 miles farther north it is less than 1,000 feet. Now, when it is considered that a fall in altitude is equal to 300 miles of latitude, and that the immense plateau referred to becomes so heated during the summer season that it tempers the climate of the whole prairie region northward as far as the Arctic circle one begins to understand the mystery of the summer climate of western Canada.

**Rainfall.**

The rainfall is copious and comes in greatest quantity during the growing season when it is most needed, and ceases just when the harvest is due.

**Natural Vegetation.**

The natural vegetation of Alberta proves its suitability and potentiality as a grain producer. Abundant vegetation is undeniable evidence of fertility of soil, equality of temperature and sufficient rainfall. Vegetation is luxuriant and varied, and not a single species of plant life fails to make its mark on the soil.

Wild plums, choke cherries and June berries are abundant in the Peace river, and constitute a great part of the food of the Indians during the summer months. Strawberry bushes are abundant in the northern slopes and woodlands, ripening as early as June 30. Black currants, red currants and gooseberries grow in profusion and are of splendid sample. Raspberries spring up everywhere where the forest and shrub-

bery is destroyed by fire—a sure indication of good wheat land.

**Grasses and Pasturage.**

No natural feature of Alberta strikes the stranger with more agreeable surprise than the wonderful variety and luxuriance of the native grasses. Whether for pasturage or hay they are alike serviceable. There are acres of species which in many regions grow so tall and thick that the traveler finds difficulty in making his way.

**Soil Cultivation.**

The uniform fertility of the soil of Alberta cannot be exaggerated. It consists of a nearly clay subsoil varying from a few feet on the hills and ridges to great depths on the plains. Overlaying this is the thin mantle of black or brown vegetable mould which Professor Shaw of the Orange Judd Farmer, says "is worth more than all the mines in the mountains from Alaska to Mexico, and more than all the forests from the United States to the Arctic sea, vast as they are."

**Cost of Breaking Land.**

The initial cost of preparing land for crops is an item worthy of consideration by every intending settler. The open prairie land can be quickly broken and prepared for seeding at a minimum of expense because there are practically no stones or anything else to delay the work of plowing. Steam plowing outfit work to perfection in this soil. The cost of breaking varies according to conditions at from \$3 to \$5 per acre. In the park country the cost of breaking and clearing the land of trees and brush is somewhat higher.

**Cereal Production.**

Alberta is the last great wheat belt of the American continent. The states of the Union that formerly produced wheat are now producing corn almost exclusively. Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, and other states of the Middle west will always remain the corn belt of the continent while the provinces of the Canadian northwest will as surely remain the great wheat producers. The whole province lies south of the wheat line which bends from the Mississippi northward to the valley of the Peace, reproducing during the period of vegetation the summer heats of New Jersey and Ohio.

**Laws of Wheat Culture.**

There are certain natural laws applicable to wheat culture which are of prime importance when studied in relation to wheat growing in Alberta. Scientists recognize that there are definite limits and conditions within which each species of plant attains its greatest perfection of growth. The ideal temperature for wheat is a mean summer temperature of 50 degrees. Now all through the wheat belt of Alberta this temperature is maintained and extends as far as latitude 56 degrees.

The wheat which won first place at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893 was grown in the Peace river valley.

**The Grain Industry.**

Alberta has been christened a new and superior grade of wheat with her own name, "Alberta Red." It is a winter wheat and has so many distinctive and excellent milling qualities that a new name was necessary to describe it. It can be seen by any part of the province and by this means the farmer is able to divide his work into two seasons—a part of his farm being sown to fall wheat and the other part to spring wheat—the following season. It can be sown at any season of the year and pastured until the fall and will yield a splendid crop the next year.

**Winter Wheat.**

Winter wheat has been successfully grown in the province in a small way for 15 or 20 years, but it was not until comparatively recent years that any extensive area was sown to it. With the introduction of "Alberta Red," a new era for winter wheat came in, and now the land cannot be broken fast enough. The average sown to winter wheat has more than doubled each year for a number of years.

In 1910, first second and third awards were given to Alberta Red grown at Macleod as the best winter wheat on exhibition at the Dry Farming congress held at Spokane.

**Spring Wheat.**

What has been said of the suitability of the province for winter wheat is equally true regarding spring wheat. The yields have been uniformly good, and when compared with those obtained in the neighboring states to the south of the international boundary line have been uniformly high. An average of 20.82 bushels per acre over 10 consecutive seasons is no mean average for the whole of the province.

At the Provincial Seed Fair, 1910, the sample of spring wheat that won first prize weighed 67 pounds to the bushel. Professor Bedford of the Manitoba Agricultural college who was judge of grains at the fair said it was the heaviest wheat he had ever seen.

**Oats.**

What is true of the adaptability of Alberta to the production of a high quality of wheat is true in a greater measure of its adaptability to the production of oats. Alberta oats won the highest award for that grain at the Paris exposition a few years ago. Since the beginning of the annual provincial seed fairs five years ago the first prize oats have never been less than 46 pounds to the bushel. In 1910 the prize inspector tipped the scales at 50 pounds. The same official statement is made in preparation to advocate a new standard of grade for Alberta oats of 42 pounds to the bushel instead of 44 pounds, the standard throughout Canada at the present time.

Yields of 100 bushels to the acre are not uncommon, and from 50 to 60 is regularly obtained by careful farmers. The average yield per acre for the province is 36.42 bushels by measure. By

weight the yield is over 40 bushels per acre.

**Barley.**

This cereal has been grown with the greatest success from the earliest days of agriculture in the province, and yields as high as 50 bushels per bushel, and from 40 to 50 bushels per acre. It ripens under local conditions unusual in the hurried climates of the United States or eastern Canada.

Intending settlers should not overlook the splendid provision made under the Canadian laws for the protection of the farmer in marketing his products. The grain trade is regulated by the Manitoba grain act of 1900 and secures the greatest possible immunity from abuse that may arise in connection with the grain business.

**Alfalfa, Clovers and Timothy.**

When the wheat farm is done growing wheat the farmer knows that its fertility must be maintained and that alfalfa is the crop that feeds the soil and produces a large return of hay as well. The profusion of growth in the wild vetch and pea growth in all parts of the province grows at once the adaptability of the land to the production of this crop. It is not with the wheat sown alone that alfalfa is growing in favor. The rancher sees his range restricted and must do something to provide pasturage and fodder for his herds. The best crop for his purpose has proved to be alfalfa.

The little white clover grows profusely all over the province and both alfalfa and the red varieties have been successfully grown wherever they have been cultivated.

Timothy does well and is a paying crop. A large market is found for all that is grown in the towns and railway camps of the province. It runs in price from \$15 to \$20 per ton.

**Live Stock and Mixed Farming.**

Though Alberta is well adapted for wheat and other grains, stock raising was the first industry of importance in the development of the province, and still holds the premier place. The most prosperous districts are those where wheat farming is carried on in connection with the live stock and dairying industries.

**Conditions Favorable to Live Stock.**

Many conditions favorable to the live stock industry are peculiar to Alberta. First, there is abundance of grass for pasturage and hay. The grasses are highly nutritive and excellent beef producers, while the wild clovers, vetches and peas are unequaled for the production of milk.

Second, the climate is dry in the cold season, and cattle, sheep and pigs can be wintered without the cost of stabling. An open shed, the shelter of a clump of trees or a straw stack is sufficient for the hardest winter.

Third, the fodder crops—wheat, oats and barley—have a higher food value here than in any other part of the world. Oat straw or barley straw in Alberta is equal to the corn fodder used in the United States.

**Settlers' Privileges.**

The homesteader is allowed to cut a certain amount of lumber from government lands for building purposes. Spruce, poplar, birch, pine and fir are abundant in the park country where is ample timber of sufficient size for the construction of log buildings, and in many districts miles and miles of rail fencing are to be found. There is also an abundance of wood for fuel in the same districts. These conditions make it very easy for the homesteader to get started. In short, there is no country in the world that is more desirable for the farmer than this great fertile province of Alberta.

**Coal and Wood.**

There can never be a fuel famine in Alberta as long as there are rivers left to dig coal out of the earth and cars to haul it to the consumers. In hundreds of places it is not necessary to go far down. It can be dug out of the river banks. Almost every river in the province cuts through seams of coal. Alberta is one of the greatest storehouses of coal in the world. Coal beds extend from the plains to the mountains and comprise many grades varying from lignite, bituminous to the best anthracite varieties.

**Water and Fuel Supplies.**

The water supply is ample for all the needs of settlement. There are numerous rivers, and innumerable creeks and lakes. Thousands of beautiful crystal streams rise in the foothills on the west side of the province and thread their course upward over the plateau to join the larger rivers. In the higher regions these streams gradually descend with mountain trout. Otherwise, water is found here as it is in any other country by boring or digging for it. Invariably this water found in Alberta wells is sweet and wholesome.

## "Dairying Has No Little Part in Making Arid Belt Tillage a Success"

Prof. C. Larson, South Dakota

Professor C. Larson of the South Dakota Agricultural college and one of the leaders in the dry farming movement, says that dairying has a part in making the tillage of the lands in the arid belt a success, that is just as important as any other feature of the work.

"Dairying should have a place in dry farming," said Professor Larson. "Here are the reasons:

First—Because the dairy cow is one of the most economic animals for raising. The dairy cow produces milk for the most part of human food. The ultimate object of all live stock and farm labor is to produce food for the human race. The different farm animals will produce from 100 pounds of dry matter in the form of field crops about the following:

The sheep from 100 pounds of dry matter will recover about 2.5 pounds of edible dry matter for human food. The steer from 100 pounds of dry matter will recover about 2.7 pounds of edible dry matter for human food.

The hog from 100 pounds of dry matter will recover about 16 pounds of edible dry matter for human food. The dairy cow from 100 pounds of dry matter will recover about 18 pounds of edible dry matter for human food.

**Recovers Largest Per Cent.**

This table, deduced from the best experimental data, shows that the dairy cow recovers in her produce the largest percent of the dry matter in field crops for human food, and the hog ranks second.

On other point in this connection which should not be overlooked is the large amount of roughage and the relative small amount of concentrates which the cow can utilize. The rough feeds furnish the cheapest nutrients. A hog cannot eat hay, corn fodder, etc. He needs his feed largely in the form of grain. The fattening steer eats daily about 20 pounds of grain and 10 pounds of hay, while a dairy cow's ration may be reversed to 30 pounds of hay and 10 pounds of grain daily. The dairy cow will repeat her production year after year, while the hog and steer must be killed in order to realize from them.

The dairy cow and the hog, according to reliable experimental evidence, are the two most economic farm animals. These animals have also survived the most intensive farming conditions. In the eastern part of the United States and in Europe, where land is highest in price and where the most economic and approved methods of agriculture have been sifted out, the hog and the dairy cow are used as transformers of field crops. We are rapidly approaching the conditions when we can afford to study these questions, and some of us can practice them economically.

**Many Used for Food.**

Many of the cereal grains can also be used directly for human food more extensively without having to pass the round-about way through the different farm animals, thereby utilizing a larger percentage of the grains, and thereby leaving a relative larger amount of coarse fodder. The dairy cow excels as a utilizer of feeds, and is really of rough feeds.

Dairying should have a place on every dry farm for this one reason alone. The most striking example of the effect of moisture on holding moisture in the soil I ever witnessed was on an Iowa farm. It was in 1914, when the season was very dry. There were two fields of corn side by side, only the public highway between them. The one on the south of the road belonged to a dairy farmer who always milked about 20 cows. In addition, he also aimed to have considerable young stock, including hogs and sheep. He bought grain and hay every year in addition to what he raised. His land was heavily manured every year. Because of the high state of fertility of the land, his corn got in early spring, started before the dry weather came, and the large amount of manure and organic matter aided in conserving the moisture.

During the dry season, this man raised 60 bushels of corn per acre, while the other farming land on the other side of the road did not raise a single matured ear of corn. All the difference was that the latter had never hauled a load of manure on his land. He was not a live stock farmer. He wouldn't milk and care for cows. The latter man is yet striving to get about the soil still more and with which he has made good progress, but has made but little headway for himself, while the other man is one of the wealthiest and most respected men in Hamilton county, Iowa.



**Should Be on Dry Farm.**

If for no other reason than that of conserving the fertility of our soils, the dairy cow should have a place on our dry farms. The ability of the cow to conserve the richness of the land is illustrated in the following table:

For every \$1,000 worth of produce and sold:

Of hay about \$350 worth of fertility is lost.

Of wheat about \$220 worth of fertility is lost.

Of feed about \$80 worth of fertility is lost.

Of pork about \$55 worth of fertility is lost.

Of cream about \$12 worth of fertility is lost.

Of butter about \$1 worth of fertility is lost.

Does this not prove that dairying should have a prominent place on every dry farm?

If the dry farmer does not keep his land rich, he must rely entirely upon the rain for his crops. If an unfavorable season should come and the crops only partially mature, either through lack of rainfall or from early frost, he has no means by which he can derive a substantial income from the land. He must then rely upon the rain for his crops. If an unfavorable season should come and the crops only partially mature, either through lack of rainfall or from early frost, he has no means by which he can derive a substantial income from the land. He must then rely upon the rain for his crops.

himself to meet any conditions which may arise.

Further, these crops, be they mature or immature, can be made to bring up maximum cash returns by feeding this to the dairy cow. This reduces the risk in crop raising and enables the dry farmer to do an all-around cash business. There never is so unfavorable a season but that plenty of feed of some kind can be raised for the dairy herd.

Corn is one of the principal crops of the dry farmer, and if for some reason there is a failure of crop maturity, the stalk can be cut up and used for silage and thereby provide an abundance of the very best of feed for the dairy herd.

The silo is one of the best possible conservers of feed for the northwestern states. By the use of silage, every bit of the corn can be utilized. About the best part of the nutritive value is in the stalk, and without the silo most of this goes to waste.

The silo also enables the dry farmer to do winter dairying most successfully. The dairy cow needs a succulent feed during the winter months. Silage can also be stored and fed during the summer months when there is a shortage of pasture. The silo transforms the corn stalk into a palatable, digestible feed, which can be stored and fed any time when there is a shortage of other feeds. The use of silage does away with much unpleasant winter work in handling corn fodder, and the still more unpleasant work of cleaning the yards in which the corn fodder has been fed.

There is a place for dairying on every dry farm, but the dry land farmer should in turn give it a favorable or desirable space. Dairying can be made to "click" in with the other essential phases of farming. The dry farmer who has his cows freshen in the spring so as to cause the dairy labor to come at a time when the help is needed in cultivating and harvesting the crop, compels himself or the help to think the cows before and after a hard day's work in the field is not giving dairying a proper place on the farm.

Have the dairy cows freshen in the fall, keep the best possible cows, do the milking and give the right care to the cows at proper hours of the day, and dairying will be a pleasure and profitable, and it will have a permanent place in the systematic arrangement of farm work.

## What Oklahoma Is Doing to Solve Dry Farm Question

In a special article written for The Gazette by Marie Woodson, Oklahoma superintendent of demonstration farms, he tells of the way the new state is solving the dry farming question. Mr. Woodson is here with Oklahoma's first exhibition at an International Dry Farming congress. He says, in speaking of "The Oklahoma Way."

**What Woodson Says.**

When the Oklahoma constitutional convention was framing the part of the new state's constitution which relates to agriculture, it wisely provided

lege and experiment station and for the agricultural schools of agriculture, of which there are six. Under its direction, also, is the teaching of agriculture in the common schools, which is compulsory in Oklahoma. The board also has charge of the county fairs, the state fairs, the demonstration farms, feed inspection and quarantine, nursery inspection, dairy inspection, boys and girls agricultural clubs, gathering of agricultural statistics and the teaching of domestic science in the schools and colleges of the state.

**Subdivision of Work.**

The members of the board do not try to take personal charge of all these many duties, but they select competent men for each department, who are directly responsible to the board. Thus the live stock work of the state is under the control of the superintendent of the live stock department; farmers' institutes are under the control of the superintendent of the institute department, etc.

Each superintendent is responsible to the board of agriculture for the success or failure of his department and the board keeps in close touch with all of the work done.

In most states, the board of agriculture, if there is one, is composed of politicians appointed by the governor. The Oklahoma way is to have a board of agriculture composed of farmers and chosen by farmers. The full advantage of this change is not apparent to the casual observer, but in Oklahoma the change from the old plan to the present one has proven of unmeasured benefit to the farming classes.

**Becomes Practical Success.**

Let me illustrate by one or two examples. The agricultural college of the state, which, under the old plan, was rapidly developing into a didactic and technical institution, has now been changed to a healthy and sane school of practical agriculture and industrial sciences.

The farmers' institutes have become practical and helpful, and in conjunction with the demonstration farms are carrying to the farmers the knowledge taught in the agricultural schools. In short, the steady head and common sense men who compose the Oklahoma board of agriculture, being farmers themselves, realize what will be of most benefit to the average farmer, and they are working to accomplish much more along the lines of better agriculture, than men whose chief interests are in other occupations. It might pay the farmers of other states to look on being allowed to try the Oklahoma plan. It is best. The farmers are capable of managing their own business—including education.



**Andrew E. Mordt**  
Oklahoma superintendent of demonstration farms.

that all agricultural education in Oklahoma should be under the control and direction of a state board of agriculture, the members of which should be practical farmers and should be elected by farmers.

Such a change, legislators have cited this provision by laws which give to the Oklahoma state board of agriculture, more powers than are enjoyed by any similar board in any other state.

This board, under the present law, is composed of 11 members, two from each of the five supreme court judicial districts, and the president, who is elected from the state at large. The members are elected at the Oklahoma state farmers' institute, which is composed of delegates from every county in the state. Each member of the board must be a farmer with five years' practical experience after reaching his majority and must be engaged in farming at the time of his election.

**Board in Absolute Control.**

The board, so constituted, has charge of all agricultural education in the state. Hence it becomes the board of agents for the state agricultural college.



# Farm Lands

2,000 acres, 7 miles from Colorado Springs; 3 houses, small barn, creamery, windmill, sheds; fenced and cross-fenced. Nice valley with living water. 300 to 400 acres under cultivation; \$20.00 per acre.

1,800 acres deeded and 4 sections leased, all fenced and cross-fenced; 4 pastures, spring with plenty of water, 4 wells; 8-room house, hot and cold water, bath, gas lights; new barn, 40x50; and corrals, stock scales. Complete water system fed by 25,000-gallon water tank; sheep barn, 30x154; blacksmith shop, tenant house with 3 rooms; 14 miles east of Colorado Springs, 2 miles to postoffice and creamery. School house on land; \$12.50 per acre.

640 acres of deeded land and 640 acres of leased land; joins town of Peyton, El Paso county; running water on deeded land; raise enough hay without cultivation to run 150 head of steers; about 85 acres under cultivation; running water in each pasture. A good deal of the land could be irrigated; fenced with 3-4-5-6 wires. All deeded land could be cultivated; fine 6-room house; fine horse barn with hay mow; stone foundation with machine barn attached; 300 to 400 feet of cattle shedding. Price of deeded land, \$50.00 per acre. Lease to leased land would be assigned to purchaser. Would take trust deed back on this for \$20,000 at 6 per cent. Leased land has about \$1,000.00 worth of improvements.

640 acres, 2 miles east of Calhan, Colo., 2-room plastered house; 1 well, cement block tank house, hydrants in 3 pastures; all fenced; north fork of Horse creek flows through this. About 150 acres in cultivation. Rented for \$400 cash rent this year and 1/4 share of fall wheat and rye. Price, \$10.00 per acre.

1,000 acres, 2 miles from Colorado Springs; 800 acres bottom land in the valley, cut 450 tons in 1910; 40 acres in alfalfa; about 10 feet of water for irrigation; 9-room house with basement; barn, 16x44; cow barn, 16x110; 3 wells, windmills and springs; also hay barn, 40x110. Price, \$40,000.00.

120 acres in El Paso county, 2 miles from Barber; 4-room cottage and out-buildings; fenced and cross-fenced; 100 acres under cultivation. Price, \$12.50 per acre.

1,000 acres, hay and cattle ranch, under irrigation,

Jackson county, Colorado. Cuts 800 to 900 tons of hay; plenty of outside range; good 7-room house; cattle sheds, corrals, fenced; good trout stream through place; 1 section leased land goes with it. Price, \$50.00 per acre.

A good sheep ranch, consists of 1,200 acres good irrigated land; three half sections of land, 1 desert and two home-stead filings; subject to relinquishment; 6-room house, sheep sheds, corrals, barn and granary, windmill and tanks, saddle horses, freight automobile, 4,000 head of sheep. Price, \$3,000.00 for all except sheep.

320 acres in Elbert county, fenced and cross-fenced; 80 acres under cultivation; 6 miles south of Madison. Price, \$10.00 per acre.

520 acres, Douglas county, joins Castle Rock; house 1 mile from town, 3/4 mile from school; 3 wells, windmill; 7-room house, good barn, chicken house, sheds and corrals; 40 acres under cultivation; 40 more can be good pasture and timber. Price \$14.00 per acre.

480 acres El Paso county, near Ellicott; all level land; good 8-room house, basement, windmill and tank, barn, cow barn, shedding, granary, fenced in 5 fields. \$10 per acre.

480 acres, 30 miles east of Colorado Springs; 100 acres in cultivation; 5-room house, stable for 8 horses, cow barn, hay barn, granary, windmill and tank. Price, \$4,000.00.

12 head of horses and mules, 20 head of cattle, machinery, etc. \$2,000 extra.

320 acres, near Calhan, 24 miles northeast Colorado Springs; fenced and cross-fenced; 85 acres in cultivation; 3-room house; barn, 32x42; 3 wells, windmill, water reservoir; land lays level; good soil; creek runs through place. Price, \$10.00 per acre.

160 acres, 4 miles from Peyton; 8-room house, good well of water; a pond fed by spring that never goes dry; 20 acres in cultivation. Price, \$4.00 per acre.

40 acres, 1 1/2 miles from Ordway, county seat of Crowley county. Good orchard, 8-room house, barn, best water rights. \$150 per acre.

180 acres near Delta, Colo., half river bottom land; good ditch rights. \$5,000.

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Land laying level and gently rolling with splendid water absolutely free of alkali or other lines may be purchased through our office at \$10.00 to \$20.00 per acre. We are prepared to demonstrate that the average crop will pay for the land each year if intelligently farmed.

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## Greatest Single Agricultural Force in World's History Now Meeting in Springs

hind the simple statement that the International Dry Farming congress is holding its sixth annual session in Colorado Springs this week, is the fact that the greatest single agricultural force the world has ever met is meeting here.

The International Dry Farming congress is an organization with working offices in nine countries of the world, with more than 15,000 individual members scattered throughout the world, and with an expense for agricultural propaganda, including the congress, of more than \$500,000 annually.

The sixth congress has as delegates actual attendance, governors of states, presidents of agricultural colleges, professors of similar institutions, members of the staff of the United States department of agriculture, scores of agricultural authorities from foreign countries, and hundreds of prominent farmers and men, all of them intensely interested in the great problem of reclaiming the so-called arid districts of the world. These delegates actually operate farms to the extent of early 6,000,000 acres, and the problem they will meet to consider are to 65 per cent of the American continent and to more than 50 per cent of the entire earth's surface.

Five Previous Conventions. In previous conventions have held, the first at Denver, in 1907, an attendance of 300 people, and last at Spokane, Wash., with more than 2,000 registered delegates and an attendance of double that number.

The congress is a unique organization. Its avowed objects are the cooperative, scientific study of agriculture and the development of bettering methods in the subhumid or "dry" districts of the world. It has no country to colonize, has no lands to sell, its interest is utterly impersonal, and, as it has been officially indorsed by the agricultural authorities of 25 countries.

The world has discovered, as a general truth, that the method used in irrigating those regions which receive 20 inches of rainfall or less per year makes all the difference between success and failure. The actual farming just beginning to learn this fact, a few years ago, the agricultural world was astounded at the news that irrigation for better farming methods had succeeded in raising annual yield of corn in that state bushels per acre. The campaign being carried on in the dry farming districts frequently determines the two bushels or 20 bushels of corn to the acre, and other crops in rotation, shall be harvested.

What Congress Advocates. The congress advocates deep plowing for the production of humus in the frequent surface cultivation and the absence of a loose surface mulch check evaporation and preserve

moisture, the rotation of crops to preserve soil fertility, the raising of live stock to the limit of the farm's capacity, and the use of plenty of common sense on the part of the farmer as a lubricant for his season's labors. The gradual adoption of these principles by the country's dry farmers has not only added hundreds of millions of dollars to the value of lands of western America, but it is adding other tens of millions annually to the crop production of every western state.



**THEODORE KRYSHTOFOVICH**  
Russian Commissioner of Agriculture in This Country, Who Has Taken an Active Interest in the Dry Farming Movement. He is in attendance at the Congress here.

For instance, Colorado's agricultural products this year amount to more than \$104,000,000, or \$130 per capita. Never before in the history of the country has the average per capita production anywhere been more than \$100. Five years ago Colorado's total annual crop value was less than \$10,000,000, and the subsequent increase is largely due to the rapid development of her dry farming districts under scientific farm methods.

Several Sections Necessary. The Dry Farming congress has grown so rapidly that its division into sections became a necessity. Several years ago. This year no less than five great convention halls have been secured to accommodate the various divisions. In addition to the parent congress there are now the International Congress of Farm Women, the International Conference of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, the Colorado division of the American Breeders' association, and

the Great Plains Cooperative Experimental association, the last named being composed entirely of experimental and field men connected with the United States department of agriculture. Special sessions of each division are being held through the congress. There are also institute or practical work sessions covering from two to five hours daily.

The international exposition of dry farming products occupies a building 800 feet in length, and there are extensive exhibits from almost every state west of the Missouri river, from several Canadian provinces and from a half dozen foreign countries. The machinery exhibit occupies an additional space 140x400 feet in size.

First Women's Congress. The International Congress of Farm Women, mentioned above, is holding its first session. Authorized by the Dry Farming congress this summer for the betterment of the farm home, the official call has met with such a prompt response from every section of America, and from many foreign countries that it now promises to be one of the most successful features of the great gathering. Already there has been organized a branch Women's congress in Pretoria, South Africa, with Viscountess Gladstone at the head, and other branches are in immediate prospect.

The Women's congress program includes frank discussions of proper equipment for the farm home, laws of physical life in relation to the family, the cash value of rest, labor saving devices, the economic value of the farm woman, the country church and the country school; together with demonstrations in cooking, home hygiene, emergency nursing, and the care of infants and young children. Men and women of international reputation are on the program, which was prepared by Mrs. John T. Burns, the secretary of the new organization, assisted by a working committee of Colorado women. A special section is devoted to the women writers on farm newspapers, whose influence is the greatest single factor in the life of the American farm woman.

The Dry Farming congress has as its head this year Dr. J. H. Worst, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college. Its active officer is Secretary-Treasurer John T. Burns, of Colorado Springs. Several cities are asking for the honor of the 1912 convention. Lethbridge, Canada, Salt Lake, Utah, and Prescott, Ariz., are the candidates.

The new coal carrier Jupiter will be the first boat in the United States navy to be driven by electricity. The turbine engines will drive electric generators, which will furnish the current for powerful motors fastened direct to the propeller shafts.

The first electric lighting plant in the Society Islands has been installed at Papeete. The natives travel for miles to see the new lamps.

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That was before the age of electricity and gas, scientifically applied to every detail of the home, made the luxuries of yesterday the necessities of today.

Lots of people don't realize yet what can be done for a few dollars in the way of lightening taxes and increasing everyday comfort.

We have been preaching the doctrine of progress. Progress from bulky, slow, passive, old-fashioned kitchen ranges to the new, clean, quick, economical electric cookers. These things make it a

genuine pleasure for a woman to prepare meals for the family. Progress from careless, wasteful, inefficient lighting of homes to the illumination system that puts plenty of the sort of light you want right where you need it, when you need it and makes a regular reduction in the monthly light bill.

We can't tell you all we want to about these things. We want an opportunity to demonstrate them to you. We want to show you the wonderful little electric stoves, flatirons, chafing-dishes, tiny motors for the sewing machine or anything else that needs power, electric heating-pads, and the new electric "immersion" water heaters just a little metal stick that you can slip in a tumbler, a pitcher, a pan, or a milk bottle, and get just the right degree of heat in less time than it takes to tell it.

We want you to let one of our experts go over your home or offices and explain to you how to improve your lighting for less money than you are now paying. We'd like to show you our immense stock of the newest and most artistic designs in gas and electric fixtures, chandeliers, electroliers, reading lamps, piano lamps, and the like.

We would like to give you a simple demonstration in your own home of the single appliance that has done more than all other things to ease the task of house-keeping the "Vortex" vacuum cleaner. Unless it is so demonstrated to you, you cannot conceive of its wonderful cleaning capability.

Well, these are just some of the things we know that will interest you. Don't you think it would be worth while to come in to see us or to phone and give us the opportunity to see you?

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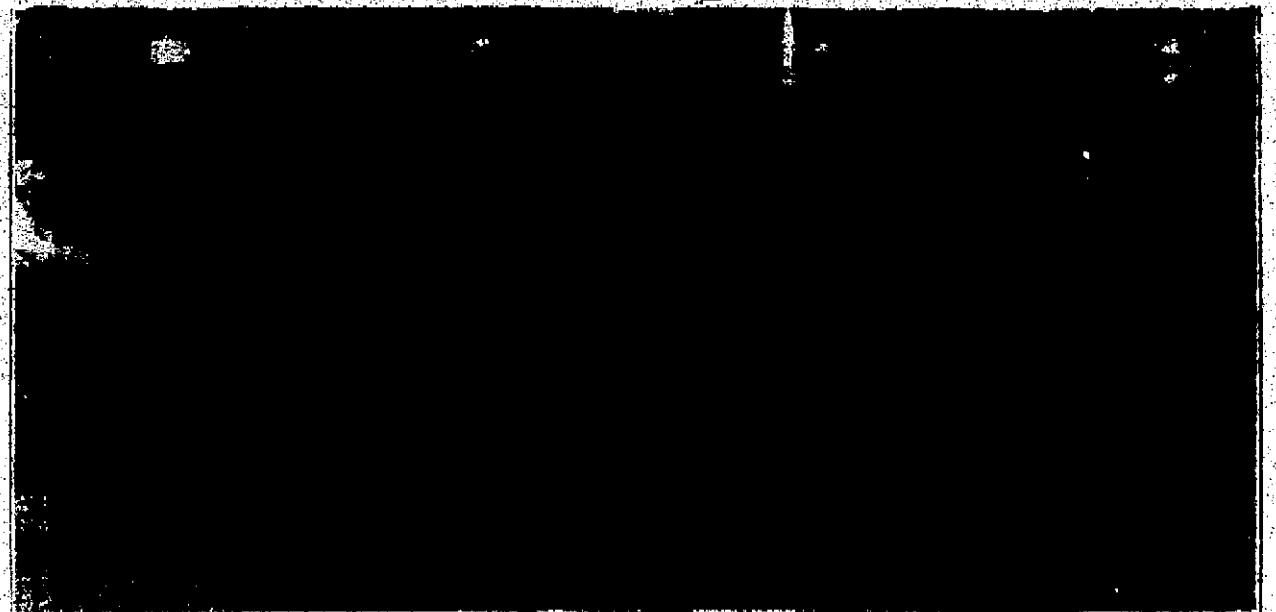
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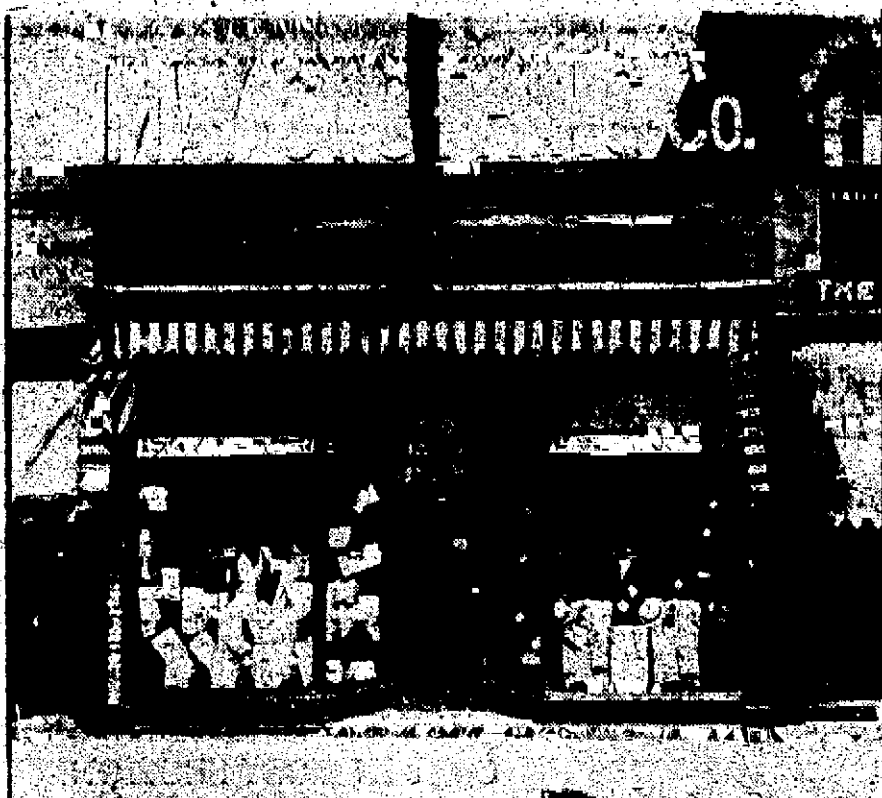


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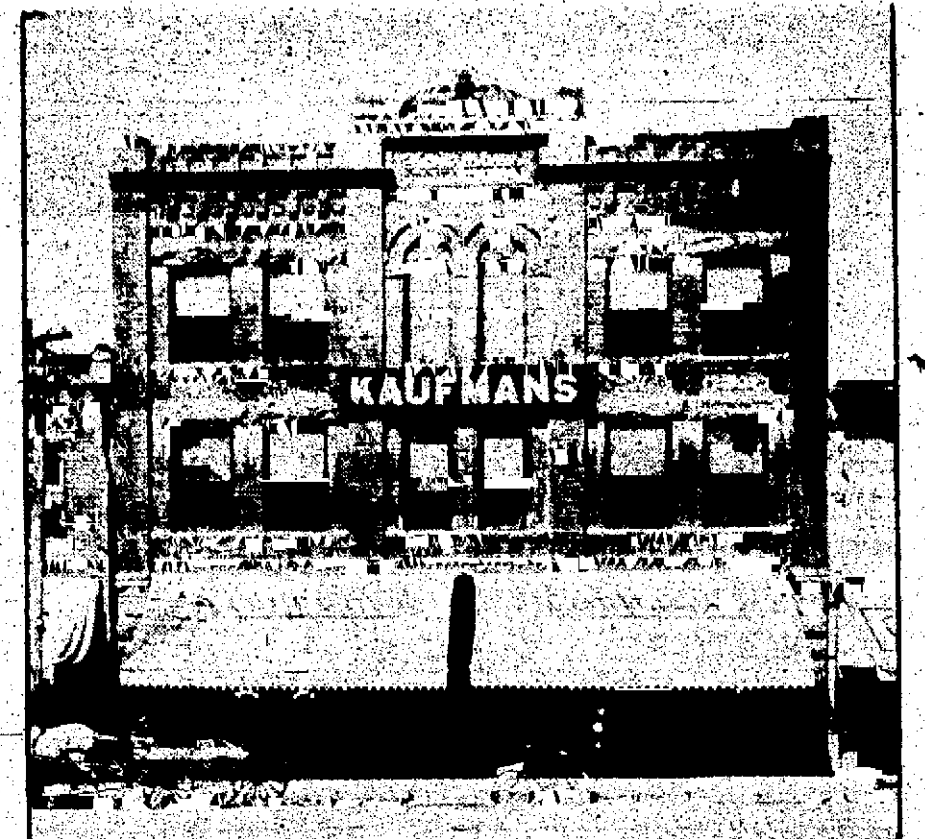
# Some of the Leading Business Houses in the Shopping District of Colorado Springs



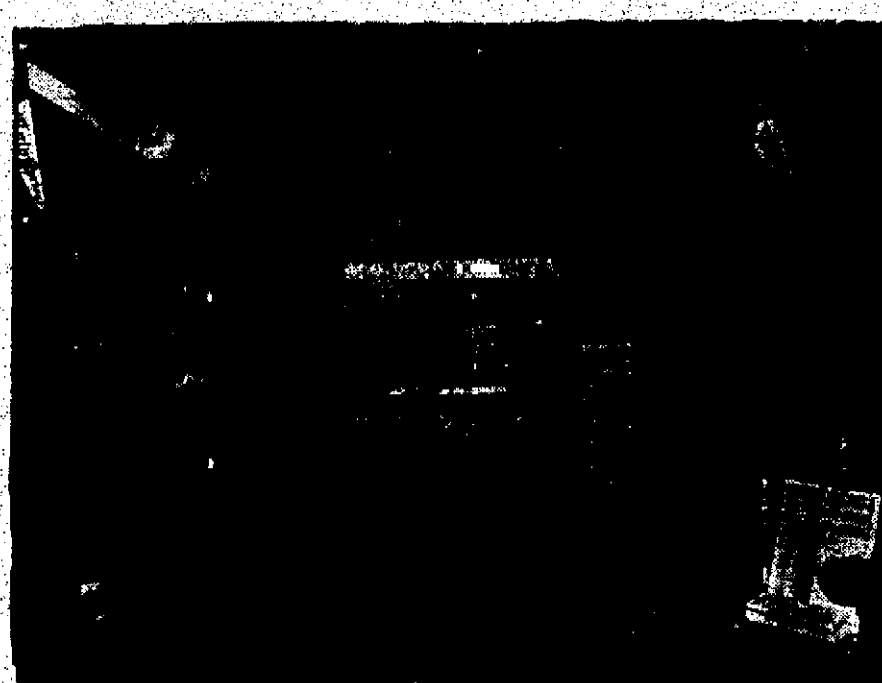
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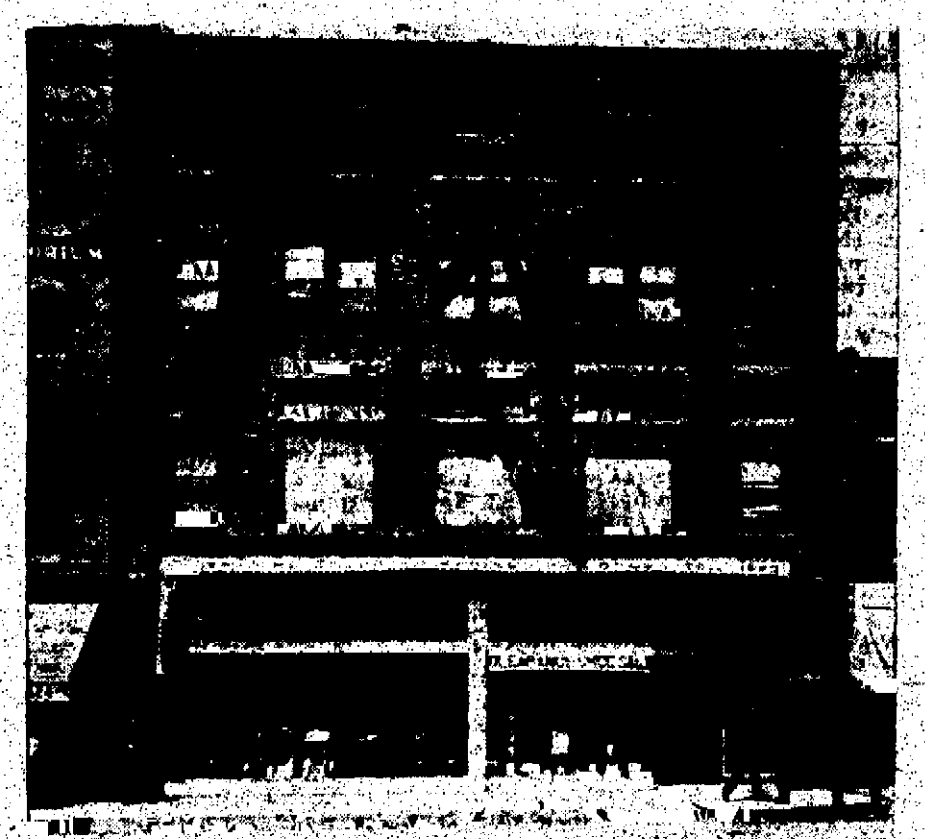
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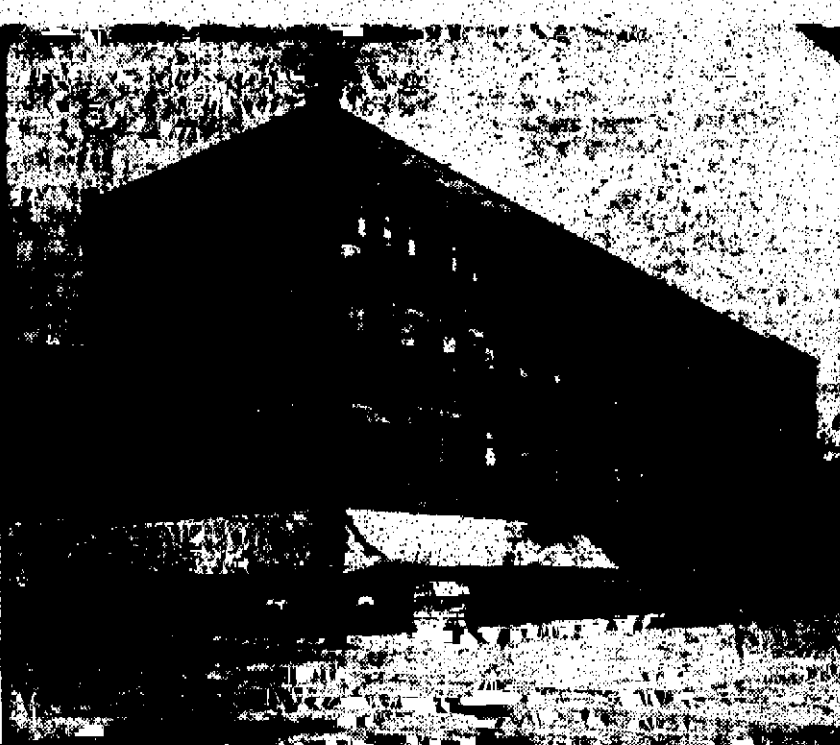
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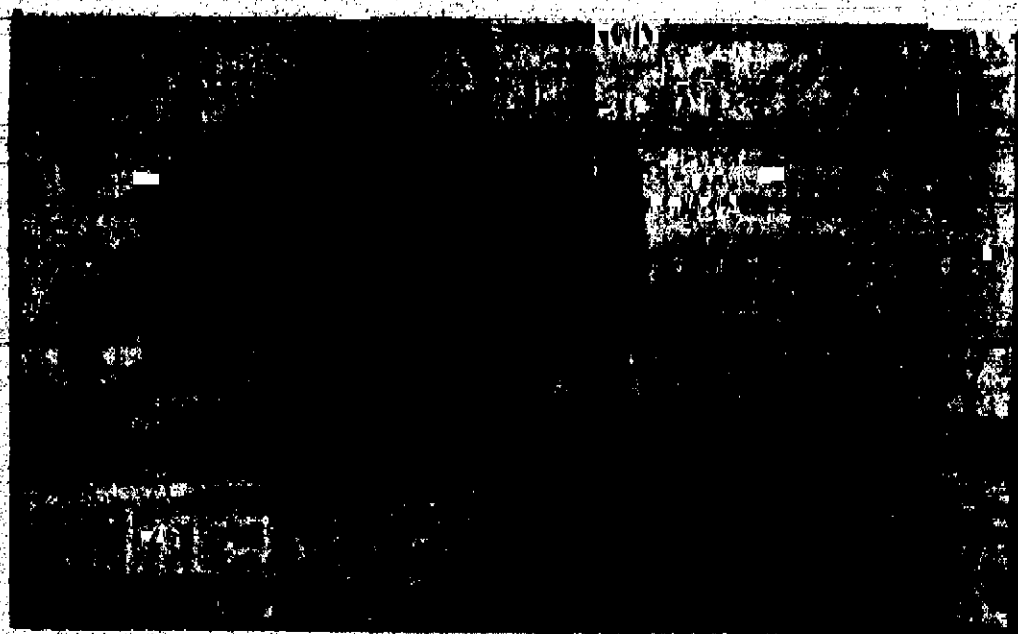
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# San Luis Valley Colorado

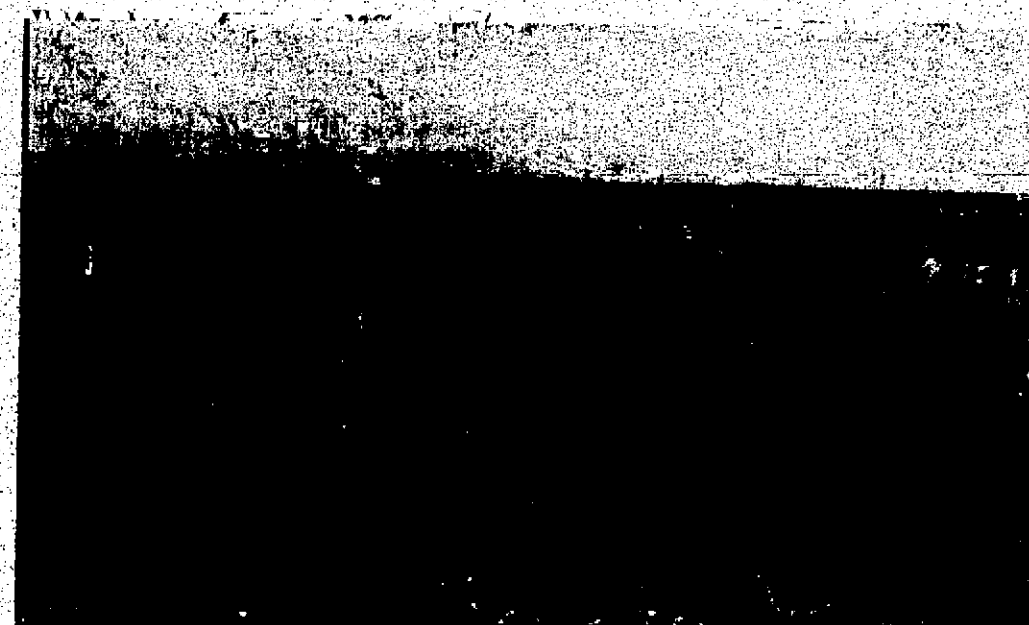


HOME OF J. G. SYLVESTER, NEAR CENTER, COLO.

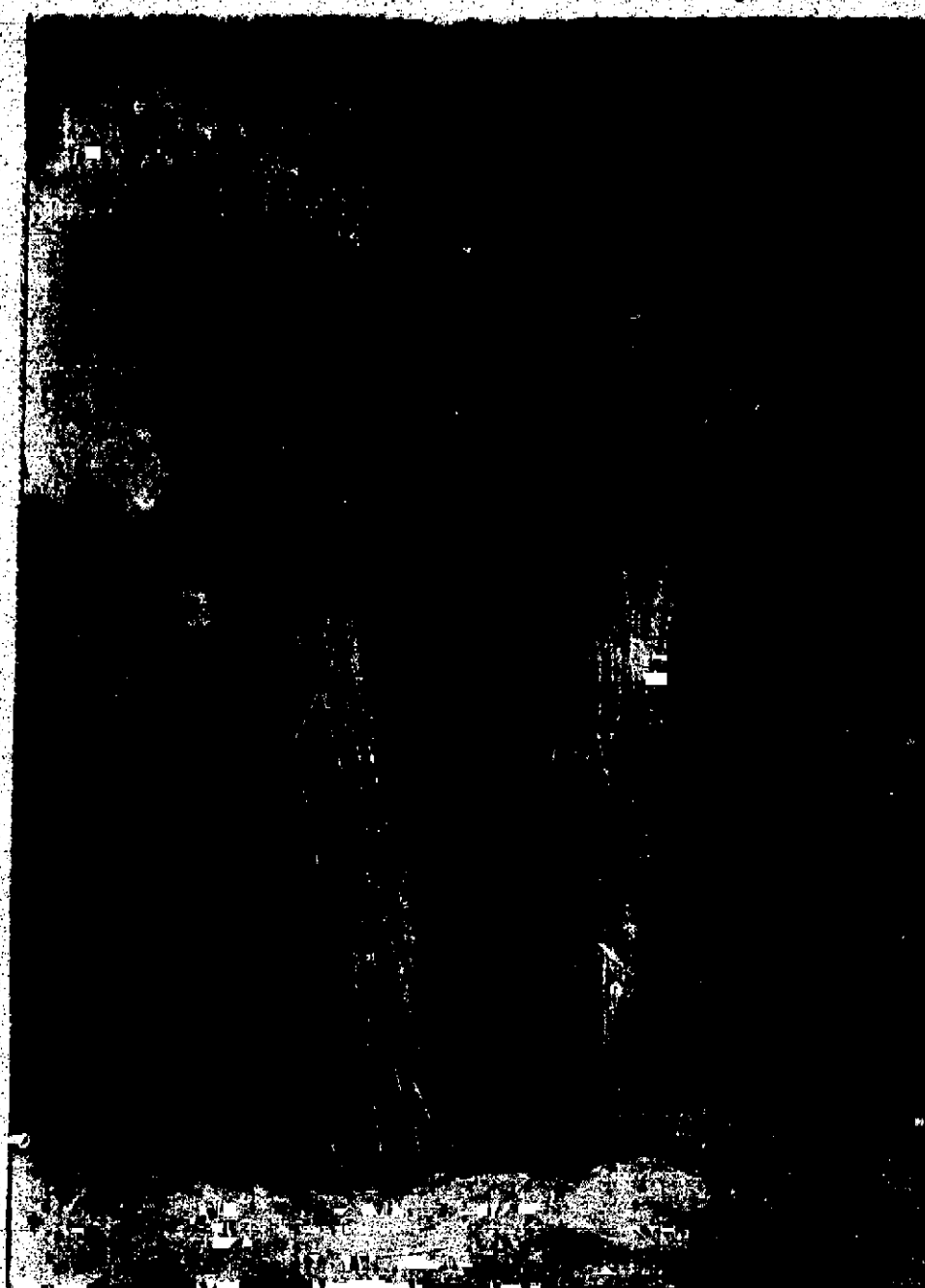
## What's the Use?

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TO PLANT AND NOT REAP ON ACCOUNT OF FLOODS  
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## Fruit Raising Found Profitable on Model Dry Farm Owned by F. R. Parsons at Parker, Colo.

Collier's Weekly, Recognizing Importance of Movement Now Centered in Colorado Springs, Publishes Long, Instructive Article on Douglas County Man's Success

Undoubtedly the most conclusive demonstration of the value of a soil in retaining moisture in the arid west is at the farm of F. R. Parsons at Parker, Douglas county, Colorado. Here is shown every variety of delicious fruits grown under a rainfall of only three inches in eight months and the sun so constant and the sun so hot that the evaporation was 30 times the rainfall, your home would be a desert. You would have to have a vivid imagination to bring forth the day when you would sit beneath the shade of your own fruit trees. Yet that was the situation of Mr. Parsons, an Englishman who had learned dry farming in South Africa, when he took up land at Parker in 1886. He had hardly settled on the land when he began experimenting with tree-growing; but it was not until 1896 that he felt confidence enough to plant a commercial orchard of 1,000 trees. This has gradually been added to ever since, until it now numbers 3,000 cherry trees alone.

The Parsons orchard bears the only fruit in that region, so the owner has no trouble in marketing it. He simply announces a picking day, and the people come from miles around to gather with a fruit, for which they pay at the rate of 25 cents a gallon. This year they paid him only \$300, because the crop was hurt by frost and hail at picking time; but one year they paid him 18 times that sum.

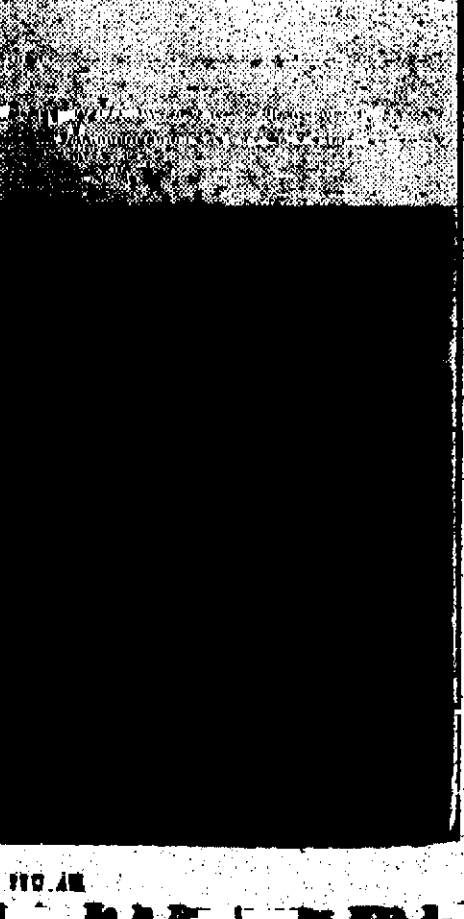
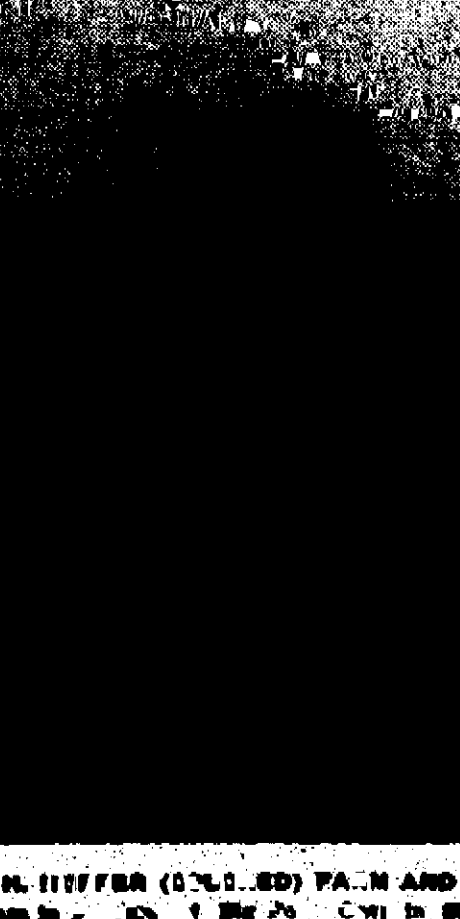
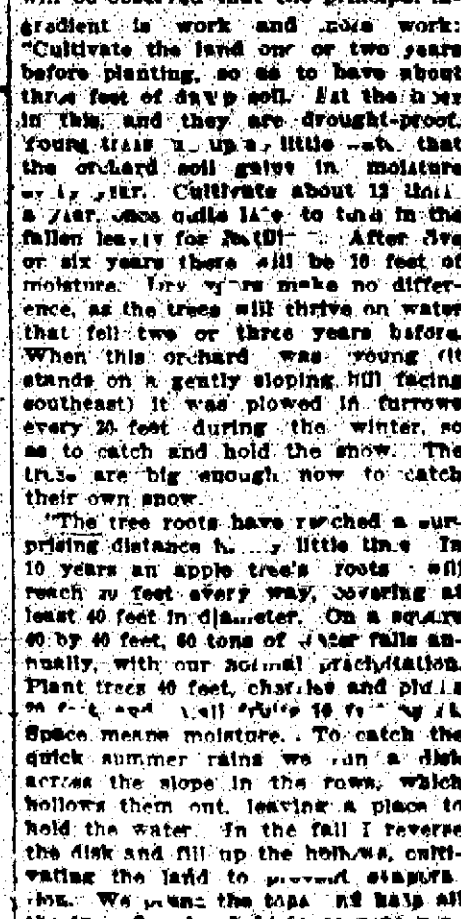
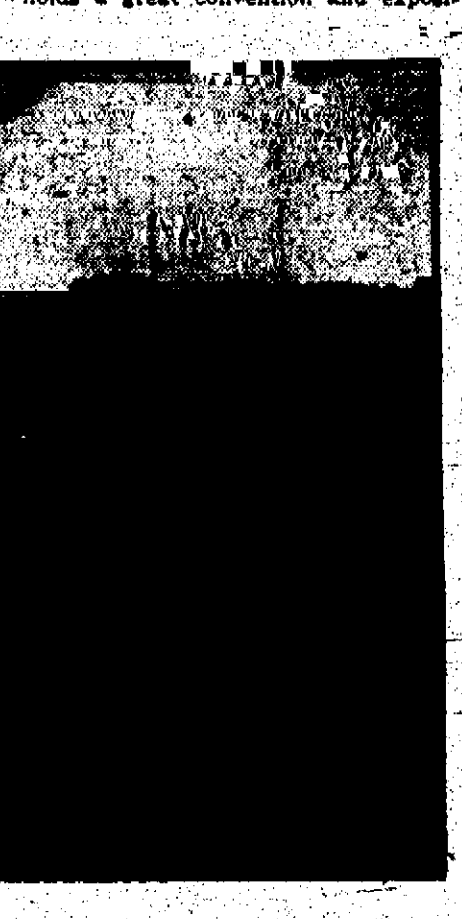
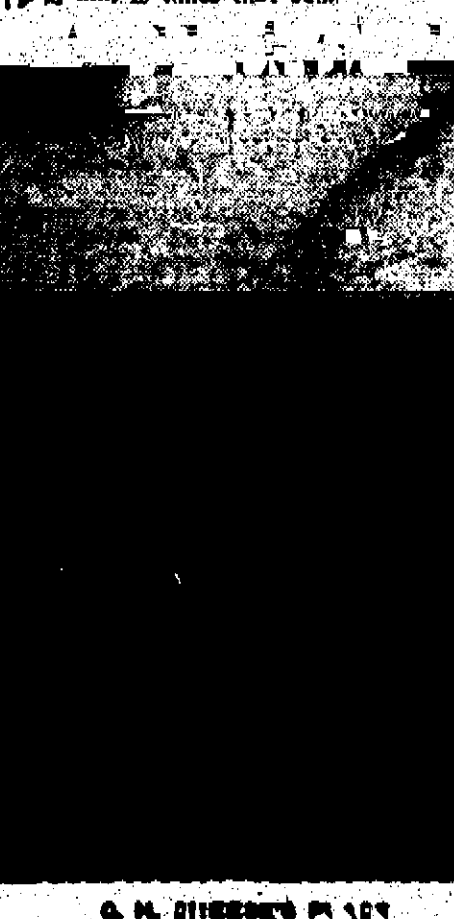
Industry and the application of brains to agricultural problems explain the Parsons orchard. For more than a quarter of a century practical and theoretical men have been working at the problems of how to make fruitful those regions of the west in which there is an annual rainfall of 20 inches or less. They found a natural soil cover of sage brush, buffalo grass, and worst of all, Russian thistle. They knew that, approximately, it takes 300 pounds of water to raise every pound of vegetable matter that grows, so they argued: "Why not produce on this land something useful with the water that goes to waste in these weeds?" Eventually there was evolved a system of agriculture, the cardinal principles of which are: Plow deep, turn under the humus, and make a great reservoir; mulch to prevent evaporation; summer fallow, to gather two years' moisture for the crop; develop indigenous plants and seeds that will mature in a short season and resist drought; fight the winds, by growing windbreaks and studying means of cultivation that will resist the pulling on the soil; rotate crops, to preserve fertility or restore it.

Five years ago a Denver newspaper man, John T. Burns, organized what is now known as the International Dry Farming congress, which every year holds a great convention and exposition of dry land farms in some western city. A considerable literature on the subject is growing up. Parsons declares his orchard is absolutely drought-proof, because he has water stored in the soil that will last his trees for years. Every reader knows that if he goes out on the driest day of summer and kicks over a board or an old log that has lain on the ground the soil underneath will be moist. The reason is that the board has prevented evaporation by wind and sun. Now, that is a mulch, and it can be maintained over a large area by creating a loose soil condition on top. This is done by cultivating after rain as soon as it is advisable to go onto the ground.

Every year that this is maintained the moisture sinks deeper into the soil. Mr. Parsons now estimates that he has 10 feet of moisture under his cherry trees. With a common sugar he makes borings and brings up from beneath the mulch a core of soil that is 15 to 20 per cent saturated with water. Then he will walk 20 feet away and bore into the roadway that has not been mulched, and the sugar brings up only the dry dust of a desert.

Mr. Parsons' orchard contains 2,000 cherry trees, a large part of which are a sour pie cherry, the slips for which were brought from the dry steppes of Russia, and are natural-born drought resisters; the rest are Montmorency and Morellos and the May Duke sweet variety. His apple trees are Russian, Yellow Transparent, Duchess, Tetofsky, and Alexander. Wealthy Ben Davis, Jonathan, McIntosh's White, Delicious, and the Florence crab apple. The current are 1,400 bushes of the London market variety. The rest of the fruit grown is the Lombard and Mission Greengage plums, fifty grapevines of the Niagara, Wonder Diamond, and Concord varieties, and a hardy peach that has withstood three winters and should bear fruit next year.

Fruit will grow in a semidesert without artificial watering, but does it pay? Mr. Parsons says it is easier to grow an orchard than it is to grow a crop. His trees began to bear in 1900, and from that time to 1910 the owner sold \$5,000 worth of fruit. Against this is figured \$900 paid out for trees bought in thousand lots; cost of cultivation, \$60 a year; cost of pruning and replanting, about \$20 a year. An ordinary crop of cherries brings in from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The price of raw land in this region is about \$10 an acre.



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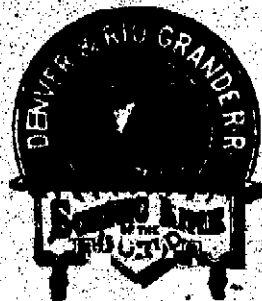
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 COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

***Too Little Attention Given to Live Stock Phase of  
Dry Farming, Says Kansas Man.***

### E. J. Iddings Gives Comprehensive View of Situation

By E. J. IDDINGS, of Kansas.

In discussion of the various phases of dry farming that occurs on the lecture platform and in the public press, too few words and too little space has been given to the live stock phase of it—the great agricultural and economic question. In the practice of dry farming the neglect of this live stock proposition is far more evident. It has been the writer's privilege to observe and investigate dry farming conditions in many different states and territories. Where the owners and tillers of dry farming lands are placing the larger share of their efforts and attention, and in many communities their entire weight toward the production of cash crops, the lands come cheap and the crop production is ordinarily low. The production of our farmers is less modernized and do not hesitate to do their lands excessive injury by extracting the last possible yield of the soil. The dry farmer has to be a true conservationist in that he secures remarkable returns by holding moisture conditions. He has to learn the need and value of

conservation so far as fertility is concerned. It has been urged that the conservation of plant food is so much of a humanitarian proposition that the practical farmer cannot afford to so far sacrifice his immediate material interests. The results, however, of failing to conserve, at least in a measure, original land fertility come so soon and are so marked as to cripple within a few years the man who plans to develop a home in a dry farming area.

### Specialized Farming.

The lack of conserving farm practice in the so-called semi-arid belt and the inevitable results are so patent that we may accept them as facts. Grain farming, and grain farming alone, then must go. In its place will come the combination of live stock production with general or specialized farming in the so-called farming belts. By the use of live stock farm products are marketed more cheaply and in a much more concentrated form and with a loss of only one-tenth to one-fifth of the fertilizing value of crops abandoned. The use of live stock permits crops to be marketed at a higher average price per bushel or per hundred more evenly distributed farm work through the year, reduces and eliminates wastes, and gives

Of all classes of live stock, none has been so completely ignored as the pig. He can assimilate a greater variety of feeds, use up more kinds of waste, reproduce more rapidly, be acquired and started as a herd more easily, be fed and marketed at a lower average cost, and will prove more generally satisfactory to the farmer than any other class of meat producing animal.

Permanent improvements for hog raising and handling here are not expensive. The farmer can fence his wheat, corn or Washington and Idaho wheat, find hogs extremely profitable to consume the waste wheat left by the big combined headers and threshers. A few of these fields are now being fenced hog-tight. For this purpose 36 inches of woven wire is used at the bottom and from one to three twisted wires above. The woven wire will cost from 26 to 32 cents per rod, or \$24.75 \$100 per mile, depending quite largely on local conditions, such as buy rates, etc. In one the farmer can find a large hog market. It is a trying investment, but a such known, at least for small pastures.

For housing, nothing more is needed.

1-2 of morning, evening, 12:00, 3-5-33

Waffir corn and milo meliss are particularly successful crops in the southwest. The yields are abundant and the crops are satisfactory in every way. The grains will come within 10 per cent of the feeding value of corn, and fit in well with combined farming and swine breeding.

### Showing for Other Grains.

An almost equally favorable showing can be made for other grains. Several varieties of root crops and several forage crops grown cheaply and advantageously in large sections of the intermountain and plains region add variety, succulence or bulk, as the case may be, to hog feeds. One of the cheapest methods of pork production, however, is from use of crops that cannot be grazed. For this purpose nothing equals alfalfa. Where alfalfa can be grown on the dry farm, the purchaser should be furnished with a list of the hogs made permanent and extensive part of the farmer's work. A 500-acre of alfalfa will produce from 500 to 800 pounds of pork during the summer season, depending on nature of the soil, moisture conditions, kind of hog used, etc. In this case the cost of harvesting the crop, threshing and so on, thrashing and other so on have been eliminated and the returns are a very large percentage net profit.

There is plenty of sunshine on the dry farm to disinfect and purify sleeping places and feeding grounds, plenty of room for the location of houses and yards, the drainage ordinarily promotes cleanliness rather than disease, and all environmental conditions are toward health, vigor and profitable growth in the herd. Use of products that would otherwise be wasted and abundance of cheaply obtained feed solve the feeding problem and make the hog business as lucrative one as the other.

It is planned to put moving picture shows on some of the U. S. express trains.

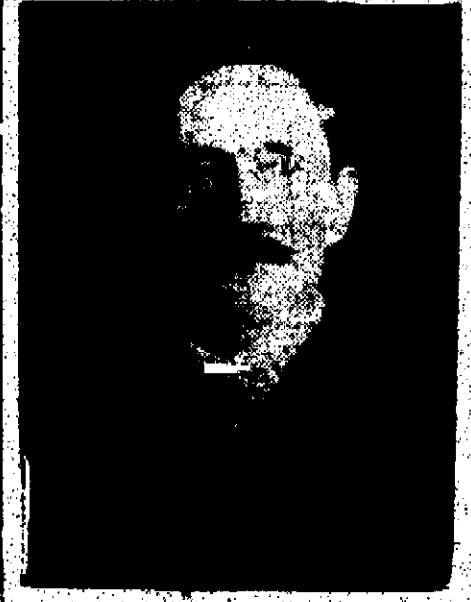
## Argentine Republic Sends Its Greetings to Farming Congress

Argentine Republic sends greetings to the Sixth International Dry Farming congress. Gustavo Banderet, who is an enthusiastic member of the society, and who has had great success in dry farming in the northwest, is now studying agricultural conditions in the Argentine Republic. In a recent letter to Secretary John Burns he says:

"It has been the general belief in this country that irrigation where the precipitation was less than 30 inches, but, from my observations thus far, I am confident that dry farming methods can be applied most successfully and profitably in all of these southern countries. There is now an awakening in Argentina along agricultural lines, and experimental farms will, no doubt, be established throughout the country to test the matter. The climate and the richness of the soil, nowhere else, agricultural products be grown and any kind of live stock be raised more cheaply than in the Argentine Republic. I am confident that dry farming principles should be applied by the farmers in this country, even in the northern provinces, which are now considered within the rain belt. There are districts where from 20 to 30 inches of annual rainfall, which suffered the most severe drought last year. Had proper irrigation methods been practiced, there would have been sufficient rainfall to have produced crops profitably.

"I have just got samples of wheats that have degenerated by too thick sowing, which is very common; also the straw of a young rice that has been starved to death by failure in pre- or planting. In plenty of young rice here most careful methods are used, the rice being planted in the mud and just as they arrive from the nursery,

wrapped up like a ball of twine. It is no wonder that agriculture and farming in this country have thus far been a failure in the dry land districts; only the extremely rich soil and the very mild climate permits a country like this to grow as it has in the past, and what the future will be when scientific methods and modern ma-



**J. D. MURPHY**  
Executive, C. W. & A. M. Co.

Johnny W. ... was having the dream  
of the ... All the in-  
vestigation ... was convinced  
... Republic must  
adopt ... if it ...  
... with this  
... to ...

[illegible]

**ADD TO REVENUE.**

In gathering waste wheat, oats and barley the hog raisers in this district wanted and added to the farm's income. In the northwest a bushel of wheat has been found to produce a far more ordinarily favorable condition of 12 pounds of pork. In this way the waste of hogs can be profitably fattened on the shattered and waste wheat and by combining the wheat with barley and tankage for pig feeding rapid gains can be obtained at a relatively small expense.

Corn has been found to be the great-  
est of all hog feeds. It is one of the  
simple ways on the cheap way of cho-  
sing a good feed. In many cases it is  
the best feed for hogs. It is the best  
feed for hogs. It is the best feed for  
hogs.

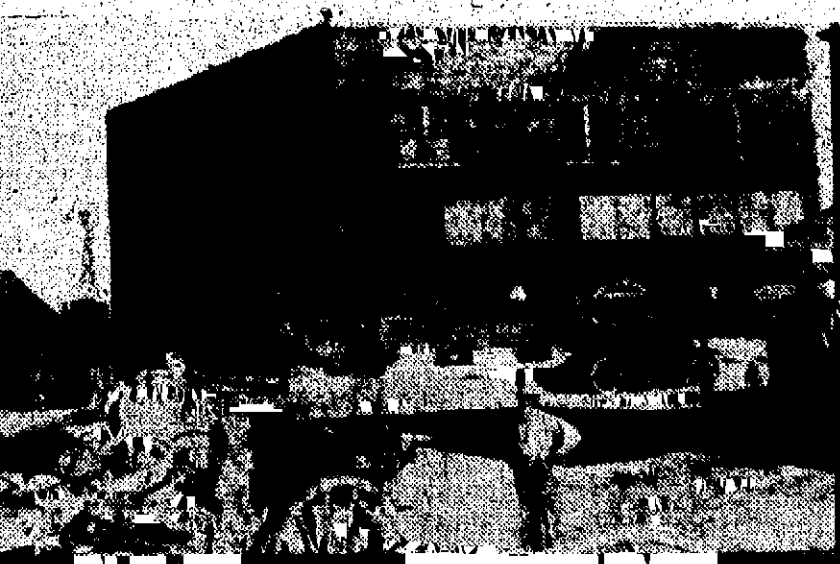
A high-contrast, black and white photograph. The lower half of the image is dominated by a large, solid black rectangular area. The upper half shows a textured, granular surface, possibly a wall or a large object covered in a coarse material. The overall image has a very high level of contrast, with deep blacks and bright whites, and a grainy, noisy appearance.

THE OWNER OF THIS PLANE CLEARED SLATS INTO YEAR COMPARED WITH SLATS A YEAR AGO IT IS  
STILL IN THE SAME POSITION



# FLAGLER

A Town of "Live Wires" That Are Making Wonderful Strides in Agriculture and Stock Raising. On the Rock Island Railway  
Population 400 Persons



THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND THE FLAGLER CASH STORE.

## Flagler, Colorado

A hustling little town of about 400 energetic business people stands in the center of a splendid section of eastern Colorado, located in Kit Carson county, on the main line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad between Omaha and Denver. Only 100 miles from Colorado Springs and about 500 miles from Omaha. Denver, one of the most picturesque cities in the west, lies about 100 miles to the northwest.

We have two good banks, a live newspaper, three general stores, two hotels, two restaurants, two lumber yards, two grain elevators, one elevator, barber shop, two hardware stores, harness shop, undertaker and embalmer, meat market, photography, a two-story school building, two church societies, two dry stables, drug store, two blacksmith shops, feed store, carter, etc. Two "star" routes.

Masons, Odd Fellows, Woodmen, Royal Neighbors, and stiers lodges.

The FLAGLER LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. has an office at this place from which they show their excellent bargains in real estate, which they own and have for sale. They will give you as good a deal as can be found in the state of Colorado and will take pleasure in doing some business with you.

"One-half of the secret of success is in knowing a good thing when you see it, the other half is in taking advantage of it." THIS is your opportunity.

## Homeseekers

It seems that the desire to own a home should bring thousands of men into this splendid country. Stop and think a moment. How much wealth are you laying by for the days when you will be old? How can you pay the high rentals demanded of you and hope to enjoy ordinary comforts of life in your old age? What would you have for the wife and little ones when the grim reaper, Death, should set his seal upon you? Can you afford to neglect this opportunity? Let us answer for you: "No."

What a glorious word is "Independence"! What a satisfaction we must feel when we know the loved ones are provided for. Which way lies Duty? There is but one answer to that question.

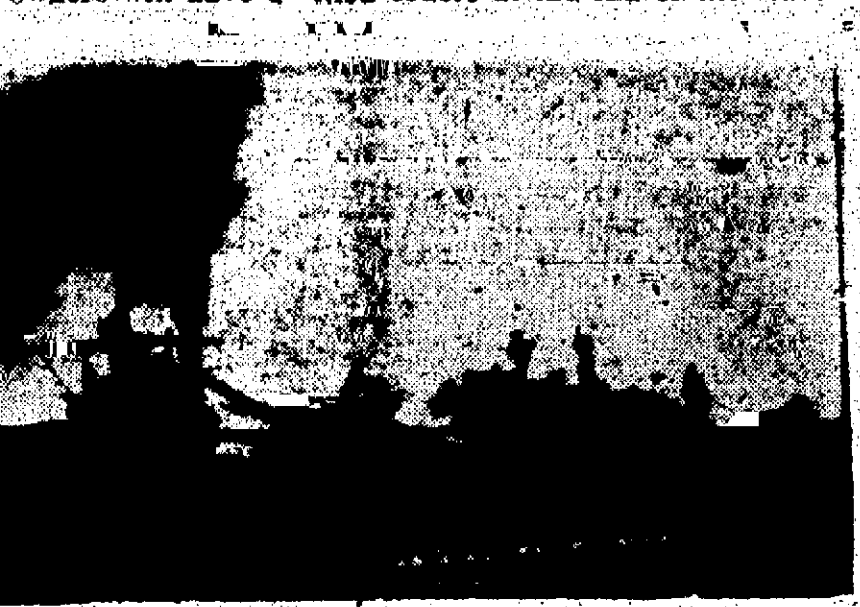
Of course you want to know what your surroundings will be in this new country, especially as concerns society, education and worship. As far as our investigations proved—and they are extensive—the residents of eastern Colorado are the most desirable I have ever seen in any territory of like dimensions. Indicated above, they are the choice of the sturdy manhood of womanhood of the land. They are home-loving and God-fearing people. This splendid country is fast filling up with a most desirable class of citizens. The intelligence and character of the new comers are something to command the greatest admiration. It would seem that several states had given of their best to settle this strip of land that some day will be the peer of any other section in the United States.

## The Trade Area

The trade area of Flagler extends nearly 35 miles to the north and almost as far to the south. This means a great deal when it is understood that all this stretch of country is very thickly settled and it becomes further apparent when we know that settlers in that section are of the thriving kind. Some of the best farms to be found on the plains are to be found near here, and some of the best improvements may be seen.

One indication of the great amount of business done may be seen any day by a visit to the railroad station; a large freight train will always be packed full and usually the platform is swarmed with freight.

There has been unusual activity in breaking out new lands every year. Some steam plows are being kept pretty busy, and the supply was found short a new one was brought in the latter part of March. This one is equipped with a dynamo and is sufficiently large to make enough light to make it possible to work at night. Even by working 24 hours each day the owners will have unfilled orders at the end of the season.



THE NEW FLAGLER, COLO.

### THE FARMERS STATE BANK

CAPITAL \$25,000

#### Officers:

F. E. Gibson, president; H. R. Dennis, vice president; R. E. Lawther, cashier.

#### Directors:

F. E. Gibson, H. R. Dennis, R. E. Lawther, J. A. Thompson, A. B. Rada, C. M. Smith, Harry Jones.

Mr. F. E. Gibson has been in the banking business since the age of 17 years. In Iowa, Minnesota, and South Dakota, with exception of five years, when he was traveling for The Plano Manufacturing company of Chicago. His banking experience at all times has been in new country. Mr. H. R. Dennis was formerly president of the Sioux Falls Savings bank, South Dakota. Mr. R. E. Lawther, formerly with the Commercial National bank of Cedar Rapids, is a stockholder in The Farmers State bank. Miss Florence Gummels, formerly of Sioux Falls, stenographer and bookkeeper of exceptional ability. Holding that position with The Farmers State Bank is also a stockholder.

### THE FLAGLER STATE BANK

CAPITAL \$25,000

#### Officers:

W. H. Lavington, president; J. A. White, vice president; W. L. Price, cashier; H. A. Rouschling, assistant cashier.

#### Directors:

Earl Brown, W. H. Brown, C. J. Farr, T. J. Hunsinger, W. H. Lavington, S. Madole, W. L. Price, J. A. White.

#### Statement of the Condition of THE FLAGLER STATE BANK

at the close of business, Sept. 19, 1911

Loans and discounts	\$19,082.24
Banking House	2,100.00
Real estate	2,022.64
Furniture and fixtures	1,200.00
Overdrafts	4.64
Cash on hand and due from banks	78,738.47
Total	\$76,468.91

Capital stock \$25,000.00

Undivided profits (net) 1,888.10

Individual deposits 43,058.26

Time deposits 5,644.35

Total \$76,468.91

The above statement is correct.

W. L. PRICE

### THE FLAGLER CASH STORE

In the New Farmers State Bank Bldg.

Lockwood-Reed & Co.

A new firm, in a new store, with a new stock of goods. They will handle everything in the line of general merchandise. Dry goods, clothing, shoes, groceries, and fresh meats. With its 2,240 feet of floor space, its large windows and high ceilings, this store is



RESIDENCE OF F. E. GIBSON, FLAGLER, COLO.

One of the finest to be seen in eastern Colorado. This store will deal only in merchandise of top-notch quality, and no one need hesitate to place the utmost confidence in its goods and prices, as they are consistent in the broadest sense. Mr. M. W. Reed came from Denver two years ago and opened what was known as Reed's restaurant, and later in the grocery and furniture business. Mr. A. J. Lockwood is from Tecumseh, Neb., where he was engaged in the dry goods business. It is Mr. Lockwood's intention to take up some land near Flagler. Mr. H. L. Williams, hammer is from Lincoln, Neb. He has followed general merchandise lines for 21 years. He is well known in Flagler. He also has a home near Flagler. All three men are of the energetic type and will succeed, and all who deal with them are assured of courteous treatment.

#### H. L. WILLIAMS

Flagler's Druggist.

This store enjoys a monopoly of the drug business in Flagler, being the only institution of the kind in town. A splendid line of pure drugs, medicines, toilet articles, etc., is always in stock. Under the able management of its proprietor, Dr. H. L. Williams, who is also a practicing physician, the store has attained a well-deserved popularity, and enjoys a splendid trade. Dr. Williams is one of the most widely known

### W. H. LAVINGTON

General Merchandise.

The progressive spirit that prevails in and around Flagler is nowhere better demonstrated than in the management and growth of this store. Mr. Lavington caters to the needs of his patrons in every measure possible for their convenience and interest. Only purest and most reliable merchandise of such character as this firm can absolutely guarantee is carried in stock, which is always kept up to the standard of high grade merchandising. Groceries, meats, wearing apparel, yard goods, and a full line of merchandise is here at the disposal of this firm's clientele, and the prices are in keeping with the perfect character of the goods. Mr. Lavington is also proprietor of a large lumber yard and grain elevator at Flagler, and is president of the Flagler State bank.

### THE FLAGLER PROGRESS

Published by CHAS. E. GIBSON. Mr. Gibson started in the printing business in Flagler about four years ago, beginning at the bottom he has worked hard and has watched the business grow with the town. He is publisher of The Flagler Progress, a spunky little weekly of from 500 to 800



COUNTRY HOME OF ED HAMMOND, 1 1/2 MILES WEST OF FLAGLER.

circulation. In connection with the printing business, Mr. Gibson is in the real estate and land business, and is president of the Flagler Loan and Investment company. Being the oldest land man in Flagler that has maintained an office, he is also the owner of one-half section of good land, five miles south of Flagler. Mr. Gibson is a great booster of Milo, Maize, which grows in abundance in this locality. He is also a true representative of the enterprising spirit that prevails in this coming agricultural district.



### THE E. S. JOHNSON LUMBER COMPANY

C. W. ALEXANDER, Manager.

One of the most important business concerns of eastern Colorado, is that of The E. S. Johnson Lumber company. The Flagler yard being one of the largest and best, carries a full line of lumber and forcing, builders' material, points, in fact everything that goes to make up a first-class lumber yard. The company is permanently located, and can supply the wants of all who wish to build, and at prices consistent with quality. Under the able management of Mr. C. W. Alexander, the business is thriving. Mr. Alexander is well known in and around Flagler and is a booster of the right sort.

#### -HENRY RABE

Dealer in Hay Grain and Feed.

Among the prominent business men of Flagler, is Mr. Henry Rabe, who is in the grain and feed business. His store and bins are well stocked with the best that is raised in eastern Colorado. Mr. Rabe's knowledge of the surrounding country and the grain raised here made him a shrewd buyer, and all who deal with him are sure of getting the best to be had, and at prices that are right. He is a broker and ever foremost in any project for the upbuilding of Flagler and the surrounding country.

### THE NEW BUILDING

Owned by the Farmers State Bank.

Is one of the handsomest brick buildings in eastern Colorado. It was just completed last August at a cost of \$15,000. The building is modern, with chipped brick front and side. Is two stories, and full basement. Has cement foundation, steel girders and two vaults. On the first floor is the bank, a large store room with floor space 28x80 feet, also a market with floor space 24x32 feet. Side entrance. There is a rest room, furnished with rocking chairs, sofas, writing desk, lavatory, where the ladies can stop and rest after a long drive from their country home. There are 14 exceptionally large rooms on the second floor. The building has its own private water plant, using air compression. The tank holds 850 gallons. The entire building is steam heated.

### E. F. SCHLOTE

Real Estate and Lands.

One of the most prominent business men of Flagler is Mr. E. F. Schlote, the land man. He has been in this locality for some time and is well informed on the land question in eastern Colorado, and in his list can be found very desirable tracts, both large and



small, and at prices consistent with locality. Mr. Schlote is also interested in Flagler real estate, and owns 14 valuable lots in town. He also owns 160 acres of deeded land west of Flagler, about three and one-half miles, 50 acres broke, fine improvements. His father, Mr. L. W. Schlote, owns 1,040 acres, near Flagler. Anyone looking for land or real estate in or near Flagler will do well to call at Mr. Schlote's office.

### HOTEL FLAGLER

A. B. STRAUGHAN, Proprietor.

Only two years old, this fine pressed brick hotel is one of the few that are modern, to be found in eastern Colorado. The rooms are large and airy, and the beds fresh, clean and comfortable. Mr. Straughan, the proprietor, has spared no pains or expense to make his guests comfortable, and to set his tables with the best the market affords. Everything is neat and up to date, and the service excellent. Rates \$2.00 per day. This hotel is conveniently located between the depot and postoffice.

### PLENTY OF ROOM

There is plenty of room for many farmers near Flagler. There is no room for dross, but the man with a goodly store of energy and enough money to get a right start, and carry him through until a harvest, will find there the paradise he is seeking. No better place for general farming can be found, provided the farmer will study how to till the soil where the rainfall may prove slightly deficient. There is no way to make six inches of rainfall do the work ordinarily done by two or three times as much. Master that secret and success is assured. The man who wants a home while it is no better than a low price can do no better than go to eastern Colorado. He can get fairly well improved farms as low as \$10 an acre. Crops on the land this year will sell for much more than the market value of the tracts. This being true, low prices need not be expected to last. When the profits are counted up the price is more than likely to advance.

### LAND VALUES

Land is selling near Flagler for from \$2.50 to \$35 per acre. There is no homestead land within 18 miles of this point, but a few relinquishments can be had at reasonable prices.

Twenty-one cars of emigrant goods arrived in Flagler from March 1 to March 17 this year, which shows how fast the people are going to that point. With reference to lands in general, the people are especially enthusiastic about the lands immediately adjoining Flagler, believing that they defy any competition in the way of investment. The price is much below where it belongs on practically every acre of land.

### CHURCHES

The church privileges here are ahead of most new places. The people are a home-loving, God-fearing class. There are no saloons in Flagler, a thing the people of that little town are justly proud of.



HOTEL FLAGLER, A. B. STRAUGHAN, PROP.

## The Climate

Is simply perfect. No other state has been so often prescribed by the medical profession as a health resort as our delightful Colorado. Many who are poor in health and unable to work in the east, come here and take on life anew, by regaining health, establishing happy homes and accumulating wealth.

## The Soil

The soil in our territory is a deep, rich, brown loam. Practically free from stone, gravel, gumbo or alkali. This is strictly true of our lands. The subsoil is clay. Our lands are covered with a good growth of buffalo grass, gramma and other nutritious grasses and, on account of the comparatively dry fall and winter season, cures on the ground, making cut feed almost unnecessary.

## The Water

At a depth of from 20 to 100 feet the country is underlaid with a heavy sheet of pure, soft water, carried in gravel beds from the mountains. Never-failing wells are thus easily obtained. The country undulates just enough to make its own natural drainage; there are not many surface streams, but in all water courses there is a heavy undersheet of water within from three to fifteen feet of the surface, and any number of pure sparkling springs. At Flagler the Rock Island company have their well and supply water for nearly all of the large trains which pass through here daily.

## Fuel

There is very little timber in Kit Carson county, it being all prairie. There are now over 130 coal mines in operation in the state, much of this product being very superior quality. Both coal and lumber are cheaper here than further east, as the short haul makes less charge for services. The mild winter also cuts down the necessary expense for fuel.

## Farm Products

Winter wheat, spring wheat, macaroni wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax, speltz, potatoes, sugar cane, kaffir corn, millet and alfalfa. Corn is also a good crop. We need not enumerate the products that will grow profitably in eastern Colorado, for anything that will grow elsewhere will grow here.

There are hundreds of acres of alfalfa growing in this county and it is a money maker.

## Dairy and Poultry

It is a good dairy and poultry country. Yes, much better than where you are at present located. There is a constant and high-priced market for your milk, cream, butter, eggs and poultry of every description. By reason of our mild climate young poultry does exceedingly well.

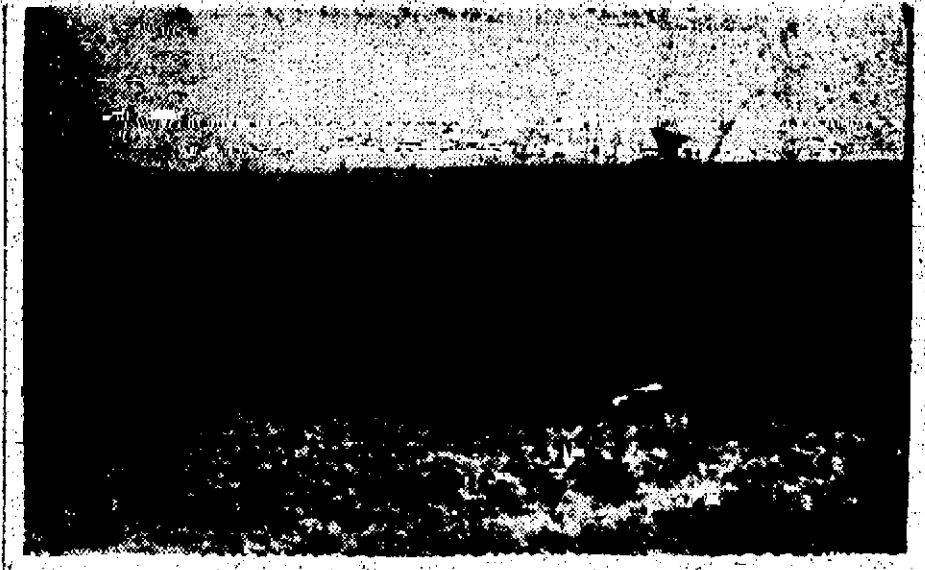
## Schools

What about the schools? Colorado boasts of one of the finest school systems in the entire United States. Rest assured that your children will have as good, if not better, school advantages than they now enjoy. The same will be true of church advantages.

## Land as an Investment

"More large fortunes are made from the advance of real estate than from all other sources combined." Carnegie.

Land is the first possession for which men strive because it is the highest type of security known in the world. It will produce. Labor expended on it brings returns. It is the source of all wealth. It offers now, as it has uniformly in the past, a most substantial and profitable field of investment, affording a continuing and constantly increasing security. Real estate cannot close its doors. It cannot make an assignment. It cannot be closed by frightened creditors. It cannot be destroyed by panicky money hoarders. When you add to these conditions the ability to produce crops, you not only increase the safety of the investment but you make it a more profitable one as well.



A VIEW OF THE E. S. JOHNSON LUMBER CO. NEAR FLAGLER, CO.







# RAMAH

Steadily Coming to the Front as an  
Agricultural and Dairy Town



THE LEM GAMMON MERCANTILE CO. AND THE STATE BANK OF RAMAH

located on the Rock Island road, 49 miles east of Colorado Springs is the town of Ramah. Its name was given it by the officials of the Rock Island Railway company at the time of establishing stations along the line of the road.

The situation is commanding, overlooking, as it does, the divide as it lies eastward from the foothills of Pikes Peak towering up in the distance, with the outline of the range sharply out against the western horizon. The surrounding country embraces a rolling area of fertile land, adapted to the cultivation of all farm products. Since the advent of the city and Rock Island road the town has grown in proportion to the needs of the community. No better evidence of its growth than a comparison of its stores and business with that of a few years ago.

Prominent among the business establishments is the large and substantial brick department store of The Lem Gammon Mercantile company, known in every particular and fully stocked with well-selected goods. The store of George G. Wood. The nicely appointed drug store of Alex. Diederich, the smaller capacity conducted by A. E. Griswold. Pflaging's harness shop, a pool hall and barbershop. The tin shop of W. A. Lawrence. But no saloon.

The Ramah club, comprised of the local citizens, and those adjacent to town, has a high order of social standing. The hotel, under the management of Mrs. F. Phillips, affords accommodations for guests beyond mention or unfavorable criticism.

The Ramah Telegram, a bright and lively weekly, has a large circulation and out of the state. It gives to its subscribers more news and better writing than many more pretentious papers.

There has recently been erected an auditorium of large capacity fitted up in opera house style far in advance of anything outside of the city. A place where no theatrical performers shows of any kind may fear to come.

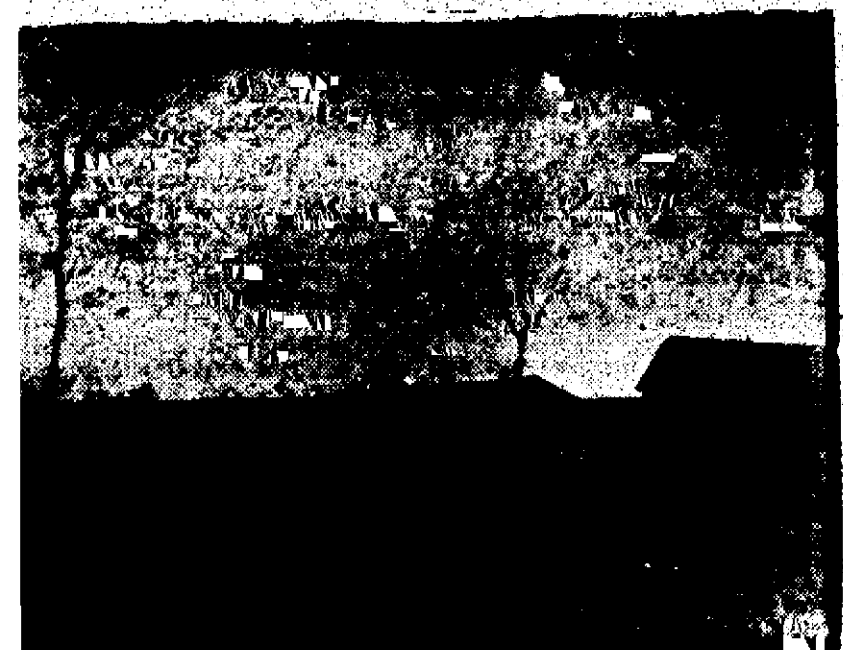
Striving products find a good market and large quantities are brought to Ramah creamery from which it shipped to Denver.

Near the town is a coal mine from which is mined a fair quality of domestic coal.

The Lem Gammon Mercantile company has, in connection with its large cattle business, a lumber yard and a saw mill, where he has had some splendid crops of potatoes, beans, corn and wheat.

The state bank was organized and commenced business three years ago at Ramah capital. It confines its business and banking facilities to the accommodation of its depositors and owners. Lem Gammon is its president.

The Ramah Commercial club is an association of live business men who are their efforts for the furtherance of the interests of the town and its local section.



HOME OF THE HOLT LIVE STOCK RANCH, NEAR RAMAH, COLO.

## THE LEM GAMMON MERCANTILE COMPANY

This mercantile company was organized soon after the birth of the town of Ramah. Its business growth has been phenomenal. From its start with a small stock of merchandise it has gradually grown to a condition of large and varied proportions. In connection with its large stock of dry goods, groceries, meats, provisions, hardware, farming implements, and a full line of shoes, hats and clothing, it carries lumber and building material in large and assorted quantities. It is the headquarters for supplies for a large territory, and commands the trade of the surrounding country. It pays the highest price for grain and potatoes as its warehouse and extensive elevator fully testifies. Its store

ship to market cattle, sheep and hogs. In connection with his able assistant, A. J. Risner, he gives personal attention to all details. He was a member of the Seventeenth general assembly of Colorado and gave the same minute attention to the welfare of his constituents as he does to his own life and prosperous business.

## THE HOLT LIVE STOCK CO.

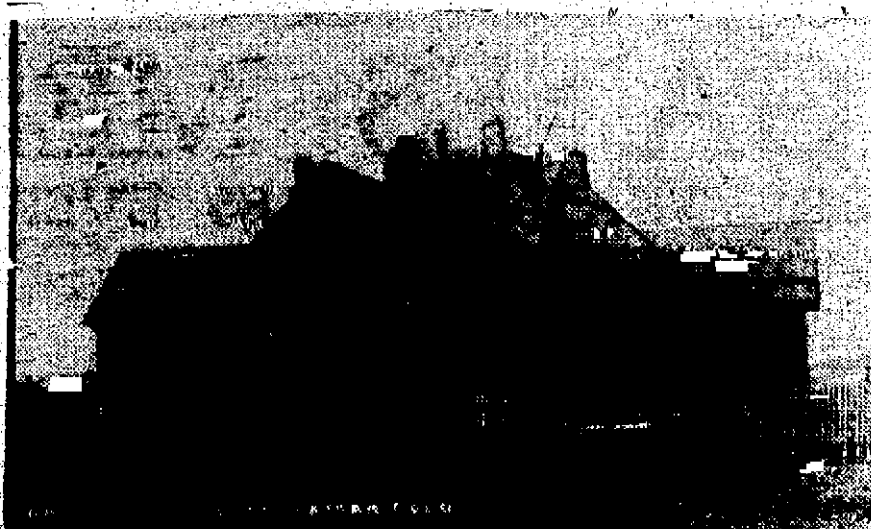
This company was incorporated in 1879 and reincorporated in 1899, making this the thirty-second year of its life. During these years the company has conducted a cattle and sheep breeding business in Elbert, Lincoln and El Paso counties. Its headquarters are located at the head waters of Horse creek in Elbert county, 18 miles south of Ramah. Its lands lap the creek for a distance of 16 miles, which

pearance as compared to its early day appearance. It sits in the midst of luxuriant groves of shade trees with the dignity of a country home rather than that of a typical sheep ranch.

The locality abounds with springs of the purest water flowing continuously down the creek. On the stream are four reservoirs, in which the unceasing flow of water is stored for irrigating the valley in which there is a large acreage of alfalfa besides native grasses from which is cut and stacked yearly a large quantity of excellent hay.

At one period the company conducted a large ranch in the Pecos valley, New Mexico, from which place its young steers were brought to Colorado to mature and fatten upon the rich grasses of this section.

In connection with its Colorado ranches it, at one time, had a department of fine thoroughbred Angus



RESIDENCE OF LEM GAMMON, RAMAH, COLO.

building and interior appointments are equal to any mercantile establishment in the state. It is owned exclusively by Lem Gammon, a pioneer of this section, who located here in the seventies when the cattle business was the chief industry, and, who, by skill-

together with many outlying subdivisions, comprise about seven thousand acres. These lands were originally acquired for purpose of water control of a grazing area in a radius of fifteen miles. Since the advent of homesteaders and dry farmers this grazing area

and Hereford cattle from which it bred superior bulls for the market.

The unproductiveness of the cattle industry in Colorado, on an extensive scale, together with the lack of range facilities rendered it necessary to drop the cattle part of the business and



ELEVATOR AT RAMAH, OWNED BY LEM GAMMON.

ful industry has grown strong with the growth of the country. His holdings of land in this section are large. His former taste for trading and handling of cattle still cling to him, and he is every ready to buy, sell and

has been filled upon, fenced and much of it tilled, thus forcing the company to more remote localities for grazing where land is still vacant. The original ranch house has been remodeled many times and is now modern in ap-

confine its operations entirely to the sheep and wool industry. The company makes a specialty of breeding fine Rambouillet rams, bred from the best strains of those noted sheep.

The company has outlived its origi-

# FAIR RAMAH

By SAM, THE BARD of Ramah

In El Paso's northeast corner  
Fair Ramah sits in state,  
No factional fights infect her  
Her harmony to abate.

When the great Rock Island line  
From West to East was laid,  
Fair Ramah on the map was placed,  
Its future soon to gain.

Then the Gammon store was built,  
And he the place  
Yielded out the town in blocks and streets  
With confidence sincere.

Fast forward in the years of time  
Would be a thriving town,  
A place for business, trade and homes  
And reach a just renown.

It was the stage of prophecy—  
Its future was assured,  
All that was predicted  
Is now in fact assured.

Three years ago a printer came  
To settle in the town,  
The Ramah Telegram then launched  
Has reached to high renown.

The printer came a single man,  
But soon brought in a wife,  
Since then the stork and baby brought  
New joy into his life.

Upon the hill, overlooking town,  
Doth school house proudly stand  
And farther up the Kutch hotel,  
With guests from every land.

The Gammon store of former days  
Hath reached a higher rank,

It's now within great walls of brick  
Annexed thereto a bank.

An opera house of modern style  
Adorned our Ramah fair,  
With stage and scenery up to date—  
None other can compare.

Where once the cattle grazed at will,  
And sheep grazed on the plain,  
We see the land, by farmer tilled,  
Bring forth its crop of grain.

Ramah fair in bold relief  
Upon the wide-stretched plain,  
Hath elevator towering high,  
Filled to the brim with grain.

Where once the cowboy pitched his tent  
And in his blanket laid,  
Now graze the cows in pasture rich  
Overlooked by dairy maid.

The areas broad so long obtained  
Without a fence to seal,  
Is now turned under by the plow  
Upon dry farming plan.

The moans and hales of prairie dogs,  
Of owls and rattlesnake,  
Are leveled down for corn and spuds  
Their growing crops to make.

No longer cross the vacant land  
Doth travel pass and meet,  
But enter town, he travel should,  
O'er smoothly graded street.

The coal-oil lamps of early days,  
Have gone, and gone to stay,  
And in their place electric lights  
Make Ramah light as day.



PUBLIC SCHOOL, RAMAH, COLO.

nal promoters and owners, at no time exceeding five, there being but one man connected with the company who was with it at its inception, namely, A. T. Thorn, its secretary, who is now in the thirty-second year of his service for the company. Col. W. T. Holt, the original promoter and president, died in 1904.

E. G. HOLDEN

One of the most prominent of Ramah's loyal citizens. A true representative of the enterprising spirit which prevails in this busy little town. Mr. Holden is proud of the country in which he lives and is never too busy to do a good turn, or speak a good word for Ramah, and her people.

GEO. H. PFLAGING

Carpenter, Contractor and Booster.

Also proprietor of Pflaging's shoe and harness shop. Mr. Pflaging, though a busy man, is never too busy to say a good word for Ramah. He is at present in charge of the completion of the big auditorium now in course of construction at Ramah.

ALEX. DIEDERICH

Mr. Diederich was for a number of years in the restaurant business in Ramah, but just recently purchased a full line of drugs and cigars. His store is neat and attractive, and, although new, is doing a nice business, with bright prospects for the future.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN FARMING

With the average rainfall during the growing season less than normal, El Paso county has the finest and best crops.

A trip through the farming district anywhere in the county, and especially in the vicinity of Ramah, shows in all cases where seed has been planted, as fine crops as any of the eastern states can show.

In every instance where the new durum or macaroni wheat has been sown it has made a rank growth, of from four to six feet in height, and will run from 20 to 40 bushels to the acre, and in some cases 50 bushels.

All of this has been done without any irrigation whatever, scientific methods of farming being alone used.

In a drive through the country for many miles adjacent to Ramah one is never out of sight of a wheat field, and in many cases the fields of grain stretch unbroken as far as the eye can reach.

In and around Ramah some wonderful yields of oats have been made. The straw in many instances growing to a height of seven feet, and the yield being, from 50 to 70 bushels to the acre.

Good crops are bringing about another beneficial change in the country in the way of comfortable farm houses. The old sod houses and the dugout have given place to well-kept frame houses and barns, surrounded in many cases by fine orchards. One can ride 20

miles from Ramah without once seeing the shack that was so prevalent only a few years ago.

ROADS

The country is mostly level, with very little waste land, but rolling enough to establish good drainage. The roads are the best to be found anywhere, and little or no road work or repairs are necessary. Taxes are low for this reason.

LAND PRICES

Most of the farmers around Ramah who bought land a few years ago, have enough from their farms to buy adjoining land. They now realize how rapidly this country will develop, and that prices of land will increase steadily. It will not be long before a good house and barn will be seen on every quarter section of land around Ramah and land will increase in value.

The man who gets possession of a farm in this country, where he raises the staple crops, the crops which always command good prices on the ready market, need never worry about his future.

LIVING EXPENSE

The expense of living is much less than in most countries, due to the fact that the mild winters do not demand the constant burning of coal. What coal is used can be bought at a reasonable price, as much coal is mined but a short distance away.

The expense of labor is small. The soil is easily cultivated and the long season gives the farmer ample time to do his own work. This makes him independent of the labor problem, which is a big item to the western farmer. One man can take care of nearly double the amount of land around Ramah, since they raise both winter and spring wheat, allowing him to put in one crop in the fall and another in the spring.

GARDENING

The crops raised in the surrounding country are wheat, oats, barley, hay, potatoes and vegetables. There is an excellent demand for all classes of farm products at good prices, and a steady market can always be depended upon to Colorado Springs and Denver for all that the dry farmers may raise. This is not the least of the many advantages enjoyed by the farmer in eastern El Paso county, and the realization that he can always get good cash prices for his crops encourages the agriculturist in making strenuous endeavors to have his fields yield the maximum if this can be attained at the expense of labor and thorough cultivation.

MACARONI WHEAT SURE CROP

The growing of macaroni wheat can be undertaken in the eastern end of this county with more assurance of a sure crop than perhaps anywhere else in the country. A sufficiency of moisture is, if past records are to be relied upon, assured every year. The wheat thrives on a rainfall of only 10 or 12 inches per year.

LIVE STOCK

The live stock interest of this section is well-developed, and the close proximity to good markets makes the breeding and raising of cattle a profitable industry. Dairying is assuming large proportions and is forming one of the most profitable branches of the farmer's work. This county about the best for horse breeding. Horses bred and raised here have the constitution, lung capacity, sound feet and endurance found in no other section. Hogs and chickens do well, being free from diseases found in other localities.



THE HOME OF THE HOLT LIVE STOCK RANCH, NEAR RAMAH, COLO.



# CALHAN

Gradually  
Growing  
Greater

The Busy Town of the Semiarid Plains

Gradually  
Growing  
Greater

B. M. Narron,  
President.

L. A. Schlessman,  
Secy-Treas.

C. C. Robinson,  
V. President.

## The Eastern Slope Securities Co.

Capital \$50,000.00

Real Estate, Loans, Investments.

OFFICES: Denver, Colorado Springs, Elbert and Calhan, Colo.

J. L. RECTOR, CALHAN, COLORADO.

## The First State Bank OF CALHAN, COLO.

CAPITAL \$15,000.00

Surplus \$5,000.00

B. M. NARRON, Pres.  
H. B. SLAVEN, Vice Pres.

L. A. SCHLESSMAN, Cashier.  
J. M. HAMRICK, Asst. Cashier.

We solicit business from business men, corporations and individuals. Pay special attention to all collections intrusted to our care. Correspondence from all sources promptly answered, and all inquiries regarding the development and resources of this country will receive careful consideration and accurate account given.

# THE RUSSELL GATES MERCANTILE CO.

THE STORE THAT HANDLES EVERYTHING

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES,  
GROCERIES AND MEATS.  
FURNITURE, UNDERTAKING GOODS.  
HARDWARE, HARNESS.  
IMPLEMENTS.  
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL.



RUSSELL GATES ELEVATOR, CALHAN, COLO.

BUYERS AND  
CAR LOT SHIPPERS OF  
Potatoes, Grain, Cattle  
Sheep and Hogs

J. V. SMITH, Manager.

## N. O. CONGER Drugs and Jewelry

Fine Jewelry and Watch Repairing a Specialty.

Watches	China ware
Clocks	Glassware
Jewelry	Wall Paper
Edison and Columbia Talking Machines and Supplies.	Picture Frames Fancy Candy Drugs and Medicines.

CALHAN, COLO.

## R. P. WILSON Repairing. Garage Vulcanizing.

General Blacksmithing

Wagon Work and General Repairing.

Horse Shoeing

CALHAN, COLO.

PHONE 3910.

## Miles & Dazey Realty Co.

Real Estate, Farm Loans and Insurance  
EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY

Beautiful Homes, Farms, and Stock Ranches. In El Paso,  
Lincoln, and Elbert Counties.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE DRY FARMING CONGRESS.

Call on or Address, Miles & Dazey Realty Co., Calhan, Colo.

Or C. C. Miles, Room 6 and 7 Midland Bldg.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

## The Chamber of Commerce, Calhan, Colo.

Keep Your Eye on Calhan—The Leading Town of the Rainbelt.

Officers: J. N. Smith, president; S. T. Chapman, vice president; J. M. Hamrick, secretary; J. L. Rector, treasurer.

Directors: J. V. Smith, S. T. Chapman, J. M. Hamrick, J. L. Rector, C. C. Miles, N. O. Conger, A. W. Sparkman.

The Chamber of Commerce, a young and thriving organization of Calhan, Colo., progressive business men stands primarily for the betterment, building up and general development of Calhan and the farming region. This organization since its inception has made wonderful progress along the line of securing recognition for Calhan as one of the principal centers of the country.

well equipped to cope with the strenuous metal—iron and steel.

### THE EASTERN SLOPE SECURITIES COMPANY

The leading real estate firm of the rainbelt district of Elbert and El Paso counties. A firm with an authorized capital of \$50,000, maintaining offices in Denver, Colorado Springs, Elbert and Calhan.

### THE CALHAN LIVERY

The firm is composed of R. L. Urquhart and F. S. Urquhart, both of whom are well known throughout eastern Colorado. Both these gentlemen are identified with the permanent interests of Calhan and the surrounding country.

### THE CALHAN NEWS

The no-sneep of every community, whether large or small, is looked upon as the index to its commercial and social standing. The Calhan News, edited and published by A. W. Sparkman, ably portrays the excellent qualities of Calhan. There is no more enthusiastic

booster for his home town than Mr. Sparkman, and he has always been found in the front rank of any movement tending to the advancement of the place and the welfare of the citizens.

One of the wide-awake farmers that makes Calhan his trading point. He is well known in Calhan and the surrounding country as a booster, and always willing and ready to say a good word or do his part toward building up the country in which he lives.

Looking for something better, but finally returned and are well satisfied with their lot here.

Early settlers in this country, who stuck to their farming and dairying faithfully, have not become rich, but independent, own their homes, out of debt and have ample means to be independent.

Concerning the resources, such as crops raised, dairying, mineral deposits, etc., or anyone desiring to know about our wonderful climate, water, rainfall, and general outlook for the future development of this country, of ours, may receive full and reliable information by addressing J. M. HAMRICK, Secy.

### J. H. WEINLICH

This bustling real estate firm started in business about four years ago, dealing mostly in lands and making a specialty of exchanges. They have a large list of farms and stock ranches in the rainbelt country and make sales and exchanges everywhere.

### FIRST STATE BANK

This institution, under the able management that has characterized its career, has established a flourishing business, and is in the best financial condition. The growth of the bank has been phenomenal, and each month adds to its popularity in the country. The officers of the institution, who are well known and highly respected for their business ability, are: B. M. Narron, president; H. B. Slaven, vice president; L. A. Schlessman, cashier; J. M. Hamrick, assistant cashier.

### MILES & DAZEY REALTY CO.

This bustling real estate firm started in business about four years ago, dealing mostly in lands and making a specialty of exchanges. They have a large list of farms and stock ranches in the rainbelt country and make sales and exchanges everywhere.

### N. O. CONGER

One of the most prominent business men of Calhan is N. O. Conger, dealer in drugs, jewelry, confectionery, and greenware. Mr. Conger is one of the most staunch citizens of Calhan and foremost in every project for the betterment of the town.

### FARMERS PROSPEROUS

Until within the last few years very little was heard of Calhan and its wonderful advantages, although a large number of farmers have for years been making an independent fortune out of the generous crops that have awarded their industry. Where formerly nothing

## I. M. Reynolds Dealer in General Merchandise

Headquarters for

RELIABLE GOODS, REASONABLE PRICES  
AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT.

CALHAN, COLO.

BELL PHONE 2314.  
RES. PHONE 2313.

R. L. URQUHART

F. S. URQUHART

## Calhan Livery

Transfer, Feed and Sale Stable.  
URQUHART BROS., Props.

Jobbers and Shippers in

Calhan Fire Clay

Samples and Estimates Furnished on Request.

PHONE 3912.

CALHAN, COLORADO.

### CALHAN

Situated in the north-west corner of El Paso County, about 18 miles from Colorado Springs, is the picturesque and bustling town of Calhan, which, from its rapid growth, may justly be called the gem of the dry farming state. With its ideal climate, pure water, and fertile soil, it is rapidly becoming the most desirable place for the farmer, the ranchman, and the business man. The town is situated on the main line of the Rock Island system. Even a brief visit to the town is sufficient to convince the traveler that here is a place with a future.

great value in the future upbuilding of the town and already some of them rank as important factors in the commercial prosperity of the district. Chief among these is fire clay, which is found in immense deposits on the southern outskirts of the town. This clay is of excellent quality and assays 28 per cent aluminum. The deposits cover over 500 acres and are being rapidly developed by Denver capitalists, who find a ready market for their product.

### L. M. REYNOLDS

The progressive spirit of the Calhan section is nowhere better demonstrated than in the management and growth of the general merchandise establishment of Mr. Reynolds. This progressive establishment caters to the needs of its patrons in every possible way for their convenience and interest.

### R. P. WILSON

Mr. Wilson is one of Calhan's best known and is strong for the upbuilding of this section. He conducts one of the most successful blacksmith shops in the district, and is

existed, but barrenness and desolation there is now to be seen vast stretches of blooming fields growing under their loads of crops, and dotted here and there with comfortable farm dwellings, spacious barns, and stock corrals and all the evidences of wealth and prosperity that are characteristic of the best farming regions of Ohio or Illinois, or even the garden of Colorado, known as the Greeley district.

In the center of these thousands of fine farms stands the bustling town of Calhan, on the main line of the Rock Island system. Even a brief visit to the town is sufficient to convince the traveler that here is a place with a future.

A fine grade of potter's clay is also plentiful in this vicinity. This clay is already being shipped to Colorado Springs, Denver and Pittsburg, Kan. It may be of interest to Colorado Springs people to note that the famous Van Bigger pottery of this city uses a great deal of this clay in making their fine ware. The greater part of the exhibit of this pottery at the Portland exposition was made of Calhan clay.

Great agricultural resources are the only reason for the prosperity of Calhan. It has been blessed with other natural resources that promise to have

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# SIMLA



The New and Thriving Town, Situated in the Best Section of the Dry Farming District

## SIMLA STATE BANK

SIMLA, COLORADO

Capital \$10,000.00

LEE LIPTRAP, President

E. E. GRAY, Vice President

LEE I. STEWART, Cashier

## HOTEL SIMLA

SIMLA, COLO., (Opp. Depot)

Headquarters for  
The Traveling Public

Newly Built and  
Furnished

M. N. JOHNSON  
Manager

LEE LIPTRAP, Pres.

C. U. ROBERTSON, Secy.

MILAS N. JOHNSON, Mgr.

## The Union Produce Co.

"The Price Maker for the Divide Country."

General Store at  
Simla, Colo.

Dry Goods  
Groceries Shoes  
Feed Fuel  
Farming  
Implements

Buys what the far-  
mer has to sell, and  
sells what the farmer  
wants to buy

SIMLA, COLO.

Warehouses at  
Calhan, Colo.

Potatoes  
and Grain  
in Carload  
Lots a  
Specialty

## C. C. Isely Lumber Co.

Dealers in

Builders' Hardware,  
Lumber, Grain, Feed  
Coal and Paint

E. E. GRAY,  
Manager

SIMLA, COLO.

## THE SIMLA REPORTER

William T. Kemp, the editor of the Simla Reporter, the only Republican newspaper in Elbert county, is a live wire when it comes to handing out good, common sense doctrine to the people of his town and county. Long service in his public career has given him the opportunity to study the conditions of men, and places him in the front rank of the editors of our state as a man of reliability in the discussion of commercial, political and economic questions.

He has always been and is today a big booster for every public enterprise within his town, county and state. He is quick to discern the difference between loyalty and disloyalty; the difference between right and wrong; and never hesitates in the editorial column of his paper to discuss fearlessly and freely the questions confronting the people. He is a thorough believer in political, as well as individual honesty.



WM. T. KEMP.

He is quick to condemn lawlessness in any form and ready at all times to uphold the principles of right, which constitutes loyal citizenship.

The Simla Commercial Club, appreciating Mr. Kemp's ability, elected him to represent the nonresident membership of that club in the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, by which body he has been duly recognized.

The people of Simla and vicinity feel that they are very fortunate in procuring as the editor of their only paper a man of Mr. Kemp's ability. The Simla Reporter has been established about four months and is a wide awake, eight-page paper, its editor being thoroughly alert to the requirements necessary to surround it with a large and appreciative patronage, as well as devoting its columns to promote everything necessary for the upbuilding of Simla and its vicinity.

## A. B. HOPPE

Dealers in

Hardware  
AND  
Farming Implements

Contractor and Builder  
SIMLA, COLO.

## The Simla Pool and Lunch Room

Confections, Fruits, Cigars  
GROCERIES  
Soft Drinks

GUS DAVY, Prop.

SIMLA, COLO.

## The Post Office Store

Simla's Busy Market—Establishment, Is Daily Receiving Fresh Goods

Fresh Groceries  
Duck Clothing  
Furniture  
Electrics

We aim to keep abreast of  
the times, and give the  
CONSUMER  
goods that are right, at  
prices that are right.  
See Us.

Drugs  
Confectionery  
Soaps  
Flour and Feed

The Post Office Store, Simla, Colo.

## The Merchants Hotel

MRS. R. L. AMES, Prop.

Headquarters for Commercial Men

FIRST  
CLASS MEALS

Bates  
Reasonable.

SIMLA,  
Colo.

Excellent  
Service.

## C. A. KIRK

Blacksmith

Does a general blacksmithing and woodworking business. Welds broken castings, and makes them good as new. AND

## CRIS'S SALES

On the 3rd

Make Appointments by Mail or Phone.

SIMLA, COLO.

## 300 Cars Annually

(Of Farm Products Shipped From SIMLA)



SIMLA, the new town, is located in the heart of the great rainbelt of Colorado and is situated on the south bank of the Big Sandy 53 miles east of Colorado Springs on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad. Lying adjacent thereto are broad spans of prairie dotted with farms. The grasses that grow are the best quality found west of the Mississippi river and east of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The advantages for dairying to be carried on in a large scale are abundant. Grains of every nature, which are adapted to the Rocky Mountain region, grow prolific. The Simla territory is known throughout Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado for the production of the finest flavored potato grown east of the Rockies.

at a very rapid rate. Land being in demand and eastern purchasers, buying homes has had a tendency to increase values to a great extent. Dry farming has been successfully carried on to a large degree for many years, while the dairy business has played a most important factor in helping to develop the county. Wild grass being plentiful and the large amount of hay harvested has been in a great measure responsible for the dairyman's success. The chief crops produced by the farmers are wheat, oats, rye, barley, millet, speltz, corn, and potatoes, which are all raised successfully. The potatoes raised bring the highest price in the market, being good keepers and of a fine flavor.

The dry goods men, grocers, clothiers, lumber and implement dealers, harness shops, drug stores, meat markets, cheese factories, telephone systems, newspapers, hotels, livery stables, blacksmith and repair shops—all these are displaying an aggressiveness that is truly worthy of commendation. Improvements of various kinds are continually being made, church influences are wholesome, social influences elevating and inspiring, home influences a benediction, educational influences the most helpful.

Simla is surrounded by a large and well-developed farming community, with its happy and contented people to bid one welcome; it is inspiring, and to the stranger a cordial greeting and a pleasant handshake is a guarantee of the hospitality of our people.

The Simla vicinity holds front rank among the dairying sections of the state. It has all the natural advantages for a great and permanent dairy industry, and is carried on relatively much cheaper than in any section of the state. From April to November the herds graze on the succulent pastures, with alfalfa, millet and corn fodder to furnish the winter feed, without any grain ration whatever.

Wheat, the principal crop, has a ready market, both in this state and the adjoining states; and as the quality is very acceptable at the flour mills, the demand is good for all the wheat that is raised.

Elbert county contains 1,354 square miles, is one of the eastern plains counties, consisting of a rolling, rich soil region, where there is but little irrigation and rain is depended on which is sufficient to produce splendid crops under favorable circumstances. It is mainly drained by tributaries flowing northward to the South Platte river, although the southeastern arm is supplied by head waters of the Arkansas river.

There are three railroads running through the county, each paying a large tax in proportion to their mileage and improvements. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, owning 28 miles, with an assessed valuation of \$352,840; the Colorado & Southern, having 27, with an assessed valuation of \$228,140; the Union Pacific railroad, having 28 1/2 miles, with a total assessed valuation of \$425,270, making a total mileage of 83 1/2 miles. These lines afford the means of transporting the grain and stock to the several markets. The location of its richest area is very hard to determine, as numerous crops are raised over the entire county. Land values have increased 200 per cent in the last year and the population is being added to

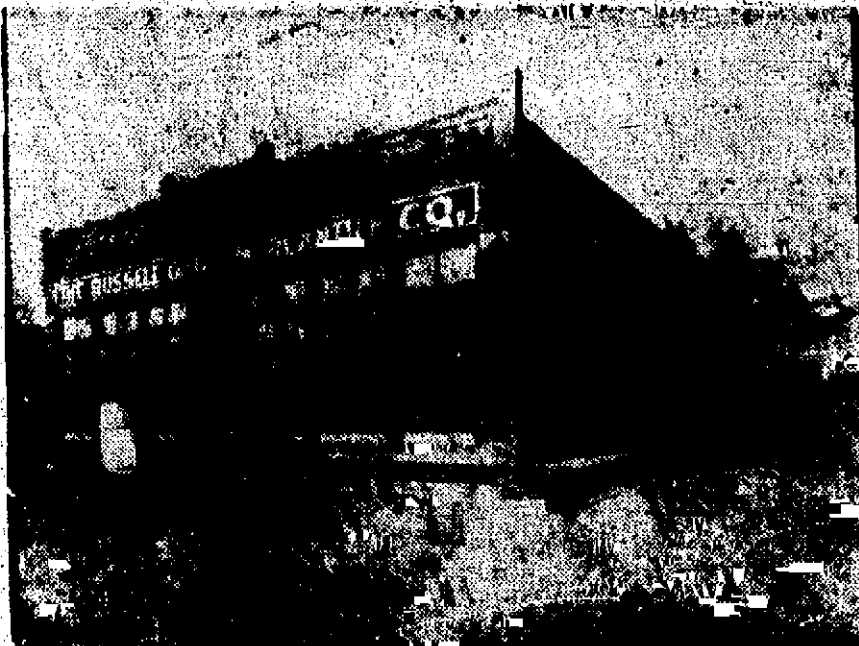






# ELBERT

Beautifully Situated in the Rain Belt of the Famous Divide Country, and in a Most Charming Pine Bordered Valley



THE RUSSELL GATES MERCANTILE CO'S STORE AT ELBERT.

## THE RUSSELL GATES MERCANTILE COMPANY

The Russell Gates Mercantile company at Elbert is responsible for the development of Elbert county to a remarkable degree. Handling everything one requires for comfortable and substantial living, this big enterprise has gained an enviable standing with the community in which it thrives.

This establishment is a representative modern department store in every sense of the word. Groceries, clothing, boots and dairy goods, meats, farming and dairying implements of every kind are carried in stock, and each department is in itself a complete store, as everything in these various lines is handled on a large scale. Their line of hardware embraces anything one could wish for, and the harness carried here is of the very best grade.

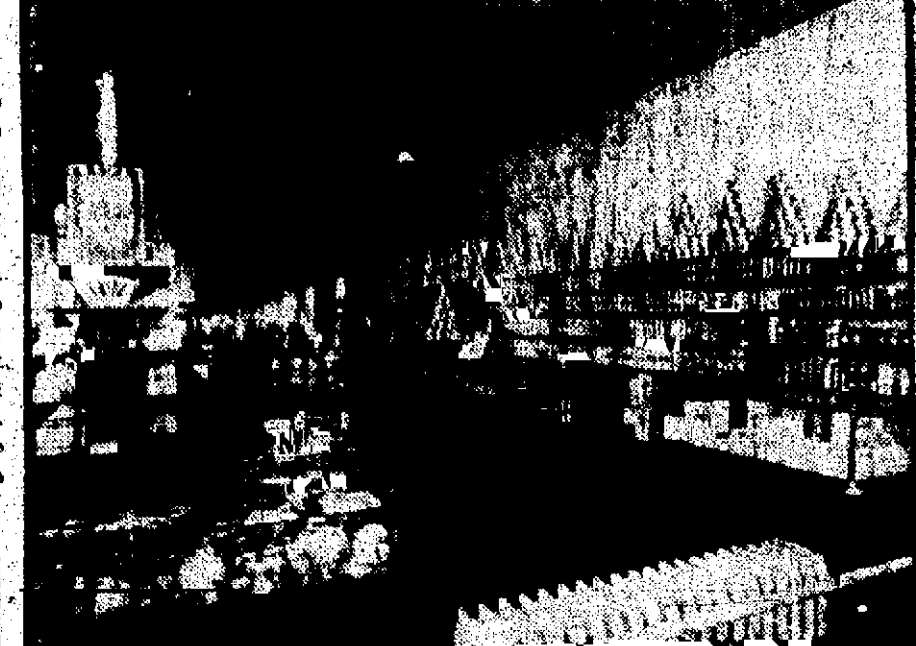
This big store would do credit to a city many times larger than Elbert, but as the growth of this busy little

place is of such a permanent and healthy nature that the advisability of installing such a modern and complete store is unquestioned.

The fixtures are of the highest order and the Russell Gates store is equipped with up-to-date lighting and heating systems throughout.

The farming implement business is conducted on such a large scale as to involve the wonderful steam and gasoline power plowing machines, which are more and more being used in the big farming districts. In fact one could say that everything from a needle up to a threshing machine was sold under this one roof and not go amiss to any alarming extent.

The Russell Gates store is 34x160 feet, and is under the able management of Mr. J. R. Close. Mr. Close is one of the directors of the Elbert County Chamber of Commerce.



INTERIOR RUSSELL GATES STORE AT ELBERT.

## THE EASTERN SLOPE SECURITIES COMPANY

B. M. NARRON, President.

Elbert County, Colorado, and more especially the vicinity of Elbert, which situated 39 miles north of Colorado Springs on the line of the Colorado & Southern Railroad, this country embracing an area of about 250,000 acres was the RAIN BELT of Colorado, has been farmed successfully for the thirty years, during which time there has never been a total failure, and once in that time has there been less than half a crop, which was in the fall of 1881, and in that year before irrigation was thoroughly established, Elbert County did not suffer as many other sections did throughout Colorado the west.

### Not Wanting in Moisture.

A great many people and especially the real estate men, labored under the impression that the term RAIN BELT was used as a matter to promote a certain district above other districts in the west to sell land; but this district has been looked up and watched for a number of years and found not wanting in moisture. For here the Rain Belt takes care of the farmer's interests. Here from the clouds plenty of water to quench the thirst of the largest crops, as rainfall comes at a time when the best results are sure to follow. In the past, just at the right time, Nature sends down this plenitude of moisture, which the rich soil gathers in and retains until the next shower. Just why condition exists no one can tell, but some who feel that they are in touch with such things, enough to figure such things out, claim that it is due to the fact that in this district, that the extensive growth of timber land does stand for itself, and if there is anything in this theory, the fact recommends it in its own reality.

### Advantages Will Bear Close Scrutiny.

The advantages offered by Elbert county in the way of good, fertile farms, the most searching scrutiny, and it is to the benefit of intending investors and home-seekers that the merits of the country should be brought to notice of the public.

### Grain Crop is Profitable.

As a grain country, records will show Elbert county to be among the first in the state in production to the size of the territory.



REAL ESTATE OFFICE OF B. M. NARRON, ELBERT, COLO.

## ELBERT

The town of Elbert is located on the Colorado and Southern railroad, 39 miles northeast of Colorado Springs. The town has an elevation of 6,700 feet and lies in a delightful little valley on Kiowa creek, with pine-covered hills on either side, from which a commanding view of Pikes Peak and Rocky mountain range can be had. In the midst of a good farming and cattle country, dotted with fields of growing cereals and of well-bred cattle, it presents a most attractive picture to the eye.

The town, though small, about 300 people, is one of the business places in the state. There are a large mercantile stores, each doing a good business, where one can get anything desired and find a market for anything and everything that is raised. There are also two good schools, a bank, drug store, meat market, shoe store, livery, restaurant, blacksmith shop, harness shop, jewelry and cheese factory, a two-story brick school, church edifice, several state offices, and a good newspaper. A large brick gas block, and several residences are under construction.

### Surrounding Country.

The surrounding country in which Elbert is located is called "The Divide," named because of a spur running at angles from the mountain range forming a watershed to the Arkansas south and the Platte river north. This area is partially covered with timber, interspersed with numerous fields of agricultural and grazing land. A section of the country especially noted by the elements, becoming a factor of the storm clouds from the states far out upon the plains. It is therefore, frequently visited by cyclones, which render artificial irrigation unnecessary.

### Live Stock.

The live stock raising of this section is well developed, and the country is well adapted to good markets for the raising and raising of cattle a profitable industry. Dairying is becoming

those who have not visited the region. The farmers often raise wheat, oats and potatoes, the value of which is equal to the value of the land.

The average yield per acre of the crops grown is as follows:

Wheat	19 bushels per acre
Oats	40 bushels per acre
Potatoes	90 bushels per acre
Rye	16 bushels per acre
Speltz	21 bushels per acre
Barley	18 bushels per acre

Our oats weigh from 38 pounds to 45 pounds to the bushel—well and climate make it.

### Grass and Forage Plants.

"The Divide" is the natural home of the greatest variety of forage plants on the continent, there being over 30 different varieties of native grasses. Those taking the lead and being the most productive are the blue stem, grama, buffalo and bunch grass.

The native meadows, besides having the above grasses, have timothy, red top, wire grass and other kinds, and produce annually from one to two and a half tons. Millet produces abundantly for hay, averaging one and a half to two tons, making a very choice hay.

Alfalfa is a very important hay plant, as it grows exceedingly well, both on the bottom and high lands. It produces from two to two and one-half tons per acre, and, being noninfectious, it carries a much higher feeding value than that which is irrigated.

### Markets.

Wheat, the principal crop, has a ready market, both in this state and the adjoining states; and as the quality is very acceptable to the flour mills, the demand is good for all the wheat that is raised.

Oats are exceedingly profitable for

besides the large amount used on the farm and in the local market, many cars are shipped out, Elbert being situated within a few miles of Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and the farming districts of the mountains. The demand for oats is always good. The oats raised here are very heavy, weighing from 35 pounds to 45 pounds per bushel, and sell 10 cents per hundred higher than Nebraska or other oats.

Potatoes are a very important product of this community, and have a good market. Owing to the extra quality, table stock is very much sought for in the nearby cities, while the smaller sizes are in ready demand in the irrigated districts of Colorado as a seed potato. There is also a good market for these potatoes in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma for seed.

"The Divide" potatoes are giving better results as seed in the Greer district than any other used.

## FOREST GLEN RANCH

Owned by A. G. Cornforth at Elbert, one of the largest and best improved ranches in that neighborhood. Situated three miles from Elbert, Mr. Cornforth has both native and alfalfa meadows, cutting over 200 tons of hay of the finest quality. He farms quite extensively and finds it very profitable although cattle is his chief industry. He has shown every year at the National Stock show



in 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911, always taken high honors. Last year on a band of 1,000 head of cattle, he won first and champion prizes. The calves weighing 441 pounds and a yearling seven months a found. There are about 40 head of milk cows on Forest Glen, which bring in a good revenue every month.

Mr. Cornforth has been a resident of the divide for 25 years and says there is no place in the United States where one can do as well at general farming, dairying and stock raising as in Elbert county. Lands at present are selling for only half their value. The cool nights, climatic conditions, succulent alfalfa, pure water, evergreen trees, make it an ideal country to live in. Mr. Cornforth is a booster for his section. He is president of the Elbert County Chamber of Commerce and takes an active part in everything for the advancement of his section and Colorado. He is now working for an auto boulevard from Colorado Springs to Denver to pass through the town of Elbert, Elbert and Elizabeth.

## ELBERT

Rye is a very easy grain to raise in this section. It is in good demand and is shipped in car lots to the Denver mills, also to Kansas City and southern points.

The other numerous products, such as corn, millet, beans, hay and straw, are very easily marketed.

Our railroad service for shipping is good, having good connections with the eastern and western markets, which gives us an excellent advantage for disposing of all the crops at good, steady prices.

### Schools.

Elbert county, with a school population of 1,154, maintains 57 public schools, located in such a manner that no child need go without an education for want of opportunity.

These schools rank high among the rural schools of a state noted for its educational institutions and high educational ideals, and will better their standing and facilities for educational purposes as the school population of the county increases.

### Social Conditions.

The social conditions of Elbert and vicinity are as good as in most small towns and country neighborhoods. In the town of Elbert is the Presbyterian church, with a regular pastor, a Sunday school and two Christian Endeavor societies. Elbert is also the center of the United Brethren circuit. The parsonage is located here. To the north, west, six miles, is their stone chapel, with a good live-chapel and a strong Sunday school. At the Sidney school house, four miles south, they hold services and preaching, having a church organization, a good Sunday school and a Christian Endeavor society. To the southwest is the First Christian church, completed last year. In many of the school houses in the country districts Sunday schools are held.

County shipped \$1,000,000 worth of grain.

The climate of "The Divide" country is mild, being cool, dry and beautiful. Excesses of heat and cold are unknown. In summer the days are pleasantly warm and the nights are always cool, averaging 70 degrees. Bright, sunny

weather is the rule in the fall and winter seasons. The fine weather of the autumn months often extends to the middle of November and some years until the last of December. In winter the ground is usually bare of snow, and any snow that falls does not accumulate, but is rapidly melted by the sun and evaporated by the dry air. The rainfall is sufficient to insure good crops, the total annual precipitation being about 20 inches.

### Roads.

One of the first things that a visitor notices when coming to this county is the condition of our roads. The roads are naturally good without much building or road work, and are kept in condition at a very small expense. There being more or less sand and gravel in the soil, heavy rains or snow do not make them impassable, nor are they dusty.

One can haul on 300 days of the year from 4,000 to 6,000 pounds of produce to town from any direction with a fair ordinary team. The roads are exceptionally good during the months that the farm products are marketed.

### Health.

The public health of Elbert and surrounding country is an enviable good, due, no doubt, to the altitude, the dry air, and pure water. Malaria and typhoid fever do not occur here. Mosquitoes are unknown. Sunstroke never occurs.

The water is very pure and well. The supply for domestic purposes is obtained from wells, at a depth of 15 feet to 35 feet, and is not subject to contamination.

### Rainfall.

The average rainfall for this section is 19.47 inches. One of the most interesting features of the rainfall of a country is the time in which it occurs. It is well known that little rain at the right time is of greater service than much rain at other times. The rainfall of "The Divide" country is well distributed in this respect. An inspection of the monthly report shows that April, May and June are the wettest months, when crops are growing and moisture is most needed, with occasional showers during July and August.

### Fuel.

The fuel question does not occasion any anxiety to the settler. For one thing, the mildness of the climate renders it unnecessary for him to lay in any great stock of either coal or wood for winter use, and what he does need can be procured at reasonable prices. There is no part of this territory which is not within a short distance of timber suitable for fuel. Coal can be procured at Elbert.

## DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

One of the most prominent of Elbert's busy business men is Mr. Fred Long, who is the druggist, and who is also the pure food inspector for the state. His drug store is attractive and is splendidly located on the main street. In drugs, paints and oils, stationery and confectionery, the stock is most complete. The soda fountain, with the refreshing soft drinks of every known flavor, make this store the resort of the farmer and ranchman. Mr. Long has been in business in Elbert for the past eight years and carries a splendid trade. That Mr. Long is a booster and a "good partner" for his locality is evidenced by the fact that he has twenty-eight relatives living in the town of

## ELBERT COUNTY TRIBUNE

Official County Paper.

ALBERT NEUMAN, Editor and Proprietor.

ROBERT BOSTON, Associate Editor.

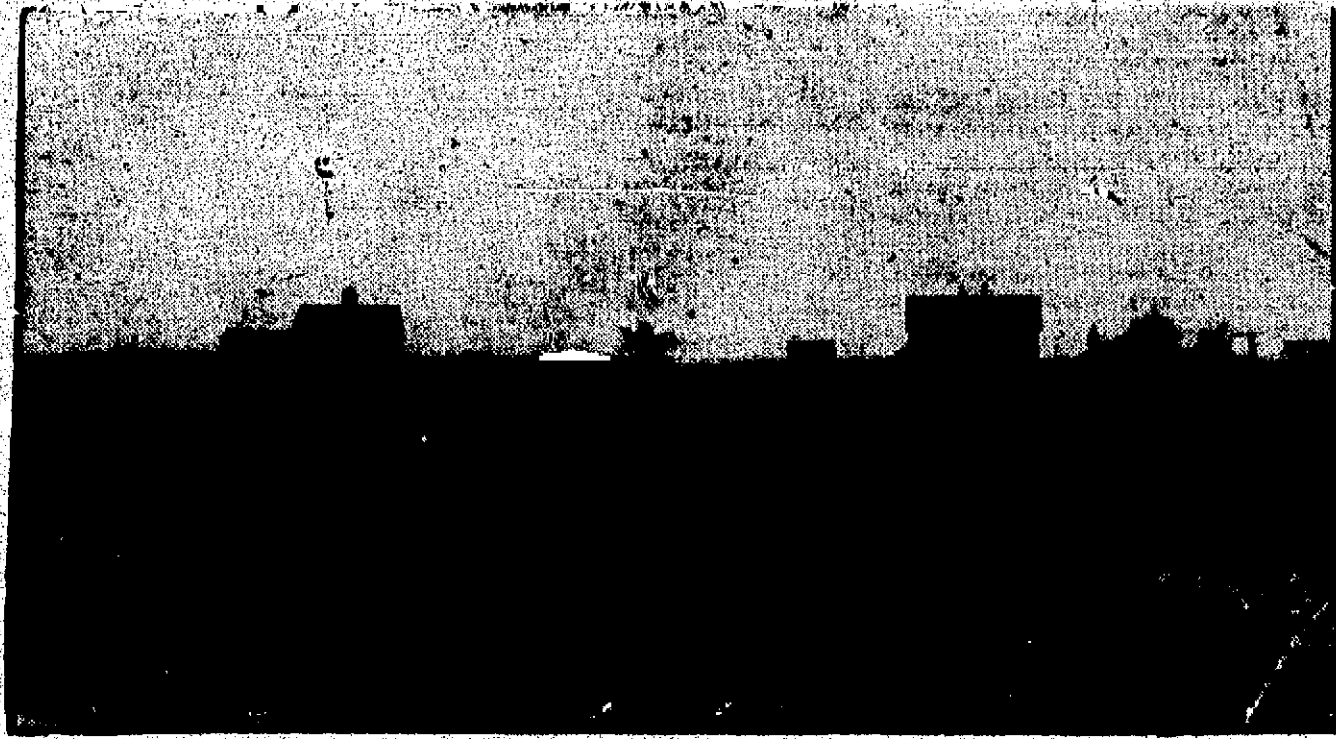
Subscription Rates:

Year (in advance) \$1.50  
Six months .75  
Three months .40  
A subscription takes for less than four months.  
Sample copies free on application.  
Neuman is one of the best boosters ever ready to put forward the best of Elbert and its interests.



# PEYTON

A Thriving and Enterprising Town  
on the High Road to a Prosperous  
City



THE DURHAM LIVE STOCK FARM  
Ow. Geo. L. Hall, Prop.

After a short stay in the  
Colorado Springs, Colo., the  
territory stretching out to  
more than 20 miles, and of which  
the town of Peyton is the center,  
and the country is thickly settled  
with new settlers. One evidence  
of the future of the town is  
seen within the last two or three  
years in the fact that Peyton  
has been selected as the center  
of the county in point of population  
and the growth of the town is  
evident from the fact that  
for light of the people of the district  
is seen in the fact that they have  
a representative on the board of county  
commissioners.

But there are many other evidences  
of the growth of this town, one of  
the best being the fact that the Peyton  
postoffice issues from \$500 to \$1,000 in  
star mail routes carry mail daily to  
Billicott, Surber, Wayne and Majors.  
All the government land within a  
radius of 30 miles of Peyton has been  
taken up, which is a good evidence  
of the desirable quality of the soil. Tele-  
phone facilities are equal to anything  
in the state, as the Colorado Telephone  
company has a central office at  
this point so that communication  
can be had with all towns in Colorado  
and adjoining states on the system of  
the telephone company. Besides this,  
the farmers of the neighborhood have  
organized the Peyton Rural Telephone  
association, which includes over 200  
farmers and gives excellent telephone  
service over a radius of 25 miles.

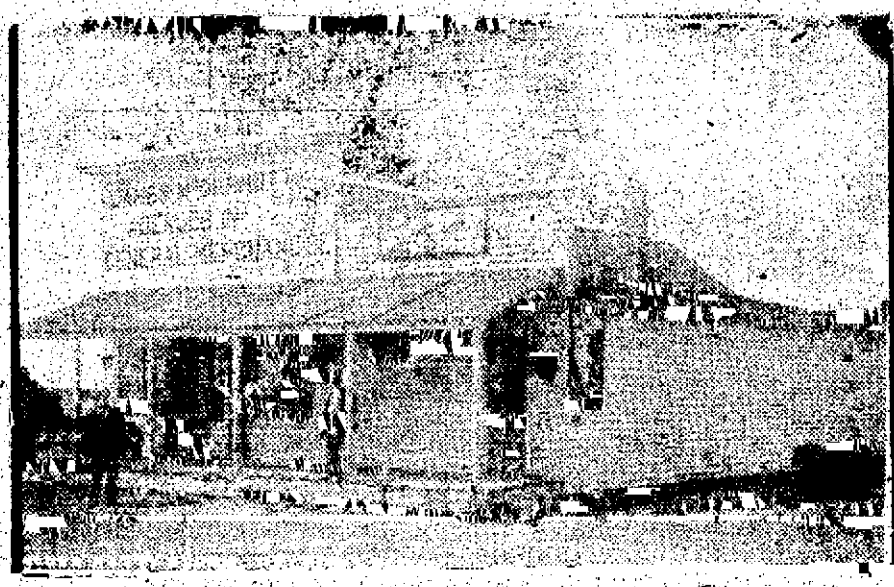
Many carloads of produce are  
shipped from Peyton to various parts  
of the country. This includes durum  
wheat, oats, rye, potatoes and not the  
daily shipments of eggs, milk, cream,  
and other dairy products. The wheat  
tests show an average of 50 pounds  
to the bushel, which is the standard;  
the rye runs from 55 to 58, and the  
oats from 55 to 60 pounds to the bushel,  
which, in both cases, is considerably  
above the standard. Rye yields from  
15 to 20 bushels to the acre, and oats  
from 20 to 40 bushels. Potatoes yield  
from 3,000 to 4,000 pounds to the acre,  
and 5,000 pounds to the acre is a very  
conservative estimate to depend on as  
the average yield from year to year.  
Seed potatoes are supplied from the  
Peyton district to Greeley, Colo., and  
parts of Kansas and Oklahoma.

This season two complete steam  
plowing outfits were unloaded in this  
town. As for the country's crops,  
J. M. Bradshaw, the owner of one  
and Wolf & Bradshaw operate  
the only saw mill in the town.  
The only saw mill in the town  
is the only saw mill in the town.  
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One of the most successful  
farmers in Peyton, Colorado,  
is E. J. Moreland, another successful  
farm land farmer at Peyton, declared  
that he expected to make not less than  
\$100,000 per year and that, with  
good crops, it could easily be done. He  
has been out of farming for some time,  
but returned this year with dairy  
products as his mainstay. He was  
formerly engaged in potato growing at  
Peyton, which was a considerable in-  
dustry a few years ago. Moreland has  
received at one time \$1,500 off 25  
acres and at another time \$1,400 off 25  
acres. But that is another story.



THE DURHAM LIVE STOCK FARM  
Ow. Geo. L. Hall, Prop.



GENERAL STORE OF JAMES McDERMOTT

feet in the town and from 20 to 50 feet  
in the surrounding country. The water  
is absolutely pure, and no trace  
of alkali, that deadly foe of the farmer,  
is to be found.

## THE RUSSELL GATES MERCANTILE CO.

Keenly awake to the needs of the  
surrounding country, the Russell Gates  
Mercantile company long ago estab-  
lished a store at Peyton, which, like  
this company's many other stores in  
eastern Colorado, has provided every-  
thing found in a modern department  
store as well as a complete line of  
farming and dairymen's utensils for its  
long list of customers.

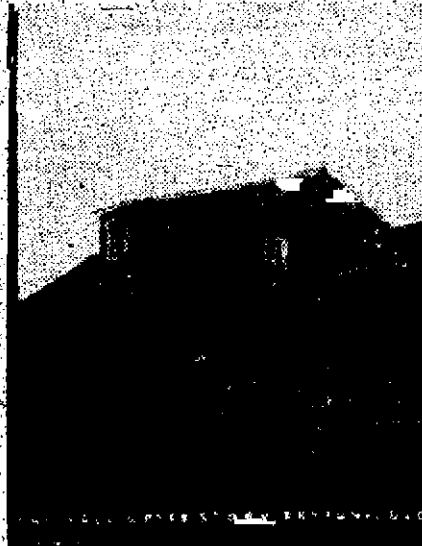
The Russell Gates store at Peyton is  
in charge of Mr. A. Robinson and oc-  
cupies several of the largest buildings  
in Peyton. Everything in dry goods,  
groceries, meats, both fresh and cured,  
fruits, clothing, millinery, notions,  
hardware, lumber and building ma-  
terials, harness and findings, pumps  
and machinery, paints and oils, win-  
dow glass, coal and wood. At this  
store you can buy a spool of thread or  
a thrashing machine or steam plow.  
No matter what you want, this estab-  
lishment has it, and the price is no  
higher than you would be asked in the  
largest cities. The Russell Gates Mer-  
cantile company handles the best  
quality of goods, offering always the  
standard market price of the day. The  
great market connections and the broad  
scope of this firm's business give it a  
position of prominence in the west.

The strong relationship between the  
Russell Gates store at Peyton and its  
large clientele reflects much credit on  
the management, who work with the  
view to giving their patrons first class  
merchandise and courteous attention.



## MR. A. W. PETERSON

An ambitious young man, deserving  
of great credit as a dry farmer and a  
real booster, Mr. Peterson is not a  
property owner at present, but it is  
his intention to file on eastern Colo-  
rado land this winter. He is at present  
operating his father's property near  
Peyton.



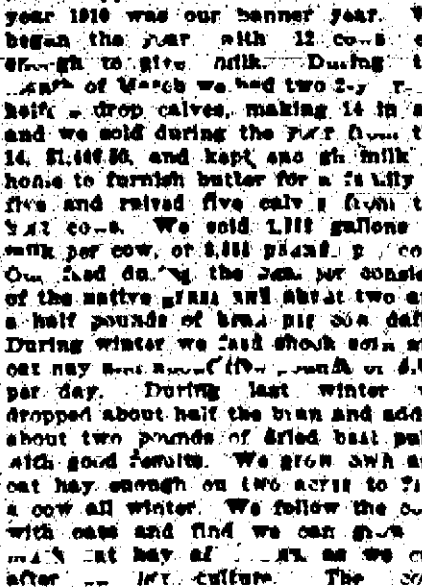
THE RUSSELL GATES MERCANTILE CO.

## THE VALLEY HOME DAIRY

Burke Potter's Own Story.

I located near Monument, Colo., on  
March 5, 1886, and farmed there two  
years.

1887, I located on a preemption where  
I now live. During the summer of  
1888 the Rock Island railroad extended  
its line from Limon to Colorado  
Springs. During the summer of 1888  
and 1887 I learned that a man with a  
very small capital and near a main  
road station could reap a better profit  
from dairy farming than from any  
other class of farming, and as the  
Rock Island road had located a station  
within two miles of my claim shanty I  
began studying the dairy business,  
with a determination that some day I  
would own a herd of good dairy cows  
and ship sweet milk and cream to  
Colorado Springs for table use.



## PHILLIPS BROTHERS

We came here from Wisconsin six  
years ago, came mostly for the cli-  
mate, not expecting hardly to make a  
living. But we knew we could not af-  
ford to live on air alone, so bought a  
ranch of 400 acres cheap. Land where  
we lived in Wisconsin sold for over  
\$100 per acre. Sold our farm of 100  
acres there, so had plenty to start with  
here. The place we bought here had  
hardly anything on it worth mention-  
ing, only a fine well of good water.  
Our friends back east tried to persuade  
us not to come to Colorado, said we  
couldn't raise anything at all—so much  
snow, blizzards, wind and everything  
undesirable. But some time would, as  
we knew here on the divide was high  
and healthful. We find that by paying  
attention to dry farming methods and  
with plenty of good farming ma-  
chinery, keeping about 20 cows and 300  
chickens, we can make a good living,  
besides improving our place all the  
time. We also find that it pays to  
farm less land and do it better than  
putting in too much. We never failed  
to raise a good crop of corn fodder  
and have had grain to thresh every  
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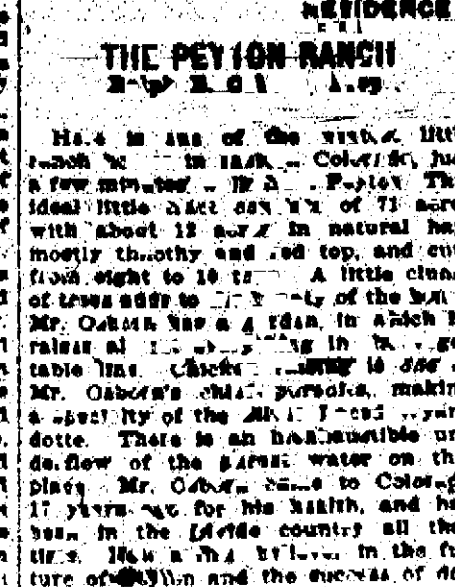
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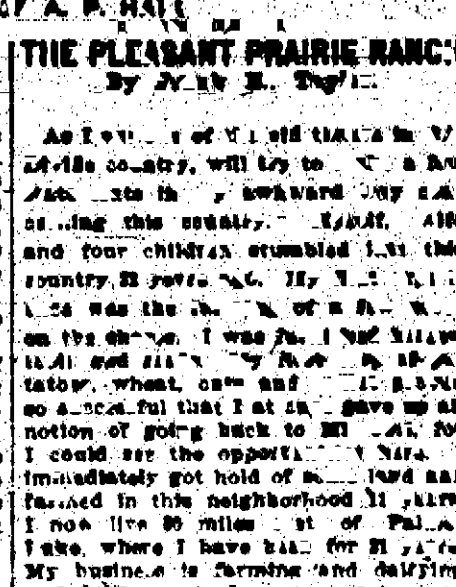
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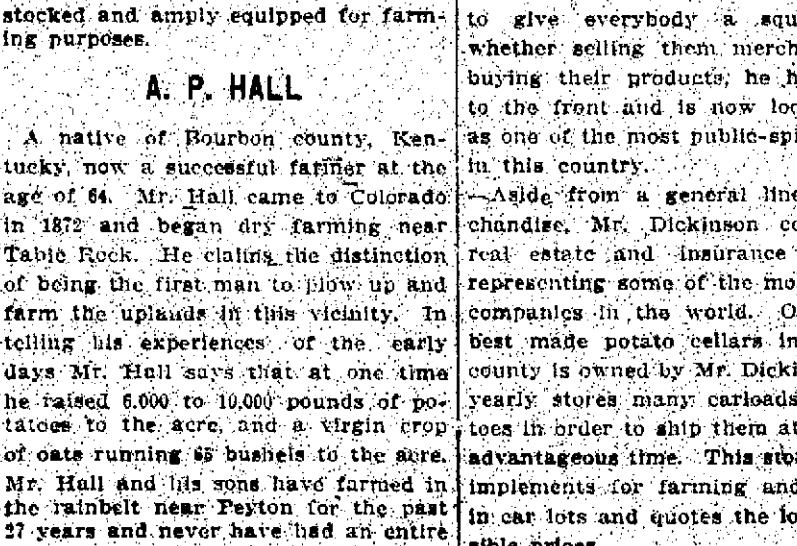


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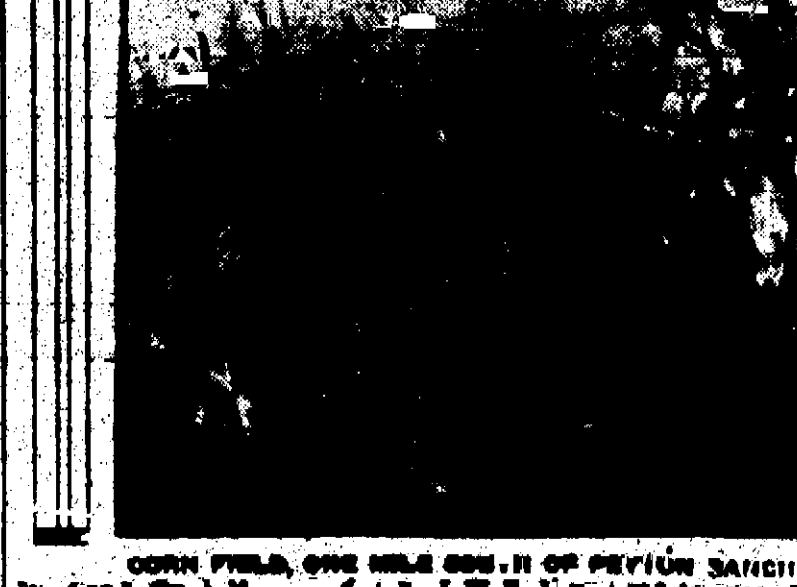
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within two miles of my claim shanty I  
began studying the dairy business,  
with a determination that some day I  
would own a herd of good dairy cows  
and ship sweet milk and cream to  
Colorado Springs for table use.



## THE DURHAM LIVE STOCK FARM

George L. Hall, Prop.

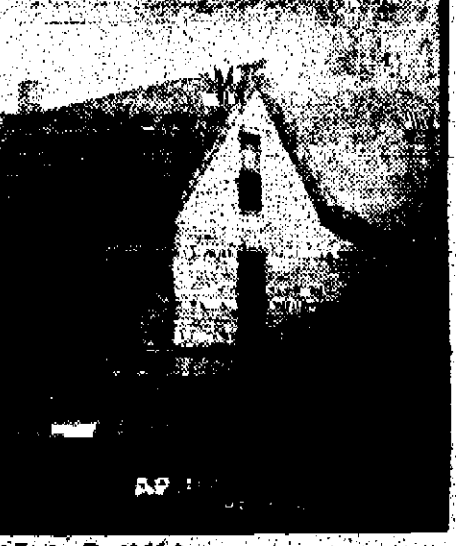
Mr. Hall is a real booster.  
Eight hundred acres of the finest  
meadow land adjoining the town of  
Peyton, where a plow is not known.  
Yet with meadow grass and natural  
hay of almost every variety in abun-  
dant. One hundred and fifty head of  
steers on this land at all times; feed-  
ers a specialty. Timothy, South Park  
hay or wire grass, wild rye, red top,  
gama grass fill the low land and  
will average three tons to the acre.  
Numerous overflowing springs dot the  
land, thus affording fresh water at  
all times for the stock. Mr. Hall's  
home is large and comfortable, beau-  
tifully arranged. The walls are adorned  
with oil paintings of rare beauty.  
These are the work and pride of Mrs.  
Hall, who is an artist. An attractive  
little building at the foot of the hill  
not 50 feet away from the house covers  
one of the finest springs of cold, pure  
water.

Three hundred feet of closed cattle  
sheds connected and so arranged as to  
give protection to all the stock during  
cold weather.

Mr. Hall came to this part of the  
country 20 years ago. He is a graduate  
of Denver university, and was at one  
time official reporter for the Colorado  
Midland railway.

and a ranch  
that measured 36 inches in circumference,  
and every kind of vegetable  
as to thrive, including sugar beets.

Mr. McDermott owns one of the best  
built residences in Peyton.



RESIDENCE OF A. P. HALL

## THE PEYTON RANCH

By J. W. Dickinson

Mr. J. W. Dickinson, who came from  
Binghamton, N. Y., located in Peyton  
over 19 years ago and was formerly  
connected with the Russell Gates Mer-  
cantile company. Seven years ago Mr.  
Dickinson opened an establishment of  
his own and by his earnest endeavor  
to give everybody a square deal,  
whether selling them merchandise or  
buying their products, he has forged  
to the front and is now looked upon  
as one of the most public-spirited men  
in this country.

With a desire to share in the returns  
which so certainly come from tilling  
the soil in this vicinity, Mr. Dickinson  
purchased a fine tract of land four  
miles from Peyton and has farmed to  
a decided profit every season.

The Peyton postoffice is in charge of  
Mr. Dickinson, who has been post-  
master for the past three terms, and  
handling a surprisingly large amount  
of money order business as well as a  
substantial collection average. The  
postoffice is run in connection with  
Mr. Dickinson's business. Mr. Dickin-  
son is a firm believer in the future of  
Peyton and never lets an opportunity  
escape whereby he can advertise its  
advantages.

One hundred thousand pounds of  
cream was shipped last year. More  
carloads of grain, hay, etc., have been  
shipped out in the last five years than  
all other shippers combined; proof  
that prices given farmers must have  
been right. Nineteen years' con-  
tinued dealing with the farmers of  
eastern El Paso county has given him  
a idea of their needs in every line.

## J. W. DICKINSON'S STORE

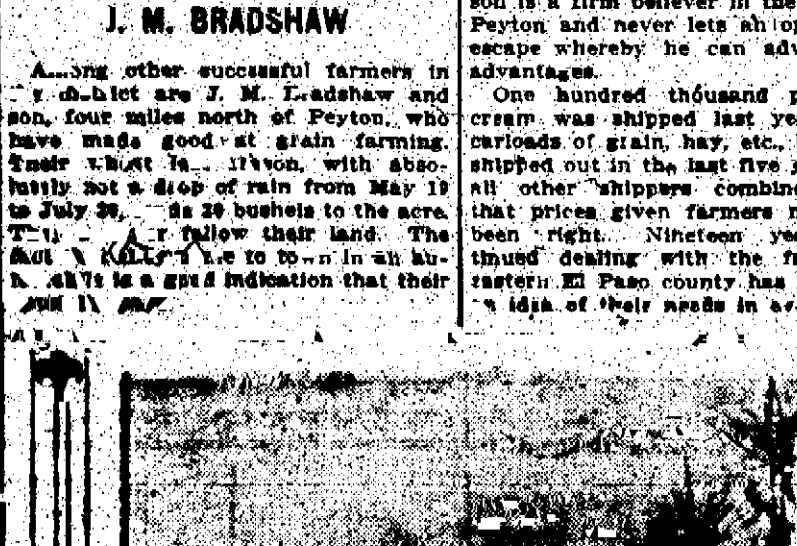
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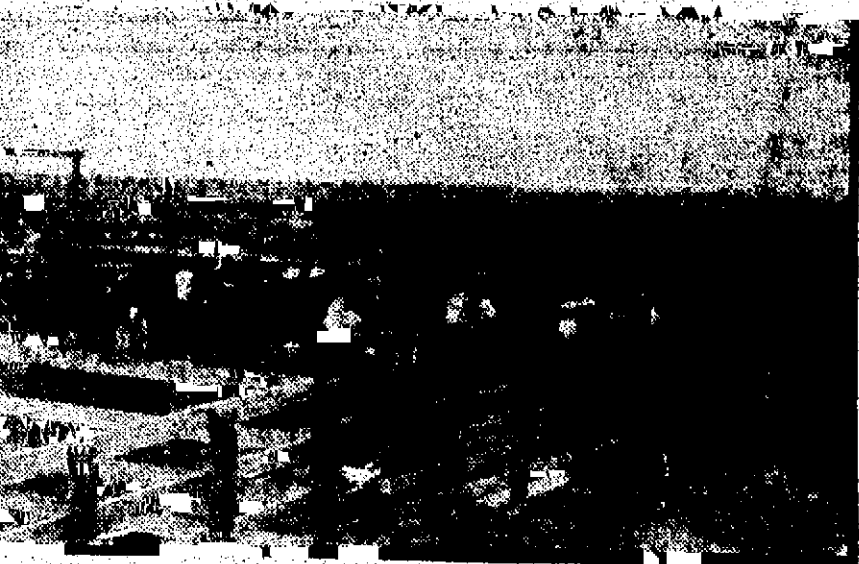
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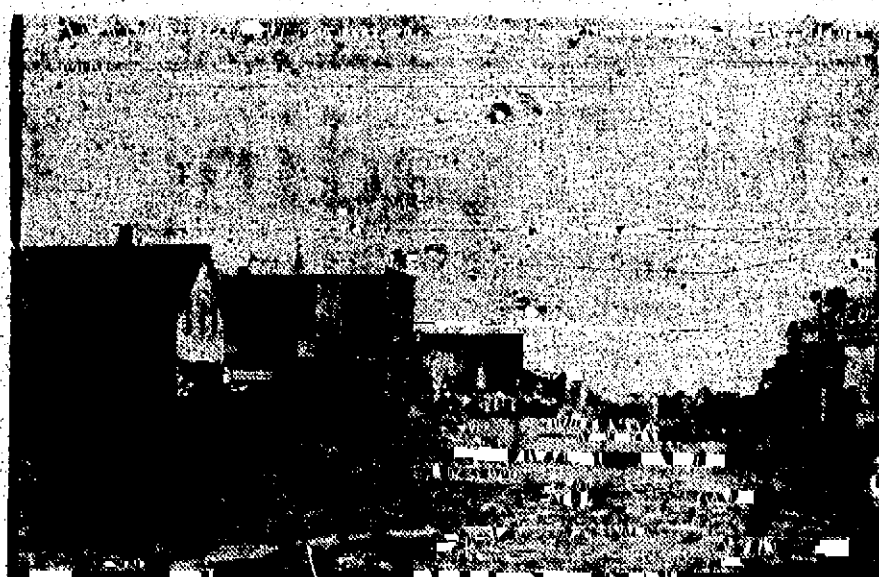


# SEIBERT

A PROSPEROUS AND ENTERPRISING TOWN IN THE AGRICULTURAL AND DAIRYING DISTRICT. EAST OF COLORADO SPRINGS ON THE ROCK ISLAND RAILWAY



CATTLE READY FOR SHIPMENT, SEIBERT STOCK YARDS



STREET SCENE IN SEIBERT



THE HOTEL AT SEIBERT  
Mrs. C. Hutchens, Prop.

## SEIBERT

Offers You a Home.

With all the advantages and happiness that home means to you. A healthy climate, rich soil, abundant water and an abundance of all combine in making the settler's life here a most desirable one.

Kit Carson County.

The center of eastern Colorado, of some excellent opportunities for homeseekers. The country is new and awaits the coming of the settlers.

Homeseekers and Investors.

Come to Seibert, Colo., and let us show you good farm land that produces much more profit to the acre as the land in Iowa or Illinois. This can now be bought for \$12.50 to \$20 per acre. Land around Seibert, in Kit Carson county, invites inspection. Want you to come and examine it yourself.

Colorado's Lands Are Richer Than Its Mines.

Colorado's agricultural products are the value of the products of its mines. There are larger profits in farming.

churches, and being situated on the main line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, one of the principal trunk lines of railways, the best markets of the country are as accessible as they are to you now, no matter where you live.

FD T. WOODS

General Merchandise

This splendid new building, just completed and owned by Mr. Woods, is a representative modern department store, with a floor space of 2,500 square feet, and filled from floor to ceiling with a new stock of goods. Mr. Woods handles everything one may need for comfortable and substantial living. Groceries, shoes, hardware, implements, hand-made harness, paints, builders' hardware, queensware, furniture, wine, cream separators, sporting goods, guns and ammunition, and sewing machines, etc. Mr. Woods also runs a harness and shoe shop, where first-class repairing can be had at all times. Mr. Woods started in the harness and shoe business in Seibert about three years ago, and by courteous treatment and fair dealings has built up the business to its present proportions. Mr. Woods

## SEIBERT STATE BANK

Capital Paid Up, \$10,000  
Seibert, Colorado.

### OFFICERS.

W. C. Calver, President  
H. A. Cheney, Vice President  
G. W. Klockentger, Active Vice President  
H. C. Cornell, Cashier

Cope, Colo., an inland town of about 150 people, does its banking at Seibert. Cope is in the dry farming and stock raising district, about 26 miles north of Seibert. Kirk, Colo., an inland town of 100 inhabitants, 40 miles northeast of Seibert, in the well-settled section of southwestern Yuma county, is in the center of the oldest and best settled of the dry farming sections of eastern Colorado, and whose prosperous ranchers use the Seibert bank to advantage.

Following is a condensed statement of the condition of the Seibert State bank, August 23, 1911:

### RESOURCES.

Bills receivable \$32,559.61  
Overdrafts 115.48  
Real estate 1,600.00  
Fixtures and vault 500.00  
Cash on hand 25,289.28  
Total \$62,945.38

### LIABILITIES.

Capital paid up \$10,000.00  
Bills payable 10,000.00  
Deposits 42,394.37  
Profit on hand net 551.01  
Total \$62,945.38

The above statement is correct.  
G. W. KLOCKENTGER,  
Vice President.

Seibert, and is a true believer in a great future for Seibert, the county, and the people. She owns considerable property in and about Seibert, which is good evidence of her faith in the community. Those visiting Seibert or vicinity, need not hesitate to stop at Mrs. Hutchens' hotel, as they are assured of the best the market affords, and the rates are reasonable. Courteous treatment to one and all alike.

### WALKER GLAISTER

Hardware, Implements, Automobiles

The splendid hardware store of Mr. Walker Glaister would be a credit to a town many times the size of Seibert. He carries a complete line of shelf and heavy hardware and furniture, farming implements of all kinds, windmills, gasoline engines, harness and vehicles. He is also local agent for several automobile manufacturers, and maintains a fully equipped automobile garage.

### SEIBERT MEAT MARKET

Mr. J. T. Jones, Prop.

One of the many busy stores of Seibert is the Seibert meat market. A

his money crop, and perhaps he adds to this a little barley and flax. He will grow some feed for his live stock, some Kaffir corn and milo maize and perhaps some of the other sorghums. Many of them raise millet, nearly everybody has a fairly good sized field of potatoes, however they seem to be a little yield and good profit makers. It is rare to find a field that falls below 100 bushels to the acre, and 150 bushels is not at all unusual.

So profitable was last year's crops that the farmers and merchants of Seibert are in good financial circumstances. Nearly everybody has plenty of seed wheat or other grain, and the few who are without have money with which to buy. The prospects are just as good now as they were a year ago, and one cannot find a farmer whose face is not wreathed in smiles of expectation.

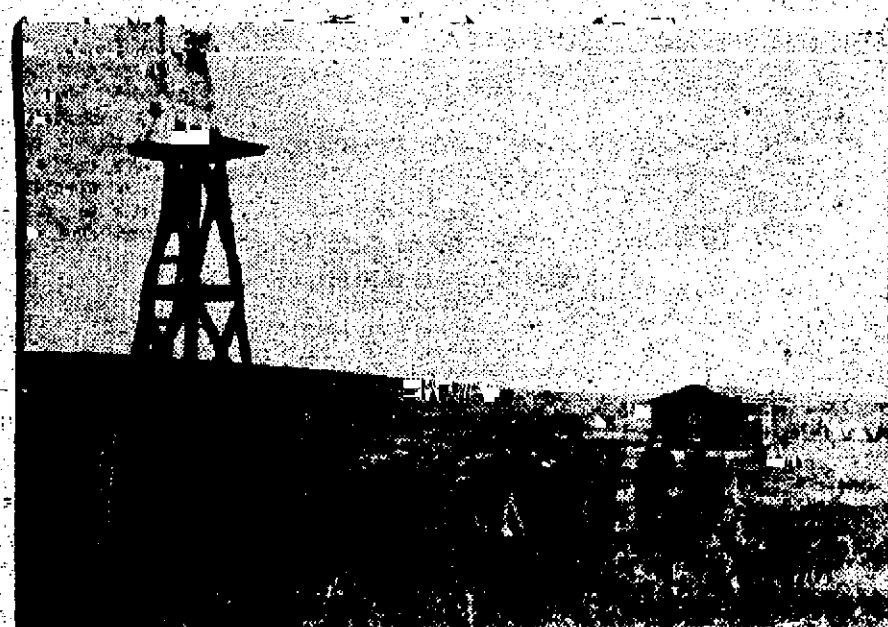
Homesteads are very scarce tributary to this town. The truth is there is no point along the Rock Island in Colorado where homesteads may be found closer than 20 or 25 miles from the rails. There do remain some relinquishments that may be bought at very reasonable figures, sometimes as low as \$5 to \$8 per acre, but most of the land is deeded and it's rare that sales are made under \$5.



THRESHING NEAR SEIBERT



CORN FIELD OF HARRY D. ROSE, NEAR SEIBERT



POTATOES FROM CHARLES NELSON'S HOMESTEAD  
Northeast of Seibert

Colorado land, in proportion to its value, is the cheapest anywhere else. Deep and systematic shallow cultivation, enables the plants to make a healthy and vigorous growth, and produces crops of from 20 to 30 bushels of wheat per acre.

What Some Men Have Done.

A man raised potatoes on 15 acres and made 150 acres. Another man makes 150 acres. Another man raised 70 acres of corn on land that he bought for \$12.50 per acre last year. Another sold \$2,000 worth of alfalfa seed. Another man raised 3,500 bushels of wheat on a quarter section of land on which he purchased the relinquishment years ago. Hundreds of crops have been raised on the land on which they were in the first year.

Seibert is a great dairy and poultry country. The climate of eastern Colorado is the healthiest in the world. Its sunny skies, and its elevation, make the climate ideal for the Colorado almost a specific cure for hay fever, asthma, and tuberculosis. Ask your family to come to the truth of this. They will have good schools and good

about 100 acres of fine land, "spread up" one mile north of Seibert, and has 20 acres in cultivation. Wheat of the very best grade has been raised on this land. He also owns a number of valuable town lots.

A. V. JESSEE

General Merchandise

Among the prominent business men of Seibert is Mr. A. V. Jessee, who for a number of years has been in the mercantile business. His store is one of the largest and best stocked to be found in eastern Colorado, and his fair and square dealing has won for him a host of friends and patrons among the farmers and citizens. His stock of notions, dry goods, fine dress goods, ladies' furnishings, gents' furnishings, hats and caps, boots and shoes, clothing and groceries, are of the best quality and up to the standard. Mr. Jessee has other interests in Seibert, including a first-class lumber yard. He is a local and state politician, and is active in all things for the betterment of Seibert and the county.

### W. A. WEAVER

One of Seibert's pioneers is the late W. A. Weaver, who is pictured on the page. He owned two quarter sections adjoining the town of Seibert on the north, where he has a beautiful home and gardens and where he can be seen anything he needs. Mr. Weaver died in 1908.

### EASTERN COLORADO REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Under the management of Mr. Walter Glaister this company is pushing the best with great strides. This part of Colorado offers excellent opportunities for homeseekers and Mr. Glaister can show you the home you want.

Would you like to hear more about Colorado? If so, call on our local agent who will sample of the land here are shown, or send us your name and address, telling us what kind of farm you want, and we will tell you about the best places to buy land and the high quality of the soil. Mr. Glaister can show you the home you want.

### REACE & BENTER

One of the most prominent of Seibert's business firms is that of Reace & Benter, Seibert's barbers. Here can be found men who are experts at their trade, plying the blade with skill and precision. They have two modern, comfortable chairs, and the room is splendidly lighted. The shop is conveniently located between the hotel and postoffice, and is open until 8 p. m. Mr. Reace and Mr. Benter are interested in land near Seibert, and are boosters of the right sort.

### THE STAR MARKET

Located on the main street and on the corner, is the Star market, a splendid little shop, where the best of fresh produce can be had at all times. The market is conducted by Mrs. Ada Jeffers, who has been in the locality four years. Through courteous treatment and reasonable prices, together with the high quality of meats, Mrs. Jeffers has built up a splendid business.

### MRS. C. L. BELL

Groceries and Poultry

This neat little store on the corner, is well stocked, and offers the best that can be had in the grocery line. Mrs. Bell has been in the state 28 years, and most of the time in eastern Colorado. Mr. Bell, her husband, is mail carrier on one of the best routes. They own 30 acres of fine land north of Seibert, where they raise some fine crops of corn and cane. Mr. Abe Ingram, Mrs. Bell's father, has two sections of land near Cope, Colo., 34 miles north of Seibert, farms one section and raises some fine corn, some of which has reached a height of seven feet. Mr. and Mrs. Bell are of the "get ahead" class, and are bound to succeed.

### HOTEL SEIBERT

Mrs. Catherine Hutchens, Prop.

Conveniently located between the postoffice and the depot is the Hotel Seibert, a place where the traveler or the farmer may stop, enjoy a night's rest and a wholesome meal home cooked and well served. Mrs. Hutchens is one of the oldest residents of

fresh supply of meats is always on hand, as well as salt meats, groceries, cigars and confections. Mrs. J. E. Jones, who is proprietor of the store also runs a restaurant in connection, where good, wholesome, home-cooked meals can be had at any time and at prices that are right.

### LAND CROPS

The lands about Seibert are practically the same as those in the counties immediately east. The soil is the same deep rich chocolate loam and the subsoil just the right kind of clay to make scientific farming needs. Traditionally all the land in the community is under farm control, and there is scarcely a quarter section of which a portion is not under cultivation. Wheat is the principal crop, but it by no means monopolizes the attention of the farmers. They have fully learned the importance of diversifying, and it would be difficult to find one who had less than a half dozen kinds of crops in any one year. The usual way in which a man divides his farm is to grow wheat for

### FOR SUCCESS IN DAIRYING

A man to make money in dairying must be a good feeder. He must give ample feed and of a kind that will produce milk. Generous men often give plenty of feed, but of the kind that fattens. Some men lose all the profits by keeping 10 cows on the feed that would make five yield well. The most money is made where each cow is watched and fed individually, to force her to her best. A thinking dairyman finds a cow whose feed is forcing her to give so much milk that she is becoming weak. He changes the ration to make it more fattening.

The vacuum cleaning of coal mines is a new idea for preventing risk from dust. A Scottish electrical firm has devised a special mine cleaner, which includes a jet of pressure air for raising the dust from every crevice, with a bell-mouthed suction tube behind the air nozzle, and a separator or filter that retains the dust sucked in and permits the air to escape. A single electric motor drives both the suction fan withdrawing the dust, and the small pressure fan that produces the jet.



READER 10/11 OF JESSE BANDY, NEAR SEIBERT



ALPHEA PIERCE & W. A. WEAVER, ADJOINING TOWN OF SEIBERT



THE M. J. BENT SA., TWO MILES NORTH OF SEIBERT



# ARRIBA

A GROWING TOWN IN THE STOCK RAISING DISTRICT OF EASTERN COLORADO, ON THE ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD

## The Arriba Trading Company

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

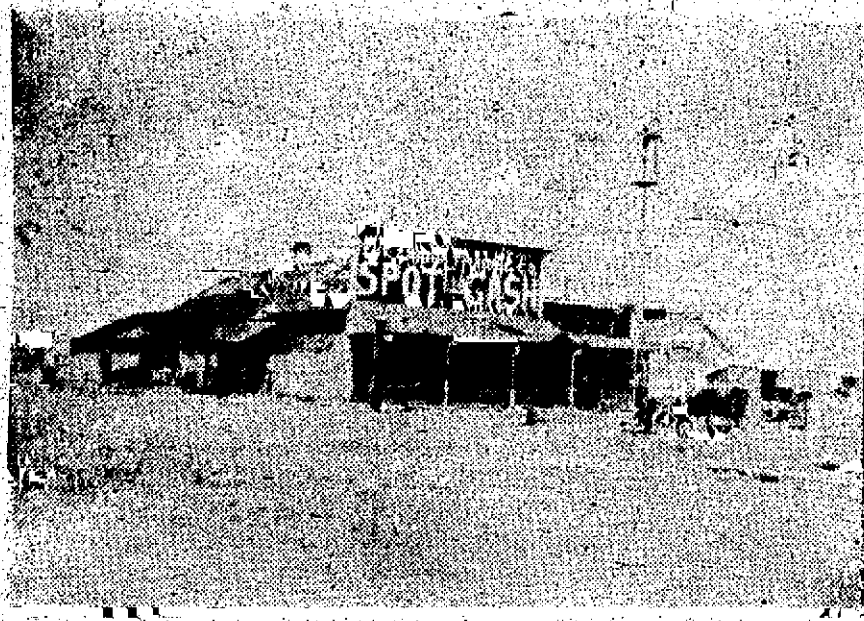
MAIN STORE AT ARRIBA  
With Branches at Bovina and Glen, Colo.

Arriba, Lincoln Co., Colorado

This firm sells ranch and farm supplies of every kind and buys everything the ranchman and farmer produces.

All sales are made for cash only and all purchases are made for cash or in exchange for produce. A Loan Department is maintained for the accommodation of customers.

The cash system has helped us to build up an annual business of \$200,000, the largest of its kind in Eastern Colorado.



THE BIG STORE OF ARRIBA

OWNERS: G. C. HALL, B. M. FRANKS

ARRIBA, COLO.  
CHICAGO, ILL.

Resident Partner and General Manager, G. C. HALL

### DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

C. S. Hamilton..... Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware  
G. T. Eraker..... Produce  
C. M. Mortensen..... Lumber, Coal and Grain  
J. C. Malchow..... Machinery  
W. H. Webster..... Live Stock  
G. C. Hill..... Loans  
Lydia Malchow..... Cashier  
J. T. Freel..... BOVINA BRANCH  
J. C. Calloway..... GLEN BRANCH

We are located in the heart of the dry farming belt, where crops are raised. Our business has grown in five years from an investment of one thousand dollars to its present size, with dry farming and stock raising only to support it.

### THE LINCOLN STATE BANK

Arriba, Colo.  
OFFICERS:  
J. G. Hollingsworth..... President  
R. I. Hollingsworth..... Vice President  
L. A. Hollingsworth..... Cashier  
DIRECTORS:  
J. G. Hollingsworth, R. I. Hollingsworth, L. A. Hollingsworth, G. W. Klockentger, C. C. Hemming.  
INSURANCE WRITTEN IN GOOD COMPANIES.

We wish to announce to you that Mr. R. I. Hollingsworth, Mrs. R. I. Hollingsworth and myself have purchased an interest in the Lincoln State Bank of Arriba, Colo., and have taken immediate possession of same.

We cordially invite you to call on us. We promise every convenience and courtesy consistent with up-to-date and sound banking.

The policy of this bank will be to conduct its business in a businesslike and conservative manner, restricting operations to purely legitimate enterprises and eliminating all speculative ventures.

A special invitation is extended to you to call at the bank and get acquainted with the new management. Very truly yours,  
J. G. HOLLINGSWORTH

### VERN ROGERS

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance, Notary Public

No writup of the town of Arriba and its business interests would be complete without mention of the hustling real estate man, in the person of Mr. Vern Rogers. Mr. Rogers is thoroughly familiar with the surrounding country and well able to find any prospective home-seeker just what he is looking for in the line of a ranch or dry farm.

### EASTERN COLORADO HAS THE REAL COLORADO CLIMATE, WORLD FAMOUS

This matter of climate is more important than some men realize. Those who are accustomed to long periods of drizzling gloom simply cannot imagine what a difference it makes to be where there is a light, clear air and a flood of sunshine day after day, month in and month out. When it rains or snows in Colorado it does so in a businesslike manner, beginning abruptly and clearing up again as soon as the thing is finished.

Without knowing it, a good many eastern men are sacrificing their own happiness and the health of their families when a pleasanter, easier life in a far brighter land is within 24 hours' ride.

They read about Colorado as being a great resort for pleasure seekers on account of its weather, but they often fail to realize that this wonderful climate which attracts people from thousands of miles distant for temporary outings, is the every-day blessing of those whose homes are in the state.

When a man stops to consider the fact that he is more or less in direct contact with weather conditions two-thirds of his life, he must concede that these conditions will naturally have a good deal of influence on both his work and his play.

Colorado's development as an agricultural state is simply the result of man's increasing knowledge of nature. He now understands what to do with soil and weather conditions that used to puzzle him.

He has made, literally, "The desert bloom as the rose" and two blades of grass grow where it used to be supposed nothing at all could grow.

All this has been done not by one man alone, but by whole communities all over the state. The west is hospitable and glad to help settlers because each new arrival makes the country that much more populous and land that much more valuable. This has made it easy for new-comers to quickly acquire knowledge of what to do and what not to do.

If you were to settle in Colorado tomorrow you could have, within a week, the honest, practical advice of a dozen different men who have already learned their local conditions thoroughly and are making a success of life.

It is now no more difficult to "make a start" in Colorado than it is in the Midwest valley because all portions are now more or less settled up and their local problems just as clearly understood and easily met as are the problems of farming in the older states.

### EASTERN COLORADO LAND

It is an old story that the United States Lincoln County, Colorado

has a good soil, clear, cold, soft water. In fact, from 20 to 100 feet deep. You can get a good crop of wheat and corn in the western states, where you pay \$4 to \$5 per acre rent. Come west and buy yourself a home. Be independent. Own your own home with the money you are paying out for rent.

No investment on earth is so safe, so sure, so certain to enrich its owner as undeveloped real estate. Already the limit of unutilized land is in sight, and indeed, but little land fitted for agriculture has remained undeveloped. There is but one crop of land and the value of fertile slopes is ever increasing. When money is made from the rise in real estate, then from all other sources combined. Come and investigate for yourself while the land is cheap, where you have all the advantages of the east—good schools, good churches, close to railroad, 100 miles from Denver and Colorado Springs, the best markets for farm produce in the state.

Good water, a fine apple orchard, a full line of general merchandise here at the disposal of this firm's large clientele, and the price are in keeping with the perfect character of the goods. Mr. Coleman is well known throughout the entire Lincoln County district, and is a well established and successful business man.

### THE ARRIBA RECORD

The Arriba Record founded by F. B. Miller, September 13, 1907, a six column quarto with two pages home print. Purchased October 1, 1910, by S. A. Smith, was then a seven column quarto with only two pages home print. Changed June 15, this year to a six column quarto with four pages home print which is its present form. Is the official paper of the county and gets its share of the state notices that must be published in a paper of the county. It has a growing circulation and carries a fine line of advertising. The Arriba Trading company, one of the largest concerns in eastern Colorado with three stores carrying about two-thirds of the front page, space taken by the year. The paper is Republican in politics. Mr. Smith is a true representative of the boosting spirit that prevails in and around Arriba, and is foremost in every project for the betterment of the town.

### JOSEPH BYCZEK, BLACKSMITH

For several years Mr. Byczek has been in the general blacksmithing and machinery repairing business in Arriba, and has succeeded in building up a profitable trade. Besides being an expert horseshoer, wagon maker and iron worker, Mr. Byczek is recognized as one of the best machinery repairers in the state. He also does a large business in the repairing of farm wagons and in carpenter work. He is the owner of considerable town property and one of the best boosters for Arriba and vicinity in the county. His shop is one of the best equipped in the state.



GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE OF C. G. COLEMAN

### WILLIAM HUSMAN

One of the most prominent of Arriba's citizens, is Mr. William Husman, contractor in steam plowing and threshing. Mr. Husman's equipment, which is of the best to be found in eastern Colorado, consists of two traction engines, two threshers, and two sets of plows. Mr. Husman is also the owner of 800 acres of fine land north of Arriba, about five miles, and is working one quarter. Mr. Husman is a "stand-patter" for Arriba and the county, and the thousands of dollars invested in his big machines is evidence of his faith in the dry farming district of eastern Colorado.

### ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

R. R. Lucore of Arriba, Colo., one of the most extensive breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the west, and a brother of George Lucore, whose black cattle have obtained great reputations at both the International and National Western Stock shows, sold a fine herd of breeding cattle to G. N. Walker of Colesfield, Neb. The cows comprising the shipment were: Inavall Doll 35948, Inavall Nettle 56115, Knollwood Panes 142832, Inavall Esther 74563, Knollwood Queeny 110483, Knollwood Queen 142834.

It is certainly a feather in the cap of Colorado to have pedigree breeding cattle sent from that state to Nebraska. Mr. Walker has secured a good foundation and no doubt will later be heard from in the pedigree cattle-breeding business. This is the fifth herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle that has been established out of the Knollwood herd which Mr. Lucore owns—Live Stock Report.

Those who are not familiar with Mr. Lucore's herd of fine cattle are sometimes surprised to learn that the very best thoroughbred live stock can be raised here. The Lucore brothers however, have proven this to be true as they have made a success of it for years and frequently make shipments to other states and never fail to cash off the highest prices even at the best shows.

### THE ARRIBA TRADING CO.

Five years ago The Arriba Trading Company entered the business field of Arriba and has been an important factor ever since. As this is not intended as an historical sketch we did not inform ourselves as to its origin and growth but we understand that it has been more as a lumber yard and only occupied one building. Business, however, proved to be better than expected and along with the lumber yard, the company has built their big department store, lumber yard, and general office in the east-side block, their many warehouses and two branch stores at Bovina and Glen. The trading company is not only the largest concern in Lincoln County but stands without a rival in eastern Colorado.



ANGUS YEARLING STEERS

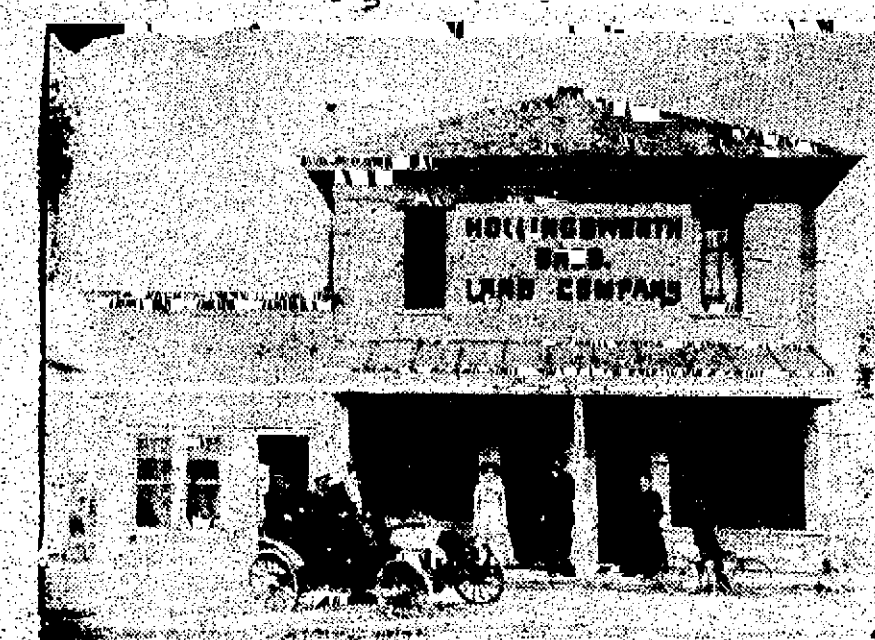
Brought here from the best of the state. If you are interested in a good cow, you can get nice, smooth, well-bred, good water, and a fine calf. You do not have to buy a cow, you can buy a calf. Information all be gladly furnished on request by J. G. Hollingsworth and Co. Mr. Hollingsworth is one of Arriba's live wires, a booster of the right quality.

### FOR SUCCESS IN DAIRYING

A man to make money in dairying must be a good feeder. He must give ample feed of a kind that will produce milk. Generous men often give plenty of feed, but of the kind that fattens. Some men lose all the profits by keeping 10 cows on the feed that would make five yield well. The most money is made where each cow is watched and fed individually, to force her to her best.

### HAWKINS BROS. LAND CO.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance  
One of the most important farm land companies operating in Arriba is the Hawkins Brothers Land Company, which has been established for some time and is well known in Lincoln and adjoining counties where its lands are situated. The firm is of the kind of business that is well known in the west.



OFFICE OF J. G. HOLLINGSWORTH LAND COMPANY

### ARRIBA IS ONE OF THE WEST'S FINEST TOWNS

Arriba is a thrifty little town of about 800 inhabitants on the main line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad and has two good general merchandise stores, two groceries, two lumber yards, two hotels, livey barn, two barber shops, newspaper, dry goods store, two meat markets, three real estate firms, restaurant, two implement dealers, elevator, splendid public schools and new Congregational church.

The town is only 100 miles east of Denver and Colorado Springs and in the very center of the finest farming country of eastern Colorado, where the soil is a rich chocolate loam, underlain with a yellow clay subsoil. There is very little sand or light soil.

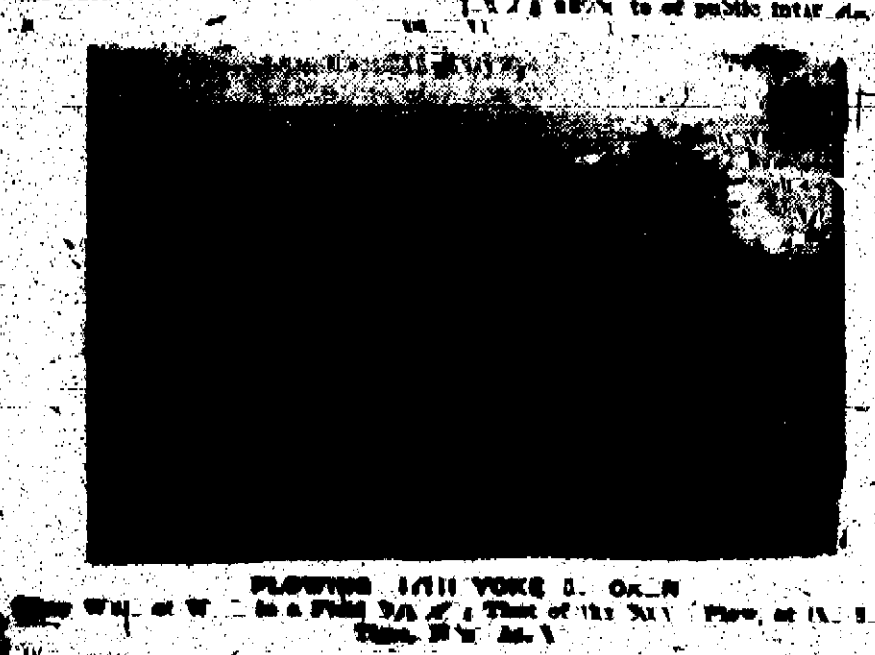
It is an ideal region for the dairy farmer, as the winters are short and mild and Denver's splendid market quickly and easily reached. Live stock does exceedingly well here, especially hogs.

No country in the United States is better suited to the raising of broom corn than this, and those of our farmers who have tried to realize about \$30 per acre from the sale of broom straw, besides having the rough feed, which is no small item to a farmer with stock.

There is splendid water and an inexhaustible supply easy to get. Some mines show an annual rainfall more than we have here in Lincoln County, but it comes during the time of frozen ground and runs off, or comes when not needed, making bad roads and sickness. The best thing about eastern Colorado is that its rains come when needed and that it combines with soil and climatic conditions such as exist nowhere else.

Western Colorado is particularly safe for the new settler. It is a sturdy country, with sturdy, practical men with ordinary brains, the ideal homesteaders. They are not other hands, they are a start, full of confidence and ability.

Any man who spends a day or two in and around Arriba will see that it is bound to be one of the most profitable and safe places in the state.



PLANTING WITH YOUNG B. OAKS



# FOUNTAIN

The Thriving Trading Center of the Fountain Valley Agricultural District—Situated in the Beautiful Fountain Valley, 13 Miles South of Colorado Springs on the Lines of the D. & R. G., A. T. & S. F. and C. & S. Railways.

## W. G. RIDDOCH Real Estate and Insurance

Notary and J. P. Collections  
Agent for Irrigated Lands

### The Fountain Valley Land & Irrigation Co.

FOUNTAIN, COLO.

PHONE PASO 24.

W. G. RIDDOCH, President.

W. P. RIDDOCH.

## THE FOUNTAIN LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

Lumber, Barbed Wire, Corrugated Iron

Nails and Builders' Hardware, Plaster and Cement.

"Free Bunk House and Barn for Customers."

Warehouses and Yards  
on Ohio Ave.

FOUNTAIN, COLO.

PHONE PASO 25.

## The Fountain Trading Co.

O. C. FRAZIER, Manager.

DEALERS IN  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

DRY GOODS  
GROCERIES  
FLOUR

FRESH AND SALT  
MEATS

HAY AND GRAIN  
BOOTS AND  
SHOES

CANON CITY  
COAL

Jobbers of Flour and Grain.

We Buy All Flour, Grains, and Can Goods, in Car Lots.

FOUNTAIN

COLORADO.

## THE C. C. Isely Lumber Co.

DEALERS IN

Lumber, Hardware  
Coal and Paint

J. W. ISELY, Manager.

FOUNTAIN, COLO.

PHONE FOUNTAIN 22.

## Fountain Hardware & Implement Co.

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE  
IMPLEMENTS  
HARNESS  
VEHICLES  
FURNITURE  
RUGS  
PAINTS  
OILS  
Well  
Supplies

Fountain, Colo.

Phone Fountain 3

## FOUNTAIN MERCANTILE CO.

M. L. LONG, Manager.

SHOES  
DRY GOODS  
FURNISHING GOODS,  
CLOTHING  
HATS AND CAPS

WE BUY  
For Cash  
AND SELL  
For Cash

MOST  
COMPLETE LINES  
OF ANY TOWN  
OF ITS SIZE IN  
THE STATE

FOUNTAIN, COLO.

## R. V. WITTER City Drug Store

PRESCRIPTIONS  
STATIONERY  
DRUGS AND  
MEDICINES

CIGARS and TOBACCO  
SODA WATER  
TOILET ARTICLES  
FANCY ARTICLES

Fountain, Colo.

Phone Paso 6.

## Beautiful Fountain Valley

Sheltered on the west and northwest by the Pikes Peak range, 8,500 feet above, and on the north by the mainland divide between the Platte and Arkansas rivers, 4,600 feet above, these lands lie in a sort of nature's pocket on the sunny southern mainland slope.

The Soil is rich, deep, well drained, with good subsoil, free from stones, alkali and no brush to clear. It is fit as a garden and ready to cultivate without expense or delay, and the surface is smooth and easy to irrigate, with choice of flat or rolling land.

The Water Supply is ample and sure. Construction work has been accepted by the state engineer of Colorado and all engineering features, including water rights and water supply, have been certified by The Arnold company, of Chicago, leading engineers of America.

The Reservoirs and Canals are completed and water in abundance is stored on the land. Visitors are taken to the reservoir and one look has been found sufficient to convince everyone.

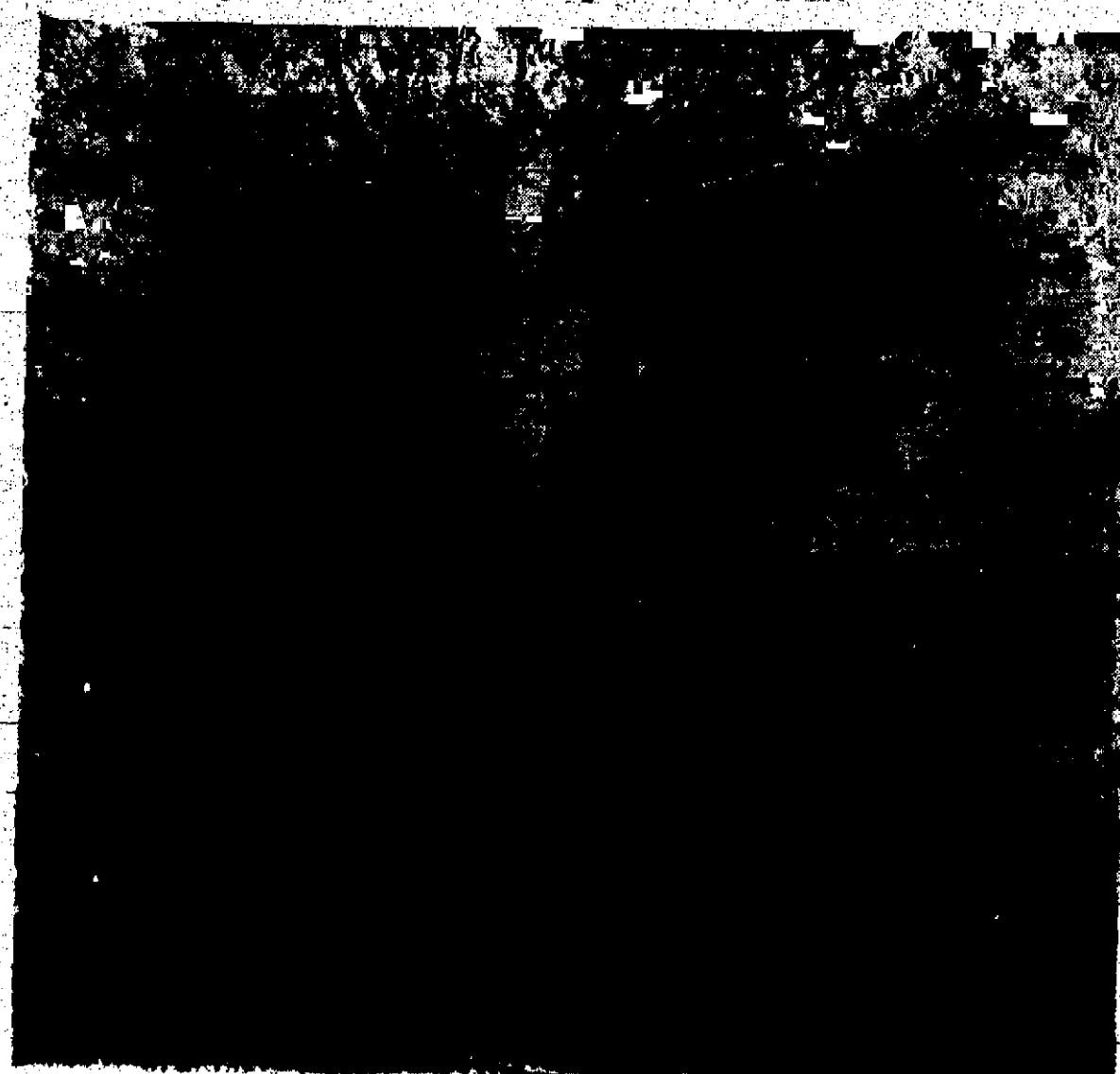
The Markets for the products of Fountain valley are by far the best in the state. Not the largest, but the best, the highest priced, and still quite large enough to consume the supply of this limited district. Fountain valley alfalfa brings nearly \$10.00 per ton in any other irrigated district, due to the strong local demand.

Five Main Lines of Transportation enter Colorado Springs, and all the lines between Denver and Pueblo pass through and adjoin Fountain valley lands.

The Climate and Scenic Beauties are world renowned. The air is peculiarly pure, with over 300 days of sunshine.

Domestic water is usually found in Fountain valley from 40 to 80 feet deep. It is soft and of excellent quality, and wells are easy to bore.

Good domestic coal is mined near Fountain valley within easy hauling distance. Price at mine never exceeds \$3.50 per ton.



## MARKETS AND TRANSPORTATION

Probably in no one thing is the superiority of Fountain valley so pronounced as in its markets. Colorado Springs, Manitou, Cripple Creek, Victor, Colorado City (points directly connected), and other important mountain-markets to which Colorado Springs is the gateway, such as Leadville, serve altogether a population of about 300,000 people, besides the annual gathering of tourists, which is estimated at 150,000 people.

Aside from Fountain valley, these places must draw their supplies from the Greeley district through Denver on the north, or from the Arkansas valley through Pueblo on the south, or from other more remote points, compelling prices for products greater than any other in the state.

However, Fountain valley can successfully compete in the markets of Denver and Pueblo, as the latter is only 31 miles south by four lines of railway, and Denver is only 75 miles north of Colorado Springs by five lines of railway.

Alfalfa in Fountain valley yields larger returns in money than any other known place in the world; and to the superior markets of Colorado Springs.

For example, alfalfa in the stack usually brings \$10.00 to \$14.00 per ton in Fountain valley. By delivering at Colorado Springs, within hauling distance, a much larger price is obtained, the figures often running as high as \$14.00 to \$16.00 per ton.

Comparing with prices in other noted irrigated districts of Colorado, it will be found that these figures are about double the average market prices in the best of them.

There is a sugar beet dump at Fountain where beets may be delivered at the same price, \$5.00 per ton, as at any factory in Colorado. Fountain valley beets have taken first state prizes for both quality and yield per acre.

Poultry and eggs are profitable products in Fountain valley. The market for them in Colorado Springs is one of the best in the United States.



# ELIZABETH

A Picturesque, Dusting Town--A Gem in the Dry Farming Country, With a Prosperous and Well Informed People.

## "THE DIVIDE" IN "COLORADO RAINBELT"

### CLIMATE

This district has genuine Colorado healthful weather. The climate is fine, the atmosphere is clear, and about 300 days of the year are glorious with sunshine. Best place on earth for persons afflicted with heart or lung trouble, asthma, etc. The average temperature in winter is 34 degrees above zero; at times falling to zero and below, but then for a day or two only; in summer about 70 degrees. Cattle and sheep graze the year round on the luxuriant and nutritious grasses, very little protection from the weather being needed, and for strong, health-producing climate, this district is unsurpassed.

### RAINFALL

Government weather bureau records show an average annual precipitation upon this district of from 18 to 25 inches, which is several inches more than in any other part of the state, thus giving an abundance of moisture, hence the name "The Rainbelt Country." Owing to an undersheet of water near the surface three to ten feet, furnishing moisture from below, 10 inches of rain is sufficient.

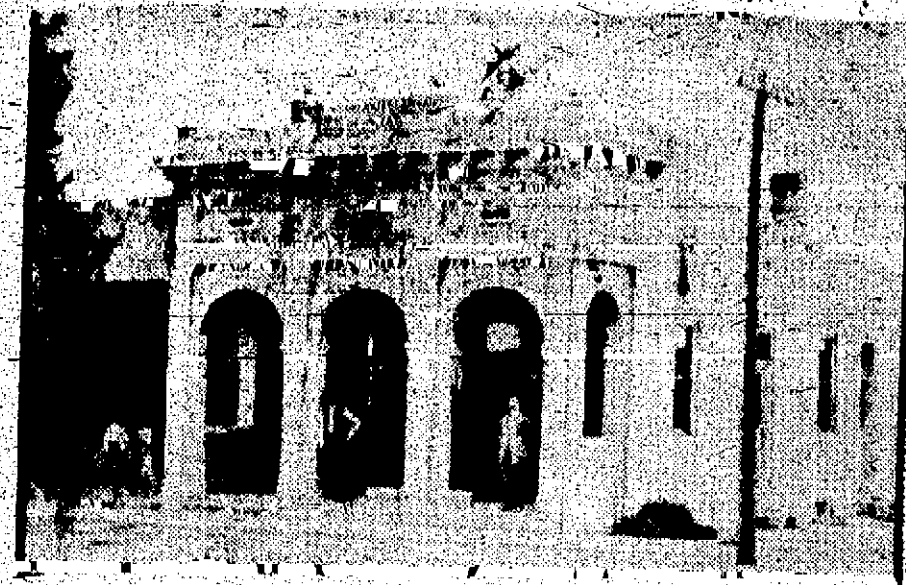
only section in the state where crops can be grown without irrigation. Small fruit raising is also becoming extensive and is very profitable. The dairy business and chicken raising are prominent features with most of the people in the district.

### MARKETS

It would be difficult to find a more advantageous location for a home. Most people, to find cheap land, have to go far away from railroads, towns or markets, but in Elbert county the homeseeker finds three railroads, Colorado and Southern, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and Union Pacific, towns, schools, rural telephones, etc. This is certainly the coming district of the state, its close proximity to the cities of Denver and Colorado Springs always assuring a good market for all products.

### LAND VALUES

All lands in this section are offered at fair prices; that is, such prices that the net revenue will pay from 12 to 25 per cent interest on the investment. The most skeptical



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ELIZABETH, COLO.

### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ELIZABETH COLO., CAPITAL \$25,000

#### OFFICERS:

Les Ramsey, President; G. L. Haines, Vice President; Gordon Jones, Vice President; R. U. Jamison, Cashier.

#### DIRECTORS:

Les Ramsey, G. L. Haines, F. P. Murray, C. W. Reed, Gordon Jones, R. U. Jamison.

Take care of your valuable papers by securing a safety deposit box from us. Then you will always know where to find them.

We are well prepared to take care of all who may favor us with their patronage, and promise liberal and courteous treatment.

All accounts, no matter how small, will receive careful attention.

We invite correspondence and personal interviews with those desiring to establish business relations with us.

Drafts issued payable in any part of the United States at a less cost than express money order.

The board of directors of this bank thanks its customers for their patronage which has resulted in the steady and satisfactory growth of business.

A prudent and progressive policy is our aim.

### AHL & WEISS

#### FARMING IMPLEMENTS, AUTOMOBILES, VEHICLES.

Established 15 years, this firm is among the first in Elizabeth, and has one of the best equipped shops in the state, for the care and repairing of automobiles, carriages, wagons, implements, etc. They also have a painting department, in which autos and carriages are made to look like new. In the shop are modern tools and appliances which make it possible to handle all kinds of work in mechanical lines. Wheelwrights, general blacksmithing, shoeing are among the trades filled in this shop.

A full line of auto supplies, such as tires, oils, gasoline are always on hand. Mr. Ahl is also owner of 640 acres of fine land near Elizabeth, where he raises some fine crops of alfalfa, besides farming and dairying.

### THE BARGAIN STORE

IN THE I. O. O. F. BLDG., S. E. DECKER, Proprietor

Four and one-half years ago, Mr. Decker left New York state, coming to Colorado on account of ill health. Attracted by the surrounding beauty and the invigorating breath of the pines, he decided to locate at Elizabeth, and two and a half years ago opened a general merchandise store in the I. O. O. F. building. Handling a most complete line of groceries, stationery, hardware, queensware, glassware, paints, kerosene, oils, harnesses, and in the heavier line, such as stoves and ranges, galvanized iron work, well casing, smoke stacks, etc. Mr. Decker also has a tin and hardware shop, and does a general repairing business. Mr. Decker has been continuously adding to his stock since the opening of the store, and is prepared to supply every need of the consumer.



THE BARGAIN STORE I. O. O. F. BUILDING, ELIZABETH, COLO.

### THE RUSSELL GATES MERCANTILE CO

Elizabeth can boast of having a store equal to any to be seen in cities of ten times the size of this busy town. This is the store of the Russell Gates Mercantile company, one of the finest of the numerous branches of that enterprising firm. Under the able management of Mr. J. H. Ragdale, the store at Elizabeth is doing a very large business and is popular with the farmers all miles around. The store employs several people and carries an immense stock of general merchandise, hardware, farm machinery, and in fact everything that the up-to-date farmer needs for all the varied branches of the industry. The building is large and roomy and filled from floor to ceiling with a stock that cannot be duplicated outside of the larger cities. The company also operates a lumber yard, with a full stock of lumber, builders' materials, paints, oils, wire fence, coal, etc.

Farm products of all descriptions are handled and shipped out in carload lots, which enables the company not only to buy the best prices, but get the best out of the goods handled. The company is the owner of all the buildings in which it does business and this fact alone enables it to give the best values to its customers. One of the best guarantees of the future prosperity of Elizabeth is the fact that this company is sparing neither labor nor money in giving it the very best of all in the mercantile line.

### H. M. DEWITT

#### GENERAL MERCHANDISE

One of the big stores of the Divide country, carrying a complete line of groceries, fruits, fresh meats, clothing, shoes, dry goods, furnishings, etc. and a full stock of hardware. This splendid store deals only in merchandise of a tried and true quality and its list of loyal customers is growing every day. No one will place the utmost confidence in its goods and prices, as they are the best to be had.

Mr. DeWitt also owns a lumber yard at Elizabeth and handles all kinds of lumber, builders' material and hardware. The yard is complete and is the largest and best in eastern Colorado.

The Franktown Creamery is also owned and operated by Mr. DeWitt. It has creamery stations in many of the inland towns. His station at Elizabeth is one of the best and shipping on an average, 25 cars of cream each week. The station is valued at \$2,000. This means \$8,250 per month for the cream. The store was opened about two years ago, through the efforts of its present manager, Mr. Arthur McCracken, who is well informed on the dairy question, having been born and raised in Elbert county, and who is a strong advocate of public interests.

### G. F. ALDINGER

#### BILLIARDS AND POOL

Mr. Aldinger is one of Elizabeth's prominent businessmen. He is a well-known billiard and pool hall and handles soft drinks. Mr. Aldinger is an exceptionally fine player and from the number of people who call on him, it is evident that he is a well-known player. He is a well-known player and from the number of people who call on him, it is evident that he is a well-known player. He is a well-known player and from the number of people who call on him, it is evident that he is a well-known player.



THE RUSSELL GATES STORE AT ELIZABETH, COLO.

to grow a crop. Water, pure and sparkling, flows from countless springs, and wells are obtained at from 10 to 50 feet.

### SOIL

The soil is a rich, dark brown and black sandy loam, and is very deep, the subsoil being clay, and is as nearly inexhaustible as any known soil. For ages these lands have been accumulating richness and secreting the nutritive elements of plant life.

### PRODUCTS

This region produces all the cereals that are raised in the middle states. Wheat is a remarkable producing crop; oats, barley and speltz, from 25 to 40 bushels per acre are ordinary crops, and seedling is not heavy. Corn, millet and beans do well. Crops are raised just as surely as the seed is planted; there is no "too wet" or "too dry" weather. Abundant sunshine in growing season, and moisture at the proper time, and in just sufficient amount, account for these fine crops. Three crops of alfalfa are harvested each season. Potatoes are grown in abundance, yielding 50 to 125 bushels per acre, and in quality superior to the famed Greeley product. Colorado Divide potatoes are now sought in all parts of the country for seed. All small vegetables do well. And all of these are produced, not from irrigation, but from natural rainfall. This is the

cal may be convinced of the truth of this statement if they will investigate. Land in this section have doubled in value in the last five years, and they will do so again within the next two years. All of this land has a loan value of from 35 to 50 per cent of the price at which it is now being offered. As proof of this assertion we refer you to the First National bank of Elizabeth.

Prices range from \$8 to \$30 per acre, according to improvements and location, and can be bought in tracts of from 40 to 10,000 acres.

### The Elbert County Chamber of Commerce

#### Officers:

A. G. Cornforth, President, Elizabeth, Colo.  
C. W. Reed, Secretary, Elizabeth, Colo.  
T. C. James, Treasurer, Kiowa, Colo.

#### Directors:

Frank Long, Elizabeth, Colo.  
J. R. Close, Elizabeth, Colo.  
J. J. Kruse, Kiowa, Colo.  
W. E. Miller, Kiowa, Colo.  
H. E. Brooks, Elizabeth, Colo.  
Dr. W. S. Bennett, Elizabeth, Colo.

A bundle of live wires who believe in the future of Elbert county, and its people.



ELIZABETH HOTEL, ELIZABETH, COLO.



THE DIVIDE LAND AND INVESTMENT CO.'S OFFICE, AND COMMERCIAL HOTEL, ELIZABETH, COLO.

### THE DIVIDE LAND AND INVESTMENT CO.

C. W. REED, Secretary; Real Estate, Rentals, Loans, Insurance

#### THE DIVIDE

If you are seeking a cheap home or wish a good paying investment, we wish to call your attention to a few facts, especially to that part of Colorado known as the Divide country or rainbelt country. The Divide country is a term used to designate that section of Colorado lying south of Denver, and east of the Rocky mountains, and generally within the limits of eastern Douglas county, northern El Paso county and the whole of Elbert county.

Denver or Colorado Springs is but two hours ride from the beautiful little town of Elizabeth, Elbert county, which is in the heart of this district on the Colorado and Southern railroad. Elizabeth has two churches, excellent graded schools, town hall, newspaper, bank, drug store, bakery, two physicians, two good hotels, three general mercantile stores, two blacksmith shops, two grain mills, cream depots, and grain elevator.

Elbert county has a world wide reputation for its potatoes and small grains, and is in the center of the greatest dairy section in the state, shipping a car load of cream from Elizabeth every day.

Colorado lands long considered to be fit only for stock and grazing, are fast developing under scientific methods of soil culture, into the greatest agricultural district in the world, whose large crops are raised without irrigation. The discovery that these lands will produce immense crops and produce them year after year, is causing farmers from the crowded east, where land is beyond the reach of a farmer with limited means, to locate in this state, where he can buy a farm and pay for it in two or three years without any great effort. There is still some land that can be bought at from \$10 to \$15 per acre, equal in producing qualities to land in states further east, that is held at \$50 to \$150 per acre, and in a few years the land of Elbert county will be equally as valuable.

Elbert county is located 20 miles southeast of Denver and the southern line is 30 miles from Colorado Springs, the two largest cities in the state, which insures the farmer the best possible market in the west, as these points are the purchasing centers for the entire Rocky mountain region.

This company is also agents for irrigated lands in all parts of Colorado. Mr. Reed is also secretary of the Elbert County Chamber of Commerce, and is a booster of the "get there" class.

### THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Conveniently located, with large, nicely furnished rooms, excellent table and splendid service. Its proprietor, Mr. Jack McKimmie, Jr., although still a young man, started in the hotel business in Elizabeth about 10 years ago, and through courteous treatment and good fellowship, has won the good will and patronage he deserves. Mr. McKimmie is uniting in his efforts to please and can justify call his hotel a home for the commercial man. Mr. McKimmie is also proprietor of the barber shop in connection with the hotel, and is a barber of unquestioned ability.



ELIZABETH HOTEL, ELIZABETH, COLO.

### THE ELIZABETH HOTEL

A. P. WEIDNER, Proprietor

Located only one-half block from the depot, on the main street, this hotel is very convenient for the traveling public. The rooms, 24 in number, are clean and nicely furnished, and Mr. Weidner has spared no expense or pains in making the hotel most comfortable. The meals and service are unexcelled. Special tables are provided for commercial men. The transient rate is \$1.50 per day, \$10.00 a week. Though Mr. Weidner has been in the hotel business only eight years, he has only had the hotel two and a half years, and is on the high road to success. Courteous treatment is assured all who stop at the Elizabeth Hotel.

### F. E. GARIAND

#### LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE

Splendidly located between the postoffice and the depot, and on the corner of the old reliable highway, stable of Mr. F. E. Gariand is proprietor. He established 11 years, in which Mr. Gariand has built up a business, that is the first in Elizabeth. He has an automobile in connection with his business, and is always ready to carry passengers to and from the city and to the various places. Auto parties are a specialty. Mr. Gariand also has a livery of saddle horses. In fact, everything that the traveler may need is at this place, and is at Mr. Gariand's stable.

### THE ELBERT COUNTY BANNER

Mr. D. A. Durr, publisher of the Elbert County Banner, is a resident of the county of his paper in Colorado. But since coming to Elizabeth, he has made it his home. He has been in the county for 15 years, and has been in the county for 15 years. He has been in the county for 15 years, and has been in the county for 15 years. He has been in the county for 15 years, and has been in the county for 15 years.

One of the things Mr. Durr has helped to accomplish is the establishment of a union high school in Elizabeth. For years the need of this has been felt, but owing to a lack of feeling between the three leading towns of the county the plan has always failed until this year.

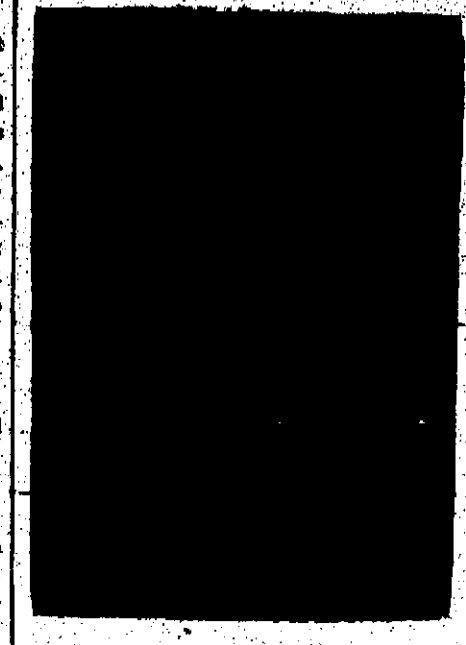
Mr. Durr is a man of wide travel and experience, and in his judgment and to his convictions. The Banner is the oldest paper in Elbert county. It was founded in 1887 by F. P. Murphy and remained under his control until 1910, when it passed to the hands of Mr. Durr, who has since then been its proprietor.

Since that time the volume of business has more than doubled. Mr. Durr is at present negotiating for the installment of a new No. 10 Linotype. He has in his office he will have an equipment second to none at the county. In the state, Mr. Durr was last month appointed deputy sheriff.

Mr. Durr is a man of wide travel and experience, and in his judgment and to his convictions. The Banner is the oldest paper in Elbert county. It was founded in 1887 by F. P. Murphy and remained under his control until 1910, when it passed to the hands of Mr. Durr, who has since then been its proprietor.



PUBLIC SCHOOL, ELIZABETH, COLO.



ELBERT COUNTY BANNER, ELIZABETH, COLO.